

ART STIRS PARIS

SUNDAY MORNING

Baynon Copeland's Picture, 'Behind the Fan,' Arouses Picture Lovers.

First French President General Has Brilliant Record Behind Him.

PARIS, June 1 .-- Is the American painter who signs pictures Baynon Copeland a man or a woman? This was the question that till lately was was the question that till lately was exercising art critics and others.
Letters came from America addressed to Mr. Baynon Copeland, asking him to send pictures to exhibitions of American pictures in Chicago, Philadelphia and Indianapolis. At a recent exhibition at Birmingham English prilips wants that American English critics wrote that America was well represented by Mr. Bay-non Copeland. French critics also wrote to Mr. Baynon Copeland asking for permission to see his pictures. But now it transpires that Baynon Copeland is a Miss, and a very young Miss at that. She is the daughter of Guild Anderson Copeland of Boston and grand-niece of John W. Foster, former secretary of state. More-over she is a direct descendant of the famous Englishman, John Alden. famous Englishman, John Alden.
Miss Copeland was born in El Paso,
Texas, twenty-two years ago. She is
tall and willowy: a brunette with a
strong artistic temperament and large
luminous fiashing eyes. Her first art
studies were done under the direction
of Kenyon Cox of New York, whose
memory is still green in the school of
fine arts here. While studying with
Mr. Cox Miss Copeland won a
scholarship.

cholarship. PASSES EXAMINATION.

Then coming to Paris she passed the entrance examination to the Beaux Arts. This is very difficult, especially for foreigners, as the examination is carried on in the French inguage. While many Americans of the sterner sex study at the Beaux Arts, Miss Copeland was the first American girl to pass the matriculation examination, And because she was the first, the French girls played all sorts of tricks upon her. But her studies at the Beaux Arts, under Prof. Humbert, have been very successful. Humbert, have been very successful.

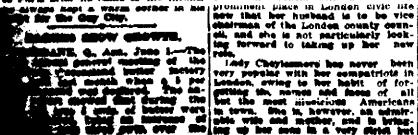
John Shannon, the eminent American portrait painter, never takes pucan portrait painter, never takes pupils. yet during a terin Miss Copeland spent in London, he was attracted by her gifts; and gave her the benefit of his admirable criticism. Her work bears a striking resemblance to that of Richard Miller of St. Louis, who is a juror for the selection of pictures in Paris for American axhibitors. By a curious coincidence Miss tures in Paris for American axhibitors. By a curious coincidence, Miss
Copeland and Richard Miller, each
working independently, painted two
passesses exactly alike. The poses
were similar; so were the drawing and
the composition. Some people said
they saw Miller's brush strokes in
the strike nictures as in order to disthe girl's pictures, so in order to dis-prove this, she has painted pictures guite distant from Miller. Included is a portrait of a sister of Chief Jus-tics Sir John Madden of Australia, who made sure that Miller should not

even see it.

Miss Copeland has been exhibiting in the Balon of the French Artists for the past three years. This year her picture called "Behind the Fan," be voted upon for honors next k. The strong points of this picture are color, drawing and composi-tion. Young as she is, Miss Copeland her best are one of her mother and those of the Misses Hill, daughters of Mrs. Winena Davis of New York and

LYAUTEY LIKED.

The first French President General in Marocco is a man who has seen **mush service.** General Lyantey made a helliant record as a cavalry officer at home, and as a solder and administrator in the French colonies. In Indo-China, nearly twenty years ago, he was attached to Gen, Gallieni, whom he continued to serve the Medagascar campaign. After an interval, during which he commanded the Fourteenth Humans at Alencon, and subsequently acted as temporary Brighdier-General in Algeria, he was appointed to the command of the Oran division, and, in 1908, he received the title of High Commissioner on the Algero-Moroccan frontier. His enduct of the campaign against the freather problems during his three year's tenure of this difficult post for him golden opinions. D'Amade, whose operations at Casa-



TEXAS GIRL'S NEW PICTURES TAKEN ABROAD



MRS GEORGE CORNWALLIS WEST

WHO THEY ARE In anticipation of Wales getting

Home Rule a Welsh National Museum is to be erected at Curdiff, a design of which is given here. The height of the dome will be 98 feet, and the work was begun on the site in September last. The director of the National Museum is Dr. Hoyle, formerly Curator of the Manchester Museum. The building is to be of Portland stone, and has been designed by Smith and Brewer.

Lady Diana Manners is pictured.

Indy Diana Manners is pictured as the "Prado Infanta," by Sir Philip Burne-Jones, one of the most interesting exhibits at this year's academy. The painting is one of the many Academy exhibits. Here is Miss Evs Moore at home. This favorite acress, who is to appear in a there-act farcical com-This favorite actress, who is to appear in a three-act farcical comedy, "Looking for Trouble," at the Aldwich theater, London, shortly, has a charming home at Maidenhead Thicket. In private life Miss Moore is Mrs. H. V. Esmond. The photograph, taken during a recent week-end, shows Miss Moore and Jill in the garden,
Mrs. George Cornwallis-West is organizer of the Shakesperean exhibition which will open at Earl's Court. Mrs. George Cornwallis-West was formerly Lady Randolph Churchill, and is nother of Winston

Churchill, and is mother of Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty. She is an American by birth, but since her marriage to Lord Rendolph Churchill many Churchill years ago has become one of the best-known figures in English so-ciety. She has written a delightful book of personal memoirs and been editor of a society magazine, besides seneciating herself with many philanthropic and charitable works.

TO DRAW OUT

ing forward to taking up her new



MISS EVA MOORE

ROME, June 1 .-- Queen Helena is already making ready to carry her family off north for the summer, as the little ones feel the heat of Rome very much. They are sent up with all kinds of nurses and governesses, as Her Majesty and the King stop on in Rome until Parliament closes, which is sometimes well into the sum-mer when the heat has become really

LONDON, June 1.—All the architects in England, great and small, have been invited to tender designs for the Rogent are not many boys of 7, even Italians.

Iar, they were called into the room to to the American books in his library. A member of the diplomatic corps who frequently visits him says that the window, saying. "I wonder whose only times when he found King Otto lucid were when he was discussing Poet and Longfellow. "He has written a German version of "The Raven," which is really a remarkable literary at Lustenau, near Lake Constance. After serious consultation the German for the Rogent are not many boys of 7, even Italians.

RARE SPOONS OWNED

BAVARIA'S MAD KING

The other day the Minister of Costa
Rica was received by the queen, and knowing how fond he is of children the royal little ones in particutar, they were called into the room to see him. Humbert at once hounced to the American books in his library.

LADY DIANA

MANNERS

BEAUCHAMP BILL BRANDED A SOP TO BRITISH PUBLIC

Popular Anger Over Acquisition of Art Works Has Answer in Measure

treasures transported by American millionaire bidders were described in milionaire bidders were described in this measure, was really anly a sop to the Cerberus of popular indignation aroused by the continued progress of the art processions from England to the United States. The wounded pride of British dignity was particularly touched by a statement made to British art-lovers from the lips of a distinguished American artist, who recently toured the United States and visited the great galleries in the principal American cities. He seemed to be of opinion that, within a very few years. American milliona very leave done more to build up an art Mecca than John Bull has succeeded in doing through centuries and centuries of art acquisition, by conquest and by purchase.

This, of course, was just what the British art dealers were eager for; because with the Chantry bequest amplified by a direct state "dole," bidding will be keener, prices will be forced up, and if the government does manage to retain the powers. manage to retain the portrait gal-leries of the British peers in the old country, it will be at the expense of huge sums. So far as can be ascer-tained from the general trend of recent American art-buying in England, the disposition now is to collect more for historic and family associations than merely for pride of artistic prowess. Of course, the Raeburn sale would seem to confute this argument. But it is sound, nevertheless, as may be demonstrated by an examinamay be demonstrated by an examination of the individual purchases themselves. It is a natural tendency enough, and there can be no doubt that some of the very old paintings of Charles II, William III and the early Georgian periods would make both handsome and appropriate decorations on the walls of United States courts are not alone in offering food for criticism on the ground of confusion of jurisdiction. From Cairo, Egypt, comes a scries of complaints that the Mixed Tribunals and the Consular Courts both claim the right to preside over several political cases now pending. The Judicial Adviser has submitted the matter in dispute to the Egyptian government, suggesting the establishment of a superior commission to decide between the two classes of courts the same stamp as those who reinalike red-blooded men; very much of cide between the two classes of courts the same stamp as those who rein- wherever and whenever rival claims vigorated their houses, as well as restored their wealth along the savannahs and the prairies and in the mines of the Great West. THEY ARE THRIFTY.

Next year Mary Curzon, eldest daughter of the late Lady Curzon, will be 17, and the finishing touches are now being put to her education in expectation of her social debut.

The bringing up of Mary and her two sisters, Cynthia and Naldera, has heen supervised by Mrs. Joseph Leiter, their grandmother and the counters their grandmother, and the countess of Suffolk, their aunt, their father be-

of Suffolk, their aunt, their father being occupied with public affairs.

Lord Curzon, however, made one stipulation—that they should be taught housekeeping, cooking and needlework in all its branches. The little girls, therefore, have been initiated into all home work, and the two elder ones are now good cooks.

The sirls have been taught fancy

CHURCH OBJECTS.

While "Shakespeare's England" invited the thousands in London, delighting, enlightening crowds of visitors every day at Earl's Court, England was told by no less distinguished a churchman than the Rev. Headmaster of Eton that the church is no place for Shekespeares and quotations

LONDON, June 1.—The Beauchamp formation of degraded characters in-bill "for the protection of ancient to holiness is a verifiable and wonder-monuments of British art," as the ful fact of every day life."

PLAN GARDEN VILLAGE. The building of a garden village was commenced recently at Knebworth, the estate of Lord Lytton, when the first sod was cut by Mrs.

when the first sod was cut by Mrs. Cecil Harmsworth.

One thousand acres have been planned by Edwin Lutyens, and the development of the work is to be entrusted to "Garden Villages, Ltd." of which Lord Lytton is chairman. The Copartnership Tenants Society will erect the cottages around the village green. They are to have good gargreen. They are to have good gargreen. They are to have good gar-dens and will consist of three bed-rooms and one bathroom apiece. The ent will be from 5 s 6s and 6s 6d a weck,

The principle of copartnership was referred to by the chairman of the Tenants Society, who quoted the words of Ebenezer Howard, the pioneer of the garden city movement, when he said that the great necessity in such schemes was co-operation of the landlord and his tenants, an illustration of which was given in that system under which profits went to

the reduction of rent.

Lord Robert Cecil brought the ceremony to a close by a speech in which he said that in the garden city idea was found the great solution of a part at least of the greatest social problem, a question which needed as much consideration in the country as in the towns.

THEY ALSO WORRY. Our United States courts are not

of jurisdiction are set up. This arrangement seems to satisfy neither rangement seems to satisfy neither side of the conflict and it is likely to come up in the House of Commons as part of the proposal to make sweeping changes in the entire imperial judicial system. The attention of Lord Loreburn was directed to the desirability of having one system of imperial territorial judicature, both civil and criminal, when Justice Lurton was here some time ago getting pointers for the judicial reforms pointers for the judicial reforms which President Taft has been preparing for the United States.

Quite a storm of indignation has been aroused here through complaints made by forest officials in India who have been taken from their important duties in the woods and hills to serve as Shikaris when the nabobs of the empire go a-hunting. initiated into all home work, and the two elder ones are now good cooks. The girls have been taught fancy work, "ancient and modern," even tapestry work. The Misses Curzon, who one day will be three of the richest girls in England, know how to darn socks, prepare table linen, and to cut out and make garments.

All three speak French and German. Mary Curzon is wonderfully like her American mother.

OHUROH ORIECTS.

nabobs of the empire go a-hunting. The issue was first a personal one between the forest officials themselves and the aristocracy of official India. but the public was quick to take it up and see the serious injury done to the service by the governmental chiefs who used the foresters as tiger beaters. An attempt was made by the India office to explain away the rumpus, but it has only served to intensity public clamor against the indian provincial executive whose acdian provincial executive whose action is criticized.

STRIKE ENDS EXISTENCE. vited the thousands in London, delighting, enlightening crowds of visitors every day at Earl's Court, England was told by no less distinguished a churchman than the Rev. Headmaster of Eton that the church is no place for Shakespearean quotations or celebrations. Dr. Lyttleton said the times were decidedly inposed for the country that the church is no place for Shakespearean quotations or celebrations. Dr. Lyttleton said the times were decidedly inposed for the country that the church is no place for Shakespearean quotations or celebrations. Dr. Lyttleton said the times were decidedly inposed for the country that the church is no place for Shakespearean duotations or celebrations. Dr. Lyttleton said the times were decidedly inposed for the control of the control times and the control times, started by Charles Watney in the forlorn hope of a churchman than the Rev. Headmaster of Eton that the church is no place for Shakespearean quotations or celebrations. Dr. Lyttleton said the times were decidedly inposed to the mystery encomposition between the poet's plays and Christianity though the admitted Shakespeare's dominating sense of the mystery encomposition between the poet's plays and Christianity though the said the London Evaling Times, started by Charles Watney in the forlorn hope of a churchman than the Rev. Headmaster of Eton that the church is no place for Shakespearean quotations in financial backers made a plucky of 'Arry and 'Arriet. Mr. Watney and the first publishers' estimate anticipated a loss of \$300,000 during the first three watneys and the coal strike which killed the London Evaling Times, started by Charles Watney in the forlorn hope of 'Arry and 'Arriet. Mr. Watney and the first publishers' estimate a plucky of 'Arry and 'Arriet. Mr. Watney and the first publishers' estimate a plucky of 'Arry and 'Arriet. Mr. Watney and the first publishers' estimate a plucky of 'Arry and 'Arriet. Mr. Watney and the first publishers' estimated the London Evaluation of 'Arry and 'Arriet. Mr. Watney and the coal s mer when the heat has become reality oppressive.

The queen is glad this year for another reason to get them away, as her only son, Prince Humbert, is an extraordinarily studious child and at 7 can scarcely he torn away from his books. When other children of his ge would be playing and making as much noise as possible, if overlooked he will be found with a book in his hand quiet as a little mouse. On any and all occasions he has to be forced into the open air, and even there he will lie on the grass under a tree and read if allowed to do so.

The other day the Minister of Costa Ricca was received by the queen, and the heat has become reality oppressive.

LINE

BERLIN. June 1.—For over 40 that Germany is no longer inclined to spend large sums of money in prof-criticisms raised in connection with directs the impetial government's exposition policy, bends his efforts to sence of allusion to the children of his technical knowledge from Sam hook in his hand quiet as a little will heave years. The royal lun divided in a advertising or in flowed to do so.

The other day the Minister of Costa Ricca was received by the queen, and the heat has been the warden who waits upon him has to bo his head thrice against a hard pollished wood floor before the king will

KING GEORGE AT HOME ON THE SEA

There is a set fablos for many set of the sucher of the such of th

Germany to take part in the PanamaBY ENGLAND'S QUEEN

And when he acapted the Annual Course a pin for German army would not survive a sudden and revolutionary change such as that now probed government is now prosecuting possed. While there is very little hops the lineal rank of a commander, he capable skipper of the capable skipper of t LONDON. June 1.—The unique bounds of the empire and at foreign decision that Queen Mary brought propagands help made with her collection almost complete, nearly collection almost complete, nearly the most dissertions. Another valuable recent adjustes with most of the sprong which the sprong whi

PARIS REVIVES OLD BOOK FAD

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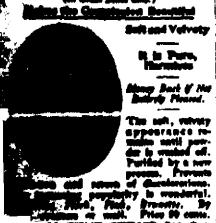


life is usually in London at this time, for now is

matter of entertaining this season, bert Hall on June 6. now, for she is accepting many hos-

Mills, bought for his daughter us a wedding present, "Mortimer House,"

She is to give a splendid dinner in honor of their majesties, the King this will be the first time she has on-



MISS MYRTLE STANAGE OF ALAMEDA, WHO WILL BE A JUNE BRIDE.

diamonds. It was the gift to their and among the most successful hostand the center of social daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. When wearing this, Lady Granard also tertains twice every week, on Mon- Egypt, who is scheduled to reach our leading cities: wears a beautiful diamond collar, days and Thursdays, and one reads Newport in July. her aunt. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

athy to Americans with which she on public interest, the Dickens ball Smith, the clever Oakland girl, who Dolly Madison to the White House mentioned to his mother how queer Hooker. was credited, she has forgotten it and the Empire fancy dress ball in had the social set of St. Petersburg took place. both of which leaders of the London at her feet, and who ruled in royal

MRS. WHITELAW REID

AT TOP OF LADDER.

The train was also of beautiful gray An amusing story is going the

and silver brocade, and was wrought rounds in diplomatic circles, one of

of ross. Every one entertains in the showed his good sense, for he calmly

ISTORY of smart sets of her tiaras, this being a magnificent are the order of the day. Every one solitaire and large pear-snaped lives in the open air this summer.

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NOT EASY TO SCORE IN KAISER'S COURT.

Among the Californians who have It is not very easy for Americans won out to high places in the social to score well in the court of the given in Washington this month, in noon. world, the first rank must go to Mrs. Kaiser, for the latter is very strict honor of the distinguished. French Whitelaw Reid, whose husband is our and old-fashioned, and he rarely has visitors. The president gave a large distinguished ambassador in London, in his court any American or English luncheon at the White House for them girls' on Fifth avenue and girls who, Edward Hopkins in their Menlo Park Her daughter is beautiful Mrs. John young girls. But the Kaleer like and a novel entertainment was given Ward, and her niece is Lady Granard, every one else has lived to see his by the Viscount and Viscountess both of whom will live permanently rules in regard to dancing broken. D'Azy, at their manor house in Mary- imitate, because the 'nice girls' copy Misses Hafriet and Marian Stone, Mr. ation have been present at her parties, in London. Mrs. Reid lives up to her It is most amusing this year to con-land. There were several hundred shich begin early and continue later position always and she is one of the template the tortures that the Ameri- guests at the ball, and the favors the season, and are characterized most beautifully gowned women in can "rag" has brought in its wake were brought from Paris. by the sumptuousness, which Lady London. At a recent court, one of to the American chaperons. But it is The Viscountess D'Azy is one of *Grance's great wealth makes pos- the most crowded of Queen Mary's not "the rag" that has disturbed the the best gowned women in Washingdrawing rooms this season, she wore a good Kaiser. It is fearful to contem-ton. At the White House lawn fete CLEMENT TOBINS AT When she gives her forthcoming dove gray brocade in satin with a plate what would happen to the good recently, she were a gown of coral LONDON RETS. CAREFORM. doll design. The Locke had the top maiser if his royal eyes should ever pink messaline, elaborately trimmed and probably will wear the first part embroidered in diamond jewelry behold an "American rag" in full in lace. And as it was rather a cold in one lines. The skirt had the de-swing. For the Kaiser has not yet afternoon, she wore with the pretty Carlton hotel in London. Mrs. Clark,

"One of the most stringent rules waltzing before the emperor; neither is the crown prince expected to dance with any of the guests, it being his said duty merely to talk with ladies of

entertaining along original lines. One with an American girl, and learn that Rome is like our own city ing" directly in front of his royal thin season, in the superb profusion father. And here the wily Kaiser that season, in the superb profusion father. And here the wily Kaiser than the superb profusion in the showed his good sense, for he calmiy that the superb season worth white.

people and simply didn't see any thing

German Kaiser

NEWPORT TO BE GAY DURING THE SEASON.

There is not the out-pouring to Surope characteristic of other years,

Mrs. Taft was beautifully gowned, finished with an overdress of rare black thread lace.

Many large entertainments were

green broadcloth. Those short coats in the most glar-

and are correct whether over a mornshort coats of scarlet, the exact hue of the British riding jacket.

Others prefer old rose and several shade. Miss Helen Taft wears a friends in France, than she has in One wonders if some anxious little bright short jacket with a white duck California. The Crockers are coming will be hostesses in the coming sum american mothers could not take a skirt to play tennis, with a jockey home in the late summer to spend mer at their homes in the Santa lesson worth while from the wise old cap of the same material as the coat part of the season in their home. Cruz mountains will be: Mrs. Arthur and white buckskin slippers, with red | "New Place," at Burlingame. silk stockings.

must be in striking contrast to the York, and they will spend the sum- H. C. Capwell, Mrs. William High, rest of the costume.

Nevertheless, some of them are a and Newport is to be gayer than it trifle eccentric, and a note of warn- TOURNEY CALLS MANY has been in many season past. One ing, which cannot too often be re- TO DEL MONTE. of the royal visitors at Newport this peated is beginning to echo abroad in Del Monte has been summer will be Prince Mohammed Ali the land. The following story might esses is Mrs. George Wurtz, who en- Pachi, a brother of the Khedive of be true in the smart sets of any of many people to the picturesque and Mrs. A. J. Raiston.

The closing days of the Washington Knickerbocker families, who had have been Mr. and Mrs. Wickham NEAR LOS GATOS. "Those days never fall to find her social season have been of unusual lately been to Paris and Buenos Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mr. and Mrs. Newton have a charm-Ex-Queen Alexandra will now prob- grounds filled either with those who interest, and one of the largest dates Ayres, returned to Manhattan, only to Bates, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm, ing home in the hills near Los Gatos, Taitelaw Reid, Mrs. John Ward, ably begin to entertain friends more love 'a gossip' over their tea, those of May was the reception given by be puzzled at the apparent invasion Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Mrs. and they entertained delightfully last and the latter's cousin, Lady Gran- frequently at Marlborough House, and who cannot resist flowers, or those President and Mrs. Taft to the So- of the residence districts by the chorus John D. Sprckels Jr., Mrs. Richard night 30 of their guests from Oakwho was formerly Beatrice Mills, society is eagerly anticipating the who love to feast their eyes on the riety of Colonial Dames. President girl. In a most exclusive neigh- Girvin, Miss Helen Cheesebrough, Mr. land. Some of the party motored "one hundred years ago" boll at Al- view of Rome at their feet. Mrs. and Mrs. Tatt accompanied their borhood he was confronted by two and Mrs. Spencer Buckbee, Mrs. Wil- down, others went by train, all as-Wurtz is a sister of Mrs. Charlemange guests to the east room, where the weirdly appareled, highly painted, but liam Tevis, Mrs. Mountford Wilson, sembling at the Los Gatos Hotel. They Two additional affairs have spurred Tower, who was formerly Nellie ceremony of presenting a portrait of pretty women, and went home and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Miss Jennie were met by the host in a large hay it was to see them in the neighborhood. That evening his mother was ENTERTAIN 36 GUESTS wearing a costume of red cherry giving a dinner in honor of his re- AT BURLINGAME CLUB. satin crepe de chine. The gown was turn; and in the girl he took down to dinner—the daughter of a leading the week was the luncheon given by New York family-he recognized one Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Stone, who

nowadays to distinguish between 'nice spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. to put it mildly, are scarcely of the home. Other guests were the Misses sort we would wish our daughters to vera and Ethel Havemeyer and the left for their country place, Montrethe eccentric fashions of the others so and Mrs. William Geer Hitchcock, closely. It is all so pathetically ab- Miss Ernestine McNear, Mr. and Mrs. surd, for it is done in the name of Frederick McNear, Mr. and Mrs. C. attractiveness!"

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tobin have arrived in Europe and are at the Ritz- Havemeyer, who have recently resign outlined in diamonds of different been fully reconciled to the plain gown, a short loose jacket of vivid who traveled with them is meeting many distinguished people during the RETURN FROM VISIT London social season this year, as she TO YOSEMITE VALLEY.

> Carlton in London, and in Paris are where they have spent the past two at Home in the the Dixwell Hewitts, (Kate Clement), weeks. Miss Elizabeth Williams, with

times, and has given her trips very

Ethel Crocker are spending some Adams and their daughters have ing gown or evening robe. Many wear time with Prince and Princess Ponia-chosen a Yosemite trip for their sumtowski, in their lovely country place mer outing this year. at Cannes.

Miss Ethel Crocker was educated MANY TO SPEND wear orange of a peculiarly vivid abroad, and she has almost more VACATION IN MOUNTAINS.

week, the golf tournament calling ander, Mrs. William Lynham Shiels, "A young man from one of our best known people there for the week-end HAVE CHARMING HOME

the Burlingame Club. Among the RUSSIAN HILL. "It has come to be almost impossible guests was Miss Elyse Schultz, who is O. G. Miller, Miss Marian Miller, Miss Leslie Miller. Bernard Ford, Jack Neville, Frank Langstroth.

The lunchesh was given in honor of Mrs. Stone's sisters, the Misse turned from the East.

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hanns and Daniel Volkmann, have The De Sables are also at the Rits- returned from the Tosemite Valley. A Turkish Bath

The George McNears are going to

Crellin, Mrs. O. P. Hall, Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weich and Bishop, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Frank The odd little - jackets of taffeta their children have gone to New L. Brown, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Albert A. Long, Mrs. J. C. McMullin, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. this Lloyd Rawlings, Mrs. Wallace Alex-

wagon, in which picturesque conveyance they reached the home of the awaited them and the evening was Among the large entertainments of rounded off with a barn dance. The merry party will return to town today. .46 .46 .46

CLOSE HOME ON

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio P. Livermore closed their home on Russian Hill yesterday, and, with their daughters. the Misses Edith and Beth Livermore,

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You Can Be "Cool



BATH CABINET

Over Wondrous New Drugless Treat-ment That Reduces Fat One



I WAS ONCE EXCEEDINGLY FAT.

My friends were charitable and called it Obesity; others said I was stout, but it was just bulky fat. I was miserable, so are you it too stout. To reduce your weight, you must do as I did I FOUND THI, CAUSE—THE REST WAS EASY. Before I succeeded I tried overy advertised cure. It was maddening, disgusting All I had to do was to remove the cause, and I guarantee, that by my safe, sensible, natural treatment, without violent exercises, starvation diet, belts, sweating, cathartics or drugs or medicines of any description I reduced my enormous weight quickly and without harm, and I guarantee that you can reduce little or much fat with this same treatment.

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PORPOISE HITCHED TO BOAT BEACHES ITSELF

BOSTON, June 1 -- John H. Rogers and Harry Gmidan, of Saugus, told the members of the Saugus Yacht Club that they were in a motorboat on the river and had hooked quite a number of flounders, when Rogers felt a jerk on his line, and both tugged until they had brought some-

thing near surface.

They jabbed with a golf, and with the herpoon in its back, the something darted away, and from that moment the boat was drawn at a merry clip over the face of the maters until a 400-pound porpolse finally beached himself.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET

SACRAMENTO, June 1 .- The Northern California branch of the State Federation of Women's Clubs met today at the Chamber of Commerce in quarterly session. The greater part of the morning session was taken up with reports of

Mrs. A. F. Jones of Oroville gave a report of the proceedings of the recent state convention at Paso Robles.

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Clark, the speaker of the House at timore and triumph at the polls in November, Miss Genevieve will be the aid of Mrs. Clark in performing the Miss Genevieve Clark.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- Champ | Missouri should be successful at Bal-Miss Genevieve Clark.

Social duties of the executive mans

If the "houn' dawg" candidate from during the next Presidential term.

SUZETTE'S LETTER

(Continued From Page 6)

sol, near Calistoga, where they will spend the entire summer.

Miss Beth Livermore is a graduate of Miss Head's school, and she is very fond of entertaining her school done with it. friends in her beautiful country home. Among her friends here are Miss DEVELOPING BUST Ethel Valentine, Miss Jean Clift, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Miss Else Schilling and Miss Rose Kales.

amusements of the day.

"Auction bridge" is the great game of the summertime, in spite of the have a reason for it or are forced to We CAUTION you as a winter amusement. As a matter saries. Auction bridge is no place in to ask for Willard White Co.'s of fact, in the winter there are teas, which to gamble. It is just what it receptions, luncheons and dinners to purports to be-selling the game to vary the monotony of the secial pro- the one who has the best cards. And wishing that someone would follow

> shady porches bridge enthusiants sound selfish: spend long afternoons, and bridge is house party. There are two things side!" that come to the foreground of hiterest in the summer-bridge and motoring. And what makes them doubly interesting is that men care a great deal for both these forms of amusement. Men play an exceedingly matician wrote "Alice in Wondergood game of auction bridge. In Eng- land" and gave us such wonderful land and New York they have long characters as the "March Hare" and counting, and for this summer it is to "C " with her head" all the time, and

new system is as follows: Spades, 2; clubs, 6; diamonds, 7; hearts, 8; royals, 9; no trumps, 10.

The bidding system is: One spade-A worthless hand.

Two spades-An invitation for partner to change the bid; to no trump, if possible.

One royal-Good spades and willing

to play royals. Two royals—Spades, with very lit

One club.-A hand to assist a ne

Two clubs-Very little use outside Doubling-Shows protection in the suit named and leaves to partner's

judgment what to do next. For the benefit of the great army of auction bridgers of our smart sets

table say to yourself: 'I will not overnothing tempt you from the straight path of that resolution. But if you do break it, break it at once, and be

"Overbidding is the curse of the game, but it is impossible to cure most players of it. You may reason with them, argue with them, plead Mile. Meriyn, America's greatest authority on Health and Beauty Culture, advises deep breathing each morning and night, massaging the parts with Melorose Beauty Cream each night, and each morning bathe the parts with cold salt water. Take White's Vaucaire Galega Tablets four times a day, drink water freely, and within a very reasonable time excellent results will be noticed. It is essential that you take the Vaucaire remedy that contains the GENUINE IMPORTED GALE, and to be on the safe side for this brand, take no substitutes, as they are worthless younger sister of Mrs. Titus.

and Miss Rose Kales.

With them, and the very next hand will find them at their old tricks. If overbidding could be wiped off the face of the earth today, the auction of temorrow would be a different game—it would approach perfection. Be a good sport,' may be a fine closed to be on the safe side for this brand, take no substitutes, as they are worthless younger sister of Mrs. Titus. overbidding could be wiped off the week, asking a coterie of friends for face of the earth today, the auction bridge and tea. indicate bravery, but when the other side goes scaring up the line we have no reason to be proud of such courage.

"Bid high or double only when you gram, but in the summertime there then it is up to all the rest to beat the where he led. are none of these things to add to the hand if they can.

If one motors to any of the sum- so what is the use of the player giv- the time has come when a companion mer resorts, one sees the prominent ing a handicap to himself to begin word picture has been painted to women there comfortably established on? It is quite as an expert ex- "Alice in Wonderland," and by no at the bridge tables. On all the pressed it recently, though it may less a personage than David Starr

DR. JORDAN'S BOOK EAGERLY AWAITED.

since adopted the new system of the "Queen of Hearts," who said be used extensively in California. The the "White Rabbit," we have been



SOCIETY



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

bride-elect, was given a delightfully planned miscellaneous shower by Mi2s Genevieve Owens at the family home yesterday. The house was artistically decorated in sweet peas.

pink and white being the general color scheme. Miss Stanton is the attractive flantee of Thomas Kent of this city. Among 'he guests vesterday were' Miss Josephine Adams, Miss Allene Bartness, Miss Vera Chappel, Miss Hilda Howard, Miss Anna Mussen.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNI-

Mrs D. R Hart entertained thirty-five of her friends at her apartments in the Orened recently, the occasion being the twelfth anniversary of her wedding. **ઝ**₹ ઝ\$

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK. Miss Olive Buchanan left last Sunday for New York on an extended visit Miss Buchanan is the daughter of Mrs. D. M. Nellist-of this city

HAS RETURNED HOME. Mrs. Jean Rawlinson has returned to her home in Alameda after having passed through a successful operation for ap-

≱ي چي کړي IN HONOR OF BRIDE-ELECT. On last Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs their charming home in Adams Point fifty guests at a dancing party given in honor of Miss Vera ('ope, whose engagement to Rossiter Mikel was recently an-

pendicitis at Roosevelt Hospital.

ىدى بدى بدى FRUIT AND FLOWER MISSION TO DANCE.

A shirtwaist dance is to be given Wednesday night, June 5, at Woodmen Hall, for the benefit of the Daughters of Israel Relief Society by the Fruit and Flower Mission, this being an auxiliary, and consisting of the younger set of Oaklana's Jewish society. The demand for the bear to a sure indication of a finencial tickets is a sure indication of a financial and social success. The committee in charge promise a number of interesting features during the evening and with the assistance of the young men will no doubt add considerable to the funds of hat worthy organization, of which Mrs Sol Kahn is president. The different committees in charge are: Committee on hospitality (reception), Frank Rittigstein, chairman; Messrs. Paul Manheim, Edward Greenhood, Irving Jonas, Sidney Kahn, George Lavenson, Milton Mazor, Jeffrey Sahnger, Henry Zelmer.

Committee on program (floor), Martin Marks, chairman; Messrs. Morse Levy, Herbert Brandt, Melvin Schwarzbaum. M. Heineman Zeimer.

OVER THE WEEK-END.

Miss Dorothy Pillsbury, daughter of Captain and Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury, is spending the week-end with a party of friends on the Gardner ranch at Isleton. A big barn party will be one of the jolly features of the entertainment.

TO GIVE BRIDGE AFTERNOON. Miss Helen Irens Dyer will be made the guest of honor on Saturday, June 8, when a score of friends have been bidden by Miss Helen Irene Dyer for a

bridge game.

The marriage of Miss Dyer and John bid'; say it over and over, and let Francis Coad, vice-president of the nothing tempt you from the straight take place Saturday evening, June 29, in St. Joseph's church. One hundred friends will witness the ceremony. # 35 A

IN VENICE.

The Charles Duttons are in Venice and plan to sail for California late this sum-

BRIDGE AND TEA.

Mrs. Franz Collischonn has sent out invitations for Friday afternoon of next

LUNCHEON TODAY. Miss Katherine Woolsey gave a lunchcon today at her home for Miss Wisie lic coast, where she will enter a fashionable private school.

أعلى الان الان TO GO TO TAHOE. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wallace will spend he month of July at Emerald Bay, Lake

RETURNS FROM AUTO TRIP.

Miss Florence Sloper has returned from an automobile trip through Naps. Chelses, Vt., and probably will be sent county with Mrs. Boettcher and Miss there towards. The Chelses police de-Ruth Boettcher of Denver.

"It's the player against the field-said, "to talk of many things"; and Jordan. One hears that our local "Let the other fellow do the work, smart set is awaiting the bit of a haven of rest for the hostess of a and score the points for your own satire cleverly interwoven in "Eric's Book of Bearis." One of the best drawings in the book is that of "The Social Lobster," in whose interior wriggles a diminutive man! The application is plein. The book begins Ever since that wise old mathe- with the jolly introduction:

"I write, and paint, in doggerel, Though all the Muses shrick and

I go serenely on my way Not caring what such folks may 58y."

And, for a conclusion we are re erred to a certain "Doctor Lea" of the old story book days, who was pictured as skipping the rope in spite of his wonderful excess of avoirdu-"A little nonsense now and then,"

Said good old Doctor Lee, "Is relished by the wisest men--

That's just the case with me "

BIG SAW MILL FOR **BURLINGTON HARBOR**

PORTLAND, Or., June 1.-Negotiation have been concluded for a site to-\$100,000 sawmill at Burlington harlor, o Williamette slough, ten miles below Port land. The mill is being erected for the Consumers' Lumber and Supply Fompany, a corporation organized and con-trolled by Henry Floz, late of Dubith, Minn: W. & Phosder of Klemath Falls and H. T. Burntrager.

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PERSONAL MENTION

F. M. FARWELL, superintendent of the Jose Guich mine, was in Jackson on business a few days ago.

O. W. DEAN was among the hotel arrivals in San Luls Obispo during the past week.

MRS. THOMAS W. NORRIS and daughter. Oatharine, are visiting Judge and Mrs W. E. Norris in Salinas.

E. S. BROWSBERG was among the visitors

MRS. JULIA GLADFELT visited friends Willows last week.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK SMITH are guests of Mrs. E. D. Gardner in Red Bluff. MISS RUTH WEIGHERT left Modesto a few days ago and returned home, after a visit with relatives.

MR. AND MRS. FRED HEDEMARK are spending a few days at the parential home in Crockett.

MRS. M. FORREY were gneats at the J. Buck home in Ceres Inst week.

R. H. DAVIS arrived in San Luis Obispo and registered at one of the leading hotels a few days ago. WALTER DEXTER was in Gilroy a few days ago looking after business.

GEORGE W. WHITE visited his brother, Dr. H. C. White, in Benicia, a few days ago.

MISS BERTHA THIESS is being entertained as a guest at the Klusman home in Cordelia. MRS. W. D. ADAMS and daughter are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. E. Livatt, parents of Mrs. Adams, at their home in Cordella.

FERDINAND BACH is in San Andrees for a LESLIE W. COCKRELL is visiting friends in

MISS HATTIE SCARBOROUGH was in Morgan Hill the first of the week as a guest !!! GEORGE HINTE, a merchant of this city, has gone to New York, where he will spend a couple of weeks on a business visit.

AGED BUT 29, YET, SHE HAS MARRIED 4 TIMES

BOSTON, Mass., June 1.—Charged with bigamy, Mrs. Grace E. Cross, 29 years old, was arrested tonight for the police of there tomorrow. The Chelsea police declare she has been married four times, fifth husband, and efforts will be made to and that two of these marriages have been annulied, one in Vermont and the. other in Connecticut. The police have an anonymous letter marriage was annuled in December of person.

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from a man who says he was Mrs. Cross' the same 'year. Stoddard is responsible fifth husband, and efforts will be made to for the charge of bigamy.

find him.

Under the name

A woman always credits another was she was married to Horman E. Stoddard. in Brookfield, Vt., March 14, 1810, but the



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ATABLE DECOURE



OBERTS AS "THE SHERIFF OF HASTA" AT THE ORPHEUM .



TYPICAL SUNDAY SCENE AT IDORA PARK

MACDONOUGH

A distinct and interesting nevelty is promised in the appearance of the cele-but in that time she has been by no means dide in the East where she has teadily progressed in her art and endeater on Monday, June 3, for hanced her great renutation. three nights, with a matinee on Wednesday, in a new and original play entitled "Green Stockings," by A. E. W. Mason.

Miss Anglin will make her first appearance here since she has been a star, in a somedy role. The immense fame that is now Miss Anglin's has been a star, in by by her rendition of purely emotional and tragic roles. When she made her Roberts appears with his company of five, famous starring tour in Australia two or three years ago, Miss Anglin took the opportunity of including in her large repertaire some comedies, as well as tragedies, and her success in varying her work inspired her with an ambition to undertake in America the lighter phases of her art three entiest opportunity.

It is stated that "Green Stockings" af-

what is known as high comedy. The story is said to be excellent and amusing. The scenes are taid in and around the country seat of an English gentleman of means and leisure, whose four daughters are left to console him in his widowhood. What might be termed the theme of "The Sheriff of Shasta" presents a study of crude rought in the derived, is the old English customic structured girls of a family to spthe unmarried girls of a family to spthe unmarried field wed, of compelling to spthe content of wind red wed, or compelling to spthe content of wind red wed, or compelling to spthe content of the premier. Roberts has put years
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Peculiarly atmospheric, "The Sheriff of Shasta." tore, still feithfully followed, of compoling the unmarried girls of a family to spouse at their sister's wedding in green shockings, a silent, though eloquent restauctors that their wearers are still eligible. The fun of the comedy is found in the damparate efforts that one of the girls, family and describe the total have stood out in stage history as the family of demands of the family. The down Roberts, by a series of worthy character creations, deserves to be ranked for the family of downing the stockings and so save herself from reproach of being the sall to vaudeville. Amang the creations and Draycott are members of the components of the important of the special credit, and for which he is probably best remembered, are Sloux Chief in "The

Margaret Anglin in another phase of the art with which her genius has won for her so brilliant a place on the American

remembered, are Sloux Chief in "The it will infeed be a pleasure to welcome Squaw Man," Canby in "In Arizona" and

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at the earliest opportunity.

It is stated that "Green Stockings" af-leader for part in the tiny drama on accords Miss Anglin and her colleagues a count of their talent required by the tare apportunity for the exposition of characterization of vivid roles in his

operatic concert preceding the show by Conductor Kowalski's great orchestra.

YE LIBERTY

Important theatrically is the week, bringing as it does Franklyn Underwood and Frances Slosson. These popular players have scored heavily in the past and their opening night is awaited with interest by thousands who ever would be sure of their amusement. Both Underwood. wood and Miss Slosson recently spent a successful season as members of Mrs. Carier's company, Underwood playing the lead for that American actress. He celved praise from every critic who viewed his work.

viewed his work.

Manager Bishop has selected "My Wife" as the vehicle to signalize the return of the Oakland favorites. John Drew first introduced the play here and it chalked up an instantaneous success. Its leading ingenue role gave Oakland its first glimpse of Billie Burke. In the roles played by Prew and Miss Burke, Underwood and Miss Blosson will open their special season, tomorrow eyening.

special season, tomorrow evening. special season, tomorrow evening.

Before "My Wife" was translated for the Postish-speaking stage it ran for more than a year in Paris. London accorded it a great revention and Oaklande.



are not only instrumentalists, but credit-able vocalists, and their songs include lively down-to-dete selections as well as solos from grand opera. Throughout, the act of the Kirksmith sisters and is noted for its lofty standard and illuminative merit. It is a masterpiece of vaudeville with a charm that few acts possess, all six of the beauties being members of the same family and their entainment having a homelike atmosphere that adds greatly to the stellar number An exciting basketball match is played on bicycles by the Paulham team. The four contestants, two a side, contest ardently to place the ball in the opponents' goal. The game is said to grow most interesting and great wheelmanship is recovered by the players to avoid sections of

MARGARET ANGLIN IN "GREEN STOCKINGS, OT`THE PACDONOUĞH.

Simon Legree in the all-star revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabia." As a star he appeared to advantage in "The Barrier" and "The Right of Way." For his vaude-ville proplems of way."

ville premiere a one-act play of Western life called "The Sheriff of Shasta" has been secured. It is peculiarly atmospheric and presents a study of crude roughness

quired by the players to avoid serious ac-cident. To make the game even more dif-ficult, the rules prevent the ball being touched by hand. Each player carries a shot baton and must place the ball by its Miss Ray Cox, the clever comedienne, i coming Sunday in an offering quaintly styled "Character and Song." Miss Cox a daughter of Louisiana, and for many

is a daughter of Louisiana, and for many years she was popularly known in vaude-ville as "The Girl From Dixle," Her performance is full of bright, clever native humor and all her songs are of her own writing; her observations are interesting and humorous, and she is one of try.
the few really ingenious comediennes in fun-

vaudeville. Two clever comedians who won their spurs in musical comedy and are now wearing them well in vaudeville are Nudell and Kane. These two young men postheir parodies are new, and their chatter

bright. The act is bright and both of the boys have pleasing personalities. Jack Coogan and Eddic Parks are two young men with a promising future. Both have a good idea of refined comedy and have that rare ability of knowing how to sing songs. Their vaudeville partnership is like themselves, young, but it has been more successful. As "The Two Eccentrics," they sing, dance and entertain in a decidedly winning manner.

The Lelands will offer a novelty in the form of transparent paintings, done in a stlye different from all others.

The Maxine brothers, with their remarkably clever fox terrier, Bobby, will contribute a pleasing feature.

Those who are fond of motion pictures will find some of the best on exhibition at the Orpheum as usual, and lovers of music will be treated to the panel of the minute.

CLAID

STAN, NEW SOUBRETTE

BT THE COLUMBIA ..

ers are aware of its success in this coun-

fun-fun all through—its comedy is of the kind that leaves a pleasant taste in the

mouth. Here is the story the play tells:

Beatrice Dupree (Trixie) has two par-

Bratrice Dupree (Trixie) has two parents who insist that she shall marry the man they chose for her. Trixie, however, has set her affections upon Rene Falandres, and in her extremity goes to her English guardian, Gerald Eversleigh, and

begs his assistance. It seems she must marry before she is eighteen in order to inherit a legacy, and as Rene is compelled

Clean fun, sparkling fun, dainty

ENTIRE NEW BILL ALL THIS WEEK

inherit a legacy, and as Nene is compensually with just as well fitting a role. Maiss togo abroad for a year, she naively suggests that Gerald shall marry her—in form only—and that at the end of the Shumer as Davies; Webster as Captain year a divorce shall be obtained, after which she will be free to take unto herself parents of "Trixie"; Rennison as M. Potin, and, in fact, every member of the command will abnoar in a role for which a man of the world agrees.

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laced leads to some amusing misunder-

standings. They go to Switzerland on a "honeymoon," where he is compelled to fight a duel because some young "sparks" notice his apparent neglect of his wife

and become offensive in their attentions to her; he and his "wife" quarrel and part, to the consternation of her parents, while his seeming indifference to his new bride is entirely misunderstood by his

Beatrice, however, is of a charming

personality and awaltes in her pseudo hus-band the springs of genuine feeling, while she in turn falls under the influence of

his generosity, kindness and nobility of soul. When Rene returns to announce that he has broken his part of the agreement and has married, while abroad, the way is paved for the complete happiness

In the role of Gerald, Underwood has

a most congenial role and Miss -Slos-

son is equally as happily cast as "Trixle."
And it can be truthfully stated that ever

member of the company will be provided with just as well fitting a role. Miss Nana Bryant as Miriam Hawthorne; Glea-

ompany will appear in a role for which

of Mr. and Mrs. Eversteigh.

UNDERWOOD

THE LADY OF THE LAKE" IN MOVING PICTURES AT THE COKLAND PHOTO THEOTRE

BELL

Dainty Marguerite and her eight dancing beauties, in a light musical comedy skit, are to be with us this week at the head of one of the season's best shows at the

Bell theater. Marguerite and her girls, exceedingly pretty in figure and costumes, are certain to be well received. The girls

in the company are the pick of the clev-erest performers in the best of the musica

comedies wich came into favor in the East during the season just closed there.
Their engagement here is of a special
nature. For several months the Bell man-

agement have been attempting to bill the company for one of its showings and a

week ago concluded arrangements which led to their presence here for the week opening with this afternoon's program.

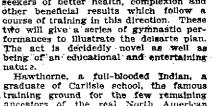
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nower methods of physicial culture which are being adopted by a multitude of the seekers of better health, complexion and

graduate of Carlisle school, the famous training ground for the few remaining ancestors of the real North American race, is billed as a baritone singer. Hawthorne is a giant in build, stands to foot 3 inches in his stocking feet and possesses a really wonderful voice. One song which he will feature. "Silver Threads Among the Gold," grows ever sweeter and brings tears to the eyes of even the most bridge the state of the

Jose Flynn, the blackface comedienne, returns on her annual visit, better than ever with a big stock of new coon songs and stories. Miss Flynn is one of the few female darky impersonators who has been successful in this line of mimic

Carberry and Neilson-don't foret those names—offer a vehicle well suited to them. In "A Night in the T. A. M.," they give us an insight into the association for theatrical managers in such a breezy style that we are not satisfied unless we see

them at least a second time.

For the newsies—let us present — Murphy," the newsboy ragilme violinist. Murphy has been through the mill as a ven-der of the dailles both morning and even-ing, learned the art of playing the fiddle

in between breathing spells and now he is in demand over the entire circuit. Closing the show is another picture that is real interesting.

IDORA PARK

In point of attendance today will be an-other banner day at beautiful Idora park. The amusement season that opened so inauspiciously bids fair to be one of the most successful that this great pleasure park has enjoyed. It has been noticed that during the past few weeks that the attendance from San Francisco has been unusually large.

The countless amusement devices and (Continued on Page 10)

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Stage Notables to Be Seen Here in Next Few Days



was in reply to Louis Nethersole's inquiries as to the possibility of the actress doing something in the Greek theater, this year, that William Dallam Armes paid the following tribute to Margaret Anglin Armes, who is chairman of the Musical and Dramatic Committee of the University of California, wrote:

"Permit me to express to you my appreciation of the work of Miss appreciation of the work of Miss Anglin and her excellent company in Mr. Mason's brilliant comedy, "Green Stockings." My friends and I enjoyed it thoroughly I understant that some of the New York critics expressed doubt of Miss Anglin's ability to succeed in comedy; they could not have seen her in "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," and must have had those doubts effectually dispelled by her first performance in this play. Only first performance in this play. Only a few tones of her glorious voice made us realize that the actress that was charming us by her presentation of the gay, fun-loving, imaginative Celia Faraday but a short while ago thrilled us by the tragic intensity of her An-

"Her gamut is truly 'from grave to gay, from lively to severe.' And I deeply regret that the fact that the spring learn of the University has closed and the summer session not yet opened prevents my inviting her to give another of her wonderful productions in the Greek theater,
"As it was in the old Columbia

Theater that she first had real oppor-tunity of showing what fine work she could do and was here acclaimed a great actress before New York recog-nized the fact. Miss Anglin belongs to this community fully as much as Tetrazzini does, and I hope that therefore her next visit to the coast will be so arranged that our students and faculty and the public generally may have an opportunity of seeing her in the Greek theater in the Electra, or some other masterpiece of Greek tragedy."

ROBERTS AND HIS CAREER.

What a career Theodore Roberts points back to. He was born in San Francisco, October 8, 1861. He made his debut at the Baldwin theater in San Francisco, May 1, 1880, under the patronage of James O'Nell, in "Richelium" in which he played the part lieu," in which he played the part of Baradas, the occasion being a bene-fit to James O'Neill.

The seasons of 1880, 1881 and 1882 were spont by Mr. Roberts with Robson and Crane en route, and at the close of that period he returned to San Francisco and played various en-gagements until 1886. Then he left the theatrical profession and went to the theatrical profession and went to sea. He remained in command of a schooner until 1888. He then returned to the profession, taking an engagement with Fannie Davenport. He played with her in the productions of "Cleopatra," "La Tosca," "Fedora," "Thedora" and "Gismonda," In 1893 he created the part of Scarbrow, the Blackfoot Chief, in "The Giri I Left Behind Me," which opened the Empire Theater in New York the Empire Theater in New York City, January 21, 1893. Between that the ranchman in a play called "Arizona," headed by the Middle Western Trilby Company, playing the part of Later, Mr. Roberts created the French Canadian in Gibert Parker's play, woman's speaking. Loving, then, the woman's speaking. Loving, then, the spirit of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Barrier." Mr. Roberts starred in the spirit of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts starred in the spirit of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The result is beholders the spirit of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The result is beholders the spirit of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The result is beholders the spirit of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the Part of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part of the part, Miss Marlowe plays storekeeper in Rex Beach's play, "The Roberts of the part of the par these plays under the management of Klaw & Erianger throughout the United States and Canada and has stamped these characters on the annals of the American stage.

FOUR FORDS SCATTER.

Sullivan, who will probably also manage Eddie Ford, the taller of the dancing brothers. Eddie intends to be the center of a dancing turn, with be the center of a dancing turn, with four young women keeping step with him. Max Ford aims for a "single" in vaudeville. He will not object if the managers route him on the same programs with his wife, Josie Heather, likewise a "single" act.

18 IT WARNING?

Just how the vaudeville wind is going to blow from now on may be guessed from the following, which is postscript to a recent advertisement f the Keith-Orpheum combination: "It should be understood that acts bookest to play the high-class theaters in the above circuits lose their comtheaters where the above circuits are represented."

MEMORY'S AROUSED.

Reminiscent of the old Fisher's Meater days is the Oakland engagement of Marguerite Favar and her dancing girls. Miss Favar, and some of her support were with Harry James for years in the days of musical comedy in San Francisco. Speaking of Harry James, he's in

Lus Angeles now, doing good work. The other day he gave an interview in which this played a prominent part: "When I get money enough I'm go-ing to Europe and study for two years, study, rou pet im going to study! When a man is too old to study! When a man is too old to study, he is at the right age to die. I am going to learn music in every capital, I am going to absolutely master at least a half dozen modern

music-dramas—such pieces as heme, Tosca, 'The Girl of Golden West,' 'The Jewels of Madonna, 'I Pagliacci'-and then return to America and produce'

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of their most recent successes in Miss Barrymore and Nazimova both Chicago.

Apropos of that engagement are "Not herself of a merry nature,"

said Bennett, "she is known, nevertheless, to love fun and to command it ern. County Chairman Company. In from others in her hours of ease with the agreeable imperiousness persons Edwin Milton Royle's play, "The of a musing or a phlegmatic turn quaw Man." That creation has been often employ. And in Shakespeare's standard of Indian interpretation, drawing of Rosalind is the most disater, Mr. Roberts created the French | tinguished fun ever set down for a

"When, a few seasons ago, Miss Marlowe restored the role reportory after too many years of acting in plays of the lesser consequence, she was not easy in it. But she has again adjusted herself to it and now all goes well with her in The Four Fords, known in vaude-ville from the Russian border to San Diego, will divide into three acts for '12-'13. Mabel and Dora Ford are to appear with the fall in a Greek panto-mime, supported by a half dozen nymphs, under the direction of Joe Sullivan, who will probably also being on exhibition as it is infectious."

OPPOSED TO REALISM.

Hartley Manners, whose latest play, "Peg O' My Heart," has just been tried on Los Angeles, is opposed to realism.

"Realism is positively ruining the American stage," he says. "There is too much of this tendency to reproduce an office and say: "This is an exact counterpart of Mr. Morosco's workshop. Isn't it wonderfully realis-

"I believe in doing things well and in doing them naturally. When a breakfast scene is to be given, I believe in making it a real breakfast scene, but realism should never take the place of the actor's and the au-

Manners himself was an actor and he came to the United States with Mrs. Langtry in his first play in 1962, The Crossways.

Play writing has kept him so busy that he quit acting in 1906 and has not returned to the stage since. Some of his more successful plays are "Zira," "The House Next Door," "The Patriot," and "The Great John Gan-ton," These last three plays ran sim-uitaneously in New York, each scor-ing a success. "A Marriage of Rea-son," "The Girl in Waiting," given by Miss Marjoris Ramboau at the Balasco some time ago: "The India-Belasco some time ago; "The cretion of Truth." "Green's "The India-

WHAT'S THE MATTER? Walter Prichard Eaton says the past season has been further marked by an absence of sheer acting achieve-

"Indeed, some of our most popular players of former years are living today by the grace of vaudeville," he remarks. "Arliss, Skinner, Miller, Nows that Sothern and Miss Marlows are to retire after two more sea.

The was unable to pull through the some on the season the best line she had. 'Lady Patrion' and

EORGE

MAC FARLAND AND DE WOLFE HOPPER

failed.

"Lewis Waller's revival of Monsieur City, January 21, 1893. Between that date and 1908 he created the role of sheriff in a play called "Sue Ganby;" Miss Marlowe's Rosalind.

Apropos of that engagement are Beaucaire' disclosed him to American audiences as a true heir in the succession of romantic actors, but nevertheless did not rob Mansfield's memory of its bays. The old play rather creaks in the joints, and Waller's company is none too competent to hide those joints. But Waller himself is expert, earnest, humorous and duly dashing. As a lovemaker the ladies adore him. They probably adore

him more than ever they adored him more than ever they adored Mansfield in that capacity. "But for the biting brilliance of Mansfield's sardonic humor as the glorified barber, for the strong pungency and individuality of his ro-mantle style—and Mansfield had a style—Waller has nothing to offer in comparison. He is competent where Mansfield was unique. But for competency nowadays we should give thanks; and for the relief of a little romance, a few swords and ruff and doublets, in the drab gray of our realism. Waller will prosper, as he

schools. The deaf could watch performance, and the blind could hear only the oral synopsis of scenes ... they were read by Professor Thomas P. Clarke, superintendent of the School for the Deaf.

CORT IN SALT LARE.

John Cort, now in New York, confirmed the report this week he has secured the lease of the Sait Lake secured the lease of the Sait Lake theater, Sait Lake, and that the Colonial, the new house which he opened there three years ago, will be devoted to "pop" vaudeville, opening with that policy as a link in the Bert Levey vaudeville chain.

The Sait Lake next sesson will play all the attractions entering the city, but which, she presence of the manager and the stage manager. The both "syndicate" shows and independent combinations. Cort, with George D. Piper, who has been manager and the stage manager. The product of the process of the process of the various roles before the premiere, when the critics would be expected to come a second time and write their final opinions.

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June's Chronology

1. Lotta's debut in New York, at Niblo's Saloon, 1865.
2. A. M. Palmer became manager of sufficient theater, New York, 1872.
3. "For Fair Virginis," acted first time in New York, Miner's Fifth Avenue theater, 1895.
4. "Lost in New York" first "ank" bird about the size of a hen."—Louis-play seen at any Broadway theater, 1895.
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5. "Queen Mab" acted first time in America. Union Square theater, New York.
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in New York, Union Square theater, 1890.

10. "A Night's Frolic" acted first time in New York, Union Square theater, 1891.

11. Charles Flaher, actor, died, 1891.

12. "The Blue Stocking," a musical comedy, first acted in New York, 1812, at the Paik theater.

13. Anna Cora Mowat's debut on the stage, Park theater, New York, 1845, as Pauline in "The Lady of Lyone," died, 1801.

14. "The Love of His Life" produced, Union Square theater, New York, 1880.

15. Neil Warner died, 1801.

16. "Clarissa Harlowe" produced first ime, Tripler Hall New York, 1856.

17. Louis Aldrich died, 1901.

18. "Lorsine" acted first time, at Palmer's theater, New York, 1890.

19. Hallam and Henry, produced "Love in a Village," 1786, New York.

20. Phyllis Rankin made her debut on the stage, Palmer's theater, New York.

1890.

21. Fanny Ellsler took her farewell of the stage.

THEODORE

ROBERTS

her greatest success, "Kindling," are Florence Robinson, last seen here as Aunt Selina in "Seven Days"; Frank Campeau, the inimitable Trampas of

Curil Scott Arthur Aldridge

George J. MacFarlane.

the country's metropolis and the announcement that the opera will be given here has aroused the keenest interest.

Marie Doro, the Frohman star, has the leading woman's role in the piece, while the other stars are De Wolf Hopper, Christine Nielsen, the Oakland girl, Alice Brady, daughter of William A Brady: Eugena Cowless of the star of the Sta

William A. Brady; Eugene Cowles of the Bostonians fame, Eva Davenport. Robert Mantell remarks that if Shake- see life truly, dramatically, ungrudg-spears spells ruin there is something the ingly-that is a great achievement." his tour in classic repertoire this season

Miss Mary Agnes regarded them with nterest 'What are you thinking

years ago by Brigham Young. Piper will continue to manage it during its new regime of "pop" vaudeville. The deal was made with knowledge and consent of K. & E., it is said.

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Footight Flashes

Cecii Lean and Florence Holbrook, appearing with James T. Powers who come to the Orpheum shortly. "Two Little Brides" at the Casina will be remembered here for their appearance a few months ago in "Bright" Messrs. Shubert. Miss Wheaton, who who come to the Orpheum shortly. pearance a few months ago in "Bright made her debut under the Shubert management in "Madame Trouba-

ish comedian with Kolb and Dill in their first productions on the coast, is one of the featured players in "Louisiana Lou," the musical comedy success which will be seen here during the summer. Sophie Tucker, one of the original players in the Chicago cast, will be another attraction of the play on its local visit.

o o o Theodore Roberts, who will appear tere during the coming week at the Macdonough, was last seen in Oak-land when he was a fellow-star with his cousin, Florence Roberts, and his cousin, Florence Roberts, and Thurlow Bergen in a revival of "Jim the Penman." His characterization of the smooth criminal in that play was one of the finest bits of character acting seen on the stage within recent

"Madam Butterfly," the classic playlet of John Luther Long and David Belasco, which formed the basis of Puccini's famous opers, will be presented over the Orpheum circuit be-ginning in July. The production will be especially made by Belasco him-

Margaret Anglin, whose engagement in the comedy "Green Stockings," by A. E. W. Mason, opens tomorrow night at the Macdonough, will have serious play next season. It has been given the title of "Egypt," its author is Edward Sheldon of "Salvation Nell' fame, and in it the star will have the role of a Gypsy woman, mother of soveral children.

An eastern paper says that the musical version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," for which Arthur Pryor wrote the music, will have its premier in Chi-cago this month. Belle Gold, last seen in a character part in "The Summer Widowers," has been selected for the role of Topsy.

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Charles Frohman has obtained the new comedy, "The Heart Decides," now running at the Parin Athence under the title of "Le Coeur Dispose."

The piece is by Francis de Croisset, author of "Arsene Lupin." It is a comedy in three acts and will be adapted for the English speaking stage by Cosmo Gordon Lennox. Its story is about the love of young people and the setting is sylvan.

The man is Robert Griffin, wall paper manufacturer of New York. Miss O'Rambarder of New York of

There is little of theatrical interest in the new London Museum at Kenin the new London Museum at Kensington Palace, the press view of which took place recently. There is a case containing china figures of Shakespeare and of some old actors, and a few stage relics, but the other theatrical exhibits, of which there is a considerable number, have not yet been arranged and displayed.

At a recent musical a young matron related a bon-mot of Marie Tempest's.

"Miss Tempest's nose is frightfully pug, isn't it?" she began. "Woll, I met her at a tea once, and she joked about her nose as if it had belonged to someone else.

"When the Creator,' she said, was looking for a nose for me, He took, you see, the first one that turned the companies her to and from the content of the college of the coll

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Eyes," the musical comedy by the management in "Madame Trouba-authors of "Three Twins." In going dour" as one of the two very fascinto vaudeville they have returned to nating little milkmaids, now becomes the scenes of their early successes. Her singing and dancing and comedy work add greatly to the quality of later abandoned for musical comedy. Work add greatly to the quality of this production, which seems unques-Barney Bernard, the original Jew- tionably destined for an all summer run.

Jose Collins, the daughter of Lettle Collins, who is one of the leading en-tertainers at the Winter Garden, announces her intention of remaining permanently in this country. "If I ever play again in England," she says, "it will be as an American actress visiting London." After Miss Collins finishes her engagement at the Win-ter Garden, she will be featured in a musical comedy under the management of the Messrs. Shubert,

0 0 0 Karrington Reynolds, remembered here for his association with the companies of T. Daniel Frawley some ten years ago, is now appearing in vaudeville in a one-act play, "The choice."

Alice Lloyd, who appeared at the Macdonough last month in "Little Miss Fix-It," will begin what she hopes will be summer run in the piece in Boston on

When "Excuse Me." Rupert Hughes' sleeping-car farce was seen here a few weeks ago, Rita Stanwood was one of the attractive members of the cast as the former friend of the hero. Now the Pansy Matines club, composed of 100 Fansy Matinee club, composed of 100 girls in Cleveland, Ohio, have voted for Miss Stanwood as their favorite actress. It is only two sessons ago since Rita was a member of the chorus singing "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning Ali Its Own," in "Mays. Sherry," before which she appeared with Richard Carle in "Mary's Little Lamb."

The "Robin Hood" revival in New York has met with such success that two com-panies will be sent out in the opera next season. A revival of "Reb Roy" is now contemplated by Reginald De Koven.

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O O O O
Georgie O'Ramsey, well known on the coast where she was a member of the Kolb and Dilt company at the old Fischer's in San Francisco, who has later been a prominent figure in Eastern comedies, is the latest actreas to marry a millionaire. The man is Robert Griffin, wall paper manufacturer of New York Miss O'Ramey's last success of note was an "Rie McNair" in the original New York company giving "Seven Daya."

Thurson Bergen, co-star with Florence Roberts and Theodore Roberts at the Macdonough early in the present season in "Jim the Penman," will begin a season of summer stock with his own company in Seattle next week. He epens his engagement in "Old Holdesberg," in which he appeared hast summer at the Alcaxar in San Francisco. Alcazar in San Francis

Frank Keenan, the original sheriff with Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Galden West," is now in vaudsville. This com-ing week he will appear in Scattle at the Orpheum in a sketch called "Man to

Ruth Chatterton, beside charming andi-ences with her natural acting in "The Rainbow," has proven an aid to select. She is living proof that the matines girl

The good play is the play that stands printing.—Henry Arthur Jones.

The Shuberts and William A. Brady have entered into a five years' contract with Arthur Collins, head of the Drury Lane Company, whereby all the Drury Lane specatcles will be reproduced in this counter.

Lydia Thompson's unpublished manual contain the story of a British beauty who, seeing Ningara Falls for the first

duced in this country.

The first of the Drury Lane productions will be seen at the Manhsttan Opera house, New York, It is "The Whip," a melodrama, which will open in October. "The Whip" will be succeeded by "Op O' My Thumb," a pantomime.

Sir Charles Wyndham, doyen of the English speaking stage, is despondent, "All over the world of tate," he says, "there has been an artistic missma—ta tendency toward the unhealthy. It think there has been a tendency to ignore the eternal for what is called the modern realistic: to give undurate the modern realistic to give undurat

Ada Lewis says her make-up in the burner of the most district in the most facinating in her case in the first time I tried making up that spinster I mid I couldn't do it," she are in retrospect. "I stopped and cried for a couple of hours. I had made myself finds the couple of hours. I had made myself finds the couple of hours. I had made myself finds the couple of hours. I had made myself finds the couple of hours. Ada Lowis says her make-up in the

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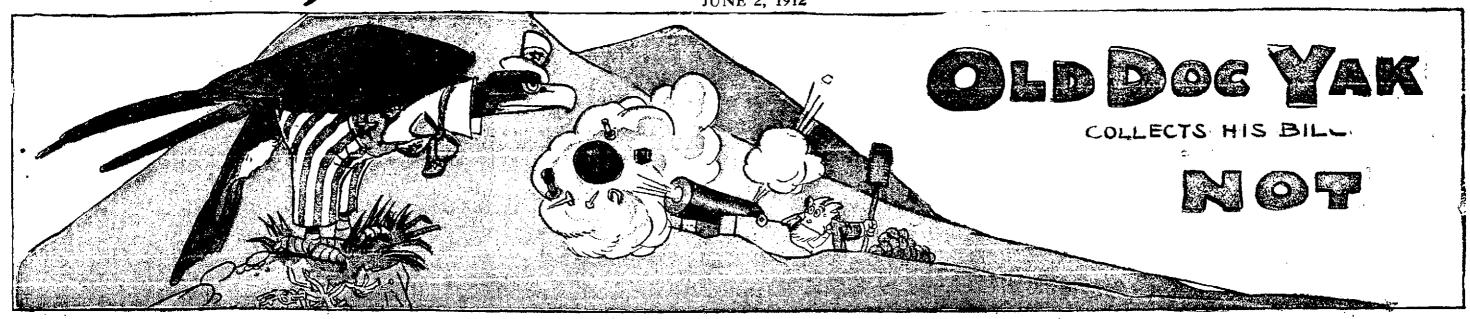


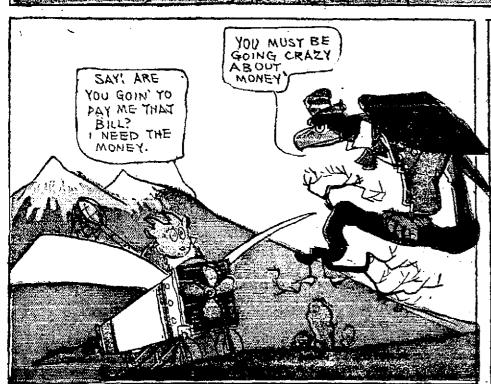


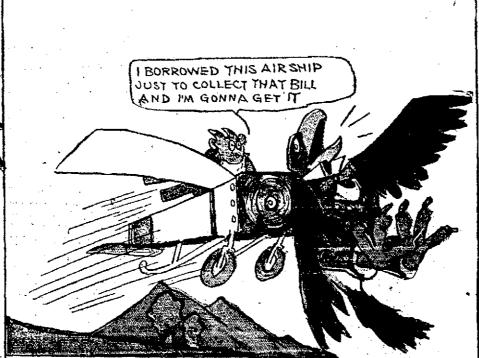
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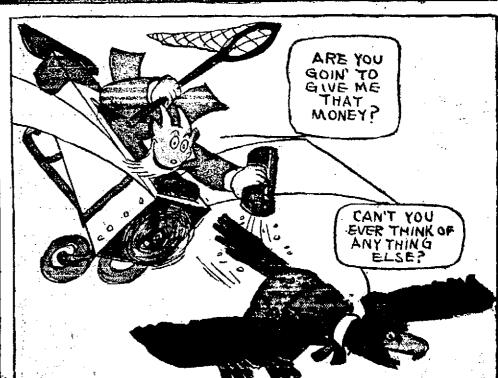
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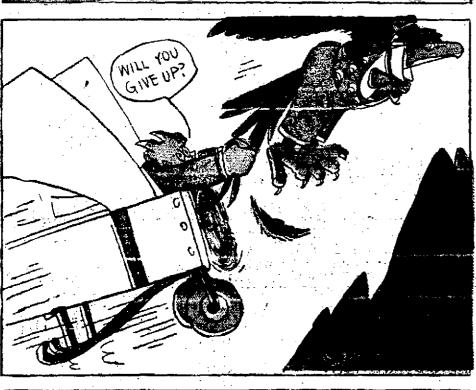
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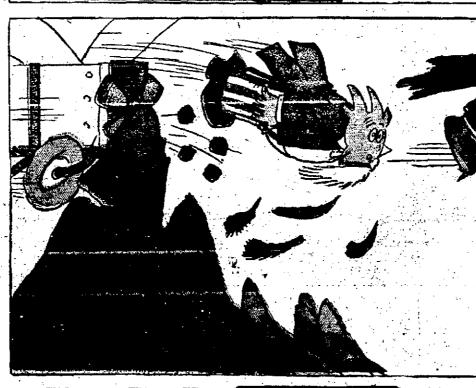


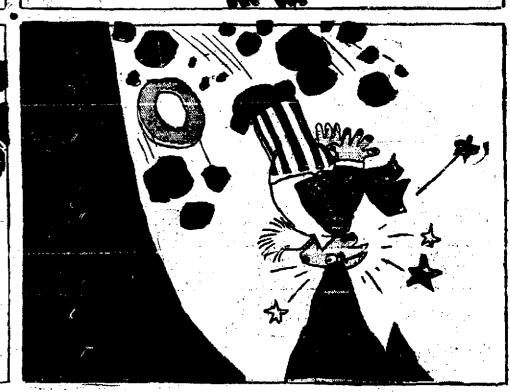














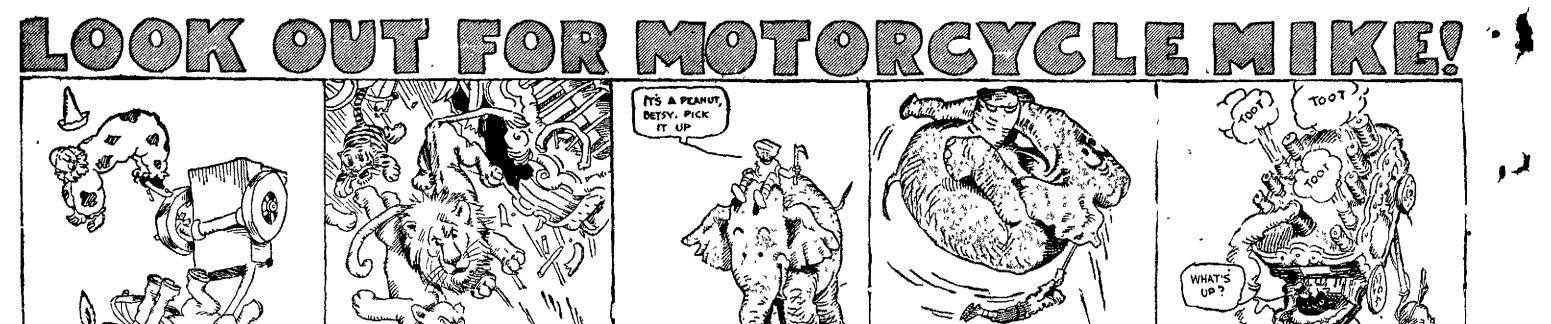












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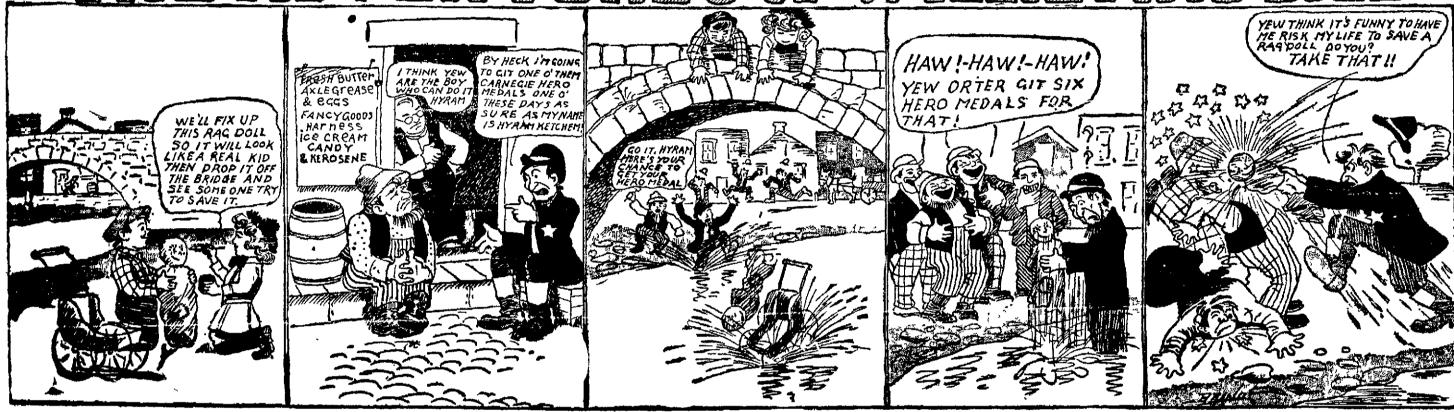
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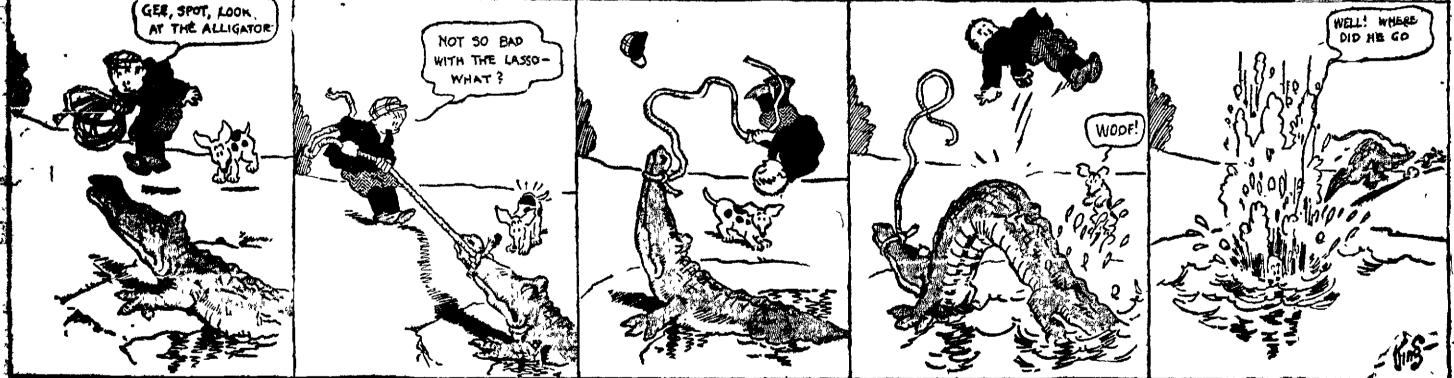
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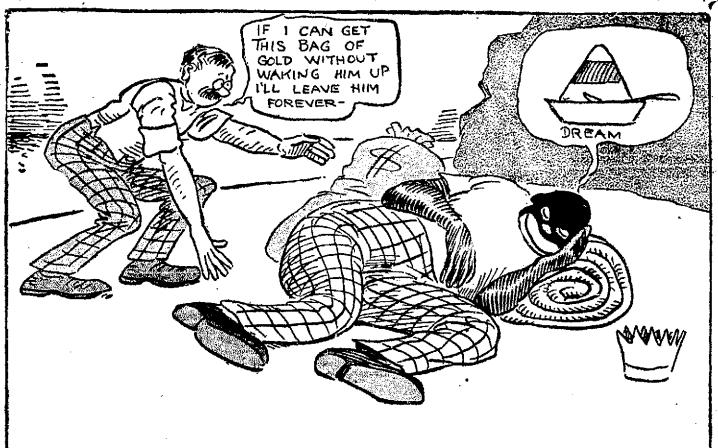
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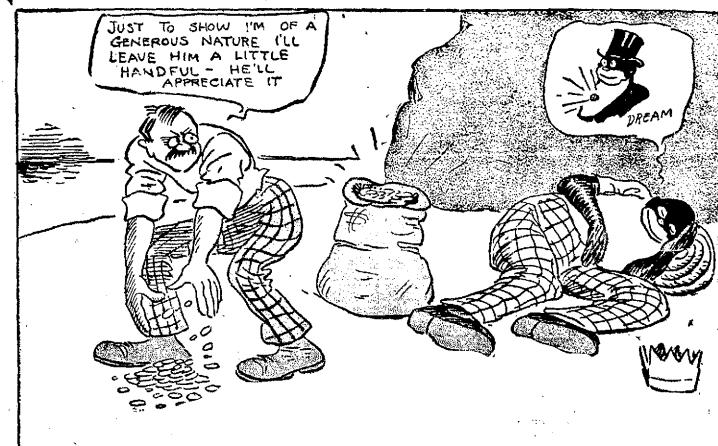


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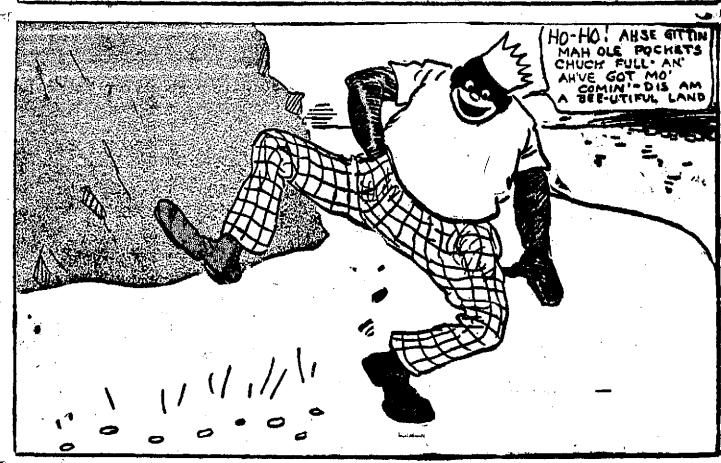
















BAH JOVE!

English Inn Keepers Complain of Manners of American Guests

Some Landlords Hate Yankees **Because They Want Their** Money's Worth

Standard publishes the following in

tered:
"I do not want these Yankees in my place. They may be wealthy, but they are excessively mean and want their money's worth every time. After the Americans we have had, I don't think they are any sort of advertisement. In fact, I believe a hotel which is notedly frequented by Americans loses, or is avoided, by the best class of English and other

Manners Barbarous, Charge. "American visitors of wealth, reputedly, that we have had have the most barbarous manners. The men throw their shaving papers on the bedroom floors, splt indiscrimi-mately about the stairs and vestibules, drown convergations in the drawing and reception rooms with their mocking masal drawl, swagger about

snocking nasal drawl, swagger about and dress in such a fashion that one really would be ill paid by raising tariffs 100 per cent to them. Then, again, they are difficult, because other guests cannot help commenting and laughing outright.

"Sometimes we have had from the slopes of the Rockles women whose dress—even the best of them is freakish, a middle-way cut between Paris, New York and Oklahama; of stripes and stars and a maring lack of taste. Table manners along the men are terrible, espethe men are terrible, espe-when toothpicks are rare and from these people are mean in

REQUIRE REFERENCES. When Americans arrive here we to know something about them state we have accommods-under such cfreumstances.

you blame us?"

At another resort the same question arcse. There the leading autility in the town said:

We welcome French and German but not Americans. The latter rapidly getting into shape for winding they invede the place and act as they insult negroes whenever by get a chance, on principle. I leave an American, but I know of who are delighted to see them.

Truck; Driver Escapes

Passengers on San Jose Flyer Ara Frightened by Sudden ERMANS QUITE DIFFERENT. With the straight, businesslike rman it is wholly different. With rman and Austrian women one is a touch of superiority, a gentle-a modesty, and yet an intel-lity which makes them always

bely, they act quietly they dress and they pay willingly all reas able charges. I would rather have a Austrian visitors than three Bo marked and so often repeated re these objections to our very wel-

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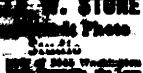
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TI Y TREMENDOUS LOSSES IN CUBA AT REBELS' HANDS

Large Area of Country Is Being Devastated and Federals Are Active

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negroes and they are threatening to join the rebels.

While the situation throughout Guantanamo velley is in a state of activity and conditions in all parts of the Island are constantly growing more acute, the people among whom Gomez is distributing 9000 rifles have added to the disorder by assuming that when guns were placed in their hands they had a right to kill indistributed without provocation. Notice is being taken by the authorities of such lawlessness.

REBELS HAVE 10,000.

Estenoz and Yvonet are said to have approximately 10,000 men in their command. The maximum strength of the defending army is 5000.

The rebels under Estenoz and Yvonet are masters of all this rich territory. They sally forth from the surrounding mountairous jungles at will.

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Seven hundred volunteers left here today by hoat to join General Monteagudo. His task of driving the negroes out of their stronghold is considered as hopoless as an attempt to exterminate mankeys in an afficient drawn of the part of Washington would "further complicate" the Cuban situation.

PAPERS HOSTILE. "In the course of visiting many of our great coast resorts to inquire into the question, among others, why more Americans and continental visitors are not attracted during the several winter, spring and autumn seasons, it was that in several prominent towns a surprising prejudice exists with respect to American visitors.

"One found Frenchmen and Prenchmen and Russians very welcome visitors, but there was quite generally shown this feeling toward Americans, as upreasonable as it was difficult to combat. One hotelkeeper said, and his words are given exactly as uttered:

"In brief and plainly, Cuban papers in Havana made it evident that if the United States landed men, open hostilites between Cubans and Americans welvern the Guantanamo & Western railroad at San Luis and the Guantanamo valley. The Guantanamo is the Guantanamo valley. The Guantanamo is and the sea on the south and the last one of the warships have upreasonable as it was difficult to combat. One hotelkeeper said, and his words are given exactly as uttered:

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BALDWIN HEIRS TO GET BIG INCOME

Two Daughters Will Receive U. S. Attorney Arrives in San Property Worth Sum of Francisco to Seek Evidence \$9,000,000.

LOS ANGELES, June 1. -- The clearing up of the E. J. (Lucky) probate court experts who have been probate court experts who have been figuring it up, that Mrs. Clara Baldwin McClaughery, the daughters, will get property worth at the lowest estimate \$9,000,000 and yielding a daily income of \$1100. This will be divided equally between the two. Distribution will be made in a few weeks.

The estate has been turning property into cash for many weeks. A petition is before the court for a partial distribution, the amount of which is set down at \$165,000. As the investment for which this money is de-

tually handled the estate for thirty years. He was a close personal friend of Baldwin and since his death, with the assistance of his attorney, has at-

Are Frightened by Sudden Impact.

What might have been a serious accident occurred at the Sixiy-sixth envenue crossing at 9 o'clock yesterday morning when Southern Pacific train. No. 502, bound for San Jose, collided with a heavy auto truck belonging to the Coast Man-ufacturing and Supply Company. The engine of the truck stopped when the engins of the truck stopped when the machine was directly across the track and in the path of the rapidly approaching train. The driver, John Tabler, after valuly trying to start his auto, jumped just in time to save his life.

The machine was struck and demolished and the 200 passengers on the

train were badly shaken up by the impact of the collision and the sudden shutting of the brakes which followed. Reveral persons were cut by flying glass. The line was tied up for over lours and it was found necessary to transfer the passengers to a special train. No. 502 was in charge of Con-ductor Sam H. Davis and Engineer David Ballentine.

Takes Poison While In Berth on Train

Books of Bank Cashier, Who Thus Ended Life, Are Being Investigated.

PASCO, Wash., June 1 .- Strychnine taken while in his berth on a Sno-kane, Pertiand & Seattle train Fri-day night namited in the death today of M. C. Christanson. Whether the same was the stars and seven the stars and seven the stars and seven the same of the seven that the same of the seven control of the same of

> can resort, it is intolerable for visit-ors of narrow means. Prices are extertionate and every hotel servant ex-pects a gratuity for the most trifling

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OIL LAND PROBER WATCHED CLOSELY SELF DEFENSE IS

Against S. P.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. -- Gumshoe tactics were resorted to today in an effort Baldwin estate indicates, according to to ascertain what new evidence United States Attorney A. I. McCormick of Los erty into cash for many weeks. A pelace hotel and then set about the task of tracking up new evidence to be used that distribution, the amount of which is set down at \$165,000. As the investment for which this money is desired is still under consideration, the matter was continued today until next friday.

H. A. Unruh, the executor, has virtually handled the estate for thirty years. He was a close personal friend of Baldwin and since his death, with the sustant of the contract of the objects of McCormietrs wish.

One of the objects of McCormick's visit was to arrange for a continuance of the case from June 10 to June 17. When a recess was ordered by Special Examthree weeks ago, it was announced that the taking of testimony would be re-

The developments growing out of his conference in Washington have been such that the government is desirous of

further continuance until June 17. McCormick called upon Charles Lewers, the Southern Pacific attorney, who ers, the Southern Pacific attorney, who is handling the oil land cases, to obtain a stipulation for a continuance until June 17. While the negotiations were not completed, it is likely that the case. will not be resumed until June 17.

"I am sure we have our present case con," said McCormick yesterday, when questioned regarding the government's fight to regain the rich oil lands which the railroad company has patented. up to us to prove fraud on the part of the Southern Pacific company and I think we have done so."

The government took the Southern Pa-

cific by surprise in Los Angeles when it produced, through its witness, Charles W. Eberlein, acting land agent of the South-ern Pacific from 1903 to 1908, the correspondence from the Southern Pacific files

McCormick added yesterday that the Pacific pensioner who was formerly assistant to Eberiein, greatly strengthened

Bartender Takes Own Life in Union Square

Leaves Note of Farewell to His Wife and Daughter Before Committing Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .-- In the SAN FIGURESCO, June 4, 1987 Shadow of the Dewey monument in Union Square and directly opposite the St. Francis hotel, Wellington Union Square and directly opposite the St. Francis hotel, Wellington Chenoweth, a bertender about 55 years olds, committed suicide a few moments before midnight. A note found on his person reads:
"Loving wife and daughter, God bless you all, Good-bye.
"W. H. CHENOWETH."

pacts a gratuity for the most trifling Chenoweth, who resided at 2731 There is probably some justification for both views. Some Americans and fell on the laws in the square. The report was heard by several police officers and an ambulance was fashionable resorts the rich Americans.

Ing him employment.

CORR BOOTORS CORRUSE.

RACRAMENTO. Zeno 1 - The Pedic swelety of California is the latest in the war of creproal to. This holds, actions for which were shed in the office of the heartrary of state testay, has inc its chief object the passe of an act suthenting to green in notice of an act suthenting, making it a re-

Gotham Judge Under Fire of Commissioners

GRANT AVENUE



NEW YORK, June 1.—Judge Mul-ueen of New York, who is in charge of one of the criminal courts, is facing charges, and it is rumored that he nay be removed.

He is accused by the police com-mission of New York of letting crimhals go under suspended sentences on the recommendation of politicians.

CLAIM OF SLAYER

Coroner's Jdry Fails to Reach Verdict in Strange Redding Shooting.

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vay, where she sank once more and WOMAN PASSES AWAY.

At this time D. A. Thompson, who had been at the rear of the house, attracted by the sound of the shot, came around in front and saw Landis. still covering Mrs. Bradford as dying she staggered to the house, as though

she staggered to the house, as though he would fire once more if he could do so without hitting the innocent daughter.

Airs. Hyatt told reporters last night and this morning that her mother had no gun that she saw, yet on the stand this afternoon she said she picked up a revolver after Landis shot. It was on the ground but in her excitement on the ground but in her excitement she did not remember just when she picked it up.

CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE.

the court work and distributing the property.

Train Strikes Auto

Truck; Driver Escapes

Truck; Driver Escapes

Truck; Driver Escapes

The developments growing out of his line work as one that was kent in a line work and distributions which is sumed in San Francisco yesterday. While Willis N. Mills, special assistant to Attorney General Wickersham, was on his way east to confer with Wickersham regarding the sensational testimony adduced at Los Angeles, he ascertained that he could not be back to the daughter's back was turned toward her mother as she implored, face to face to the man with the Winchester, not to shoot.

The developments growing out of his linguest as one that was kent in a

inquest as one that was kept in a drawer at the home of Mrs. Brad-

Forty-first Annual Gathering at Santa Barbara Will Be Educational.

SANTA BARBARA, June 1 .- The fordealing with the methods whereby the company secured its patents to the Calle der the auspices of the state horticultural fornia oil lands. der the auspices of the state horticultural commission. The program will include a series of lectures and discussions on selimony of George A. Stone, a Southern problems connected with fruit raising. The different preisding officers for the session will be A. J. Cook, state commisthe government's case in proving that sioner of horticulture; C. C. Teague of fraud was resorted to in the effort to secuent the patents. the University of California. Among the subjects which will be dealt

with are soils, fungous disases, insect pests, frost protection and the breeding of citrus trees. The work of the state horticultural commission, agriculture in the common schools, the work at the Riverside experiment station and the law and the nurserymen will also be dealth

The general committee in charge of the convention is as follows: Philin H Bire chairman; Frank E. Kellogg, secretary; mitted to be perverted by unfair Louis Jones, Harleigh Johnson, William menns. Wyles, C. F. Frink, Charles Tomlinson,
"The methods which Mr. Roosevelt
Titus Duncan, Mrs. F. Conant, C. G.
Chisholm, W. H. Schuyler, Dr. Ida V.
Stambach, H. J. Doulton, C. D. Hubbard, the contests now pencing before the
S. H. Stow, Dr. C. F. Franceschi, Dr. A.
Republican national committee. Mr.
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Deceavelt is contesting the seats of



Secret Engagement Is Made Known

TAFT DELEGATES Miss Isabel Donahue, Prominent Oakland Man to Wed San Fran-In Society to Wed Henry cisco Girl; News Broken

McKinley Insists President Has 43 More Delegates Than SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. - The Needed.

dications were that the state Repubtion. Roosevelt leaders declared they would bolt and send a contesting delegation to Chicago.

T. R. COUNTING TAFF'S.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Director McKinley issued a statement today leclaring that 522 delegates to the Chicago convention are pledged to President Taft. That is 43 more than enough to nominate. He declares further that Colonel Roosevelt has 427, or 113 less than enough to nominate. Twenty-two delegates remain to be chosen. Colonel Roosevelt is count-ing 200 of Mr. Taft's delegates.

"There is no longer any question that the friends of the President will be in a majority in the convention ty-first annual California State Fruit election of temporary chairman until adjournment," said Mr. McKinley,
"Mr. Roosevelt and his friends will

face a very different situation in the Republican national convention from any they have faced thus far in this any they have taked that he sampaign, in that the delegates will all be Republicans.

"Secondly, the delegates for the most part are men of calm and mature political judgment who will not

be stampeded by noise and bluster. Demand will be made on all sides for a strict adherence to instructions and pledges, and no delegates instructed by their constituents to yote for Presilent Taft will record their votes otherwise.
"Mr. Roosevelt will be accorded
the same square deal. No rights
which any candidate may possess in

the premises will be denied, and, on the other hand, no rights which any

Boyd Doremus, Mrs. Dr. Wilte, E. A. Roosevelt is contesting the seats of Gilbert. F. Kahles, C. B. Franklin, Dr. more than 200 delegates before that H. L. Stambach, E. A. Diehi and A. D. body and the flimsy pretext on which Beilman. shown to the country when the con-tests are heard before the committee. The contests will be decided on their merits by the ruling body of the party."

MARRIES DIVIRCED

. WIFE SECOND TIME

LA GRANDS, Ore., June 1.-After being dito toronto yours, owner a series distributed for there years. David McCurry and his first wife were signin married here leat week. Institute of the Frace Williams roung the Rand. McCurry and his wife separated thirty reads ago a diverse followed, and the man

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

ESTABLISHED 1854

The White House

ENTRANCES SUTTER STREET

COATS, SUITS, COSTUMES FURS AND MILLINERY

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

NEGLIGEES, WAISTS, PETTICOATS and INFANTS' WEAR

FOLLOWING THE PRECEDENCE OF FORMER YEARS, Une Milite Would WILL COMMENCE THESE MOST IMPORTANT SALES TOMORROW (MONDAY)

BIG REDUCTIONS

IN PREPARATION FOR MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1912

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF HOUSEHOLD LINENS AND WASH GOODS

In conjunction With Great Clearance Sales in Many Other Departments

Raphael Weill & Ca Ina

Geary-Van Becker Betrothal Announced

at Tea.

The engagement of Miss Carrie Ends secret hetrothal of Miss Isabella Dona- Van Becker of San Francisco to Roy hue, prominent in society here, to Henry Geary of Oakland was announced at a Pool of New York, was learned for the first time today. The engagement was known two weeks ago to the families of (Continued From Page 17)

dications were that the state Republican convention, which will assemble Monday, would choose a Taft delegation. Roosevelt leaders declared they would bolt and send a contesting delegation. Roosevelt leaders declared they would bolt and send a contesting delegation. Roosevelt leaders declared they are the fact of the late of t

ESTABLISHED 1984

The White Kouse

GRANT AVENUE

SECOND WEEK Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes

BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S, MISSES', BOYS' AND CHIL-

GREATLY REDUCED

WOMEN'S PUMPS. SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS; LAIRD. SCHOBER & CO. AND OTHER FINE MAKES, NOW 95c TO \$4.85 PAIR.

WOMEN'S BUTTON AND LACE BOOTS, INCLUDING LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO. MAKE.

NOW \$1.45 TO \$5.65 PAIR. MISSES HIGH AND LOW SHOES. NOW 95c TO \$2.85 PAIR.

CHILDREN'S HIGH AND LOW SHOES. NOW 50c TO \$2.15 PAIR.

BOTS' HIGH AND LOW SHOES, NOW \$1.85 TO \$2.65 PAIR

SOLE AGENTS FOR PICTORIAL REVIEW PAT-TERNS AND "PNEU" FORMS FOR HOME DRESS.



CAN FRANCISCO,

Today on

Rockridge

prices will have passed.

of a million mark.

Extensive Line of Player Pianos

You are perhaps thinking about purchasing a Player Plane. We want you to come in and see us. Don't think that it places you under any obligations to buy. In our new home we are more conveniently arranged to demonstrate the Player Piano to you than any other music house, having a part of our new building arranged in a special Player Department. On display you will find the Chickering, Genuine Autopiano, Bungalow, Deck-er & Sons, Krell and many others equally as well known. Accommodating terms ar-

Investigate



G. A. R. MUSE IN SIGHTLESS POET

Memorial Poem.

The following poem was recited at the Memorial Day exercises at Evergreen cemetery by the author, E. Bisbee Taylor, a blind veteran who served all through the Civil War and now carries a minnie ball in his thigh which he received at the battle of Cedar mountain. The origin of his blindness was exposure and partial sunstroke during the war:

Echoes of war half a century gone, When battles were fought and victories were won,
When, patriots, contending in deadly strife Freed a fettered race, saved a nation's

Stir to memory awaken to life
Thoughts of the wall and the woe in
that tragic scene
And uplift us this day at Evergreen.

The flag they defended floats here, on high,
By sea breezes kissed most caressingly;
The cannon dark, stern, stand guard silently
Over the green mounds where our heroes lie,
And arched over all the soft azure sky,
Fond tribute we pay mid a most fitting scene
This Memorial Day at Evergreen.

Like a pleasure which with sadness is

Like soft, sombre clouds that the sun-beams have fringed.
Like fond memories that come during twilight's soft hours, Is our feelings this day as we scatter the flowers

d serene sleep their last sleep at fair Tis noble to suffer, that others may thrive,
'Tis grander to die that others

ing the scene
This Memorial Day at Evergreen.

Blest be Old Glory, waving over us now

As thrilled with these memories we
reverently bow;
Blest be our Country where all men are

And the Patriots, who died for you and for me, Who made our flag peerless on land and Most blest be this gathering—long cherish the scene
This sacred day at Evergreen.

BOARDING HOUSE RULES GOT THIS ONE THE COIN

Word comes from Chicago to the effeet that a famous boarding-house keeper of that city has retired from business after getting a comfortable nest-egg, and there are printed these rules by which the good woman achieved her success. She herself supplies the rules.

Some of them follow: Give everybody plenty to eat.

Make the food plain and good. Make the table and house homelike. Don't run too much to style. Men

rather have a thick, juicq beefsteak than cut glass and fancy silver. Make your boarders behave them selves, but give them plenty of liberty.

boys always told me their troubles and sought my adivce. This ought to work well in keeping a

and if the same miles applied by every woman who presides over an escourts out of busminess. If the word mother or wife were sub-

stituted for 'boardink-house keeper," we have given would insure cheer and prespectly anywhere?

It is a rare and happy woman, what ever her station may be, who can say, "My boys siways told me their troubles sought my advice."

FARMERS OF NEVADA TO

eighths of the average snowfall still account of. If he is successful two physicians above the \$000-foot elevation, and that on account of the late summer he believes the farmers will have plenty of water this season.

PEACH CROP GOOD.

TEXAS TICKLES 'AD' MEN;' THOUSAND-MILE SURPRISE

Fred L. Hall Returns From Dallus, Praising Lone Star State

Bubbling over with enthusiasm and replete with stories of Texas hospitality, Fred L. Hall, advertising manager of THE TRIBUNE, who was a delegate from the Oakland Advertis-ing Association to the National Association of Advertising Clubs, which recently convened in Dallas, Texas, returned home yesterday after a three weeks' trip through the Lone Star state. Mr. Hall is enthusiastic on the subject of Texas and appreciation below the trip to the subject of the subject ative as he is of the advantages of his native state, California, he still maintains that there are many things in the South that could well be emu-lated by Callfornia to its advantage. In a short talk with THE TRIB-UNE'S advertising manager concerning his Texas trip the point that Mr. Hall wanted to impress most forcibly was the hospitality of the people of this big Southern empire. The adver-tising men who assembled in Dallas were never before shown such re markable consideration.

NO TIME FOR BUSINESS. "Why," said Hall, "in a measure the convention itself was a side issue There was so much planned for our social entertainment in Dallas that in many instances the serious questions and discussions of the program as outlined were given slight courtesy

"But with it all the big hearted ness of the good people of the South will never be forgotten by the two thousand or more advertising men who attended. At the conclusion of the regular sessions of the convention in Dallas those of the attendants who desired were invited as guests on a thousand-mile trip through Texas, visiting the cities of Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, Galveston and Houston. E. Bisbee Taylor, Veteran of Civil War, is Author of C ment. Committees met our trains each morning, where we were direct ed to hotels, etc., automobiles were at our command, and in fact, everything that could be conceived to advance the pleasure of the visiting ad men

"At Galveston they are planning an added prosperity upon the completion of the Panama canal. The new causeway at Galveston connecting this fa-mous seaport with the mainland has just been opened to traffic and is a source of considerable gratification on the part of the residents of that portion of Texas. In fact, all through the legally created Texas there are evidences of the sonal corporation.

greatest material prosperity.
"Dallas, a city of 100,000 popula-tion, possesses office buildings, sky-

can not meet with a heartler or more sincere welcome anywhere.

"We were sorry, of course, not to secure the 1913 convention for San Franciscoo, but in the wisdom of the may live.
For the flag you revere, and the Country you love.
Hark! The whispering of wings mid the flowers as they move!
A still voice is saying, "The Angels approve!"
They're hovering near smiling, blessing the scene have the scene secure the 1913 convention for San the wisdom of the powers that be in the National Association of Advertising Men it was decreed that San Francisco should with the unit has grown broader and broader, until we have the speciacle of a large corporation. For San the business and the business itself. As the unit has grown broader and broader, until we have the speciacle of a large corporation becoming a sort of a defication apart from any of its owners or any of its operators.

HOARD WEALTH; NOW LIVE IN LUXURY

could make for twenty years, "Charlie" Tumura, a Japanese, and Mrs. Tumura, indulged in their first extravagance, amounting to a cool \$900; and next week will bid their fellow-Nipponese farewell of the organization which no single in-as they depart for their native land to dividual would have committed in his

The \$900 was spent by the Tumuras in banqueting their Japanese acquaintances created imporsonal corporation instead of throughout the entire White River Valley: the real, personal, constituent members. throughout the entire White River Valley; and those who attended the sumptuous affair stated afterwards that it was some spread. Both American and Japanese dishes were served in three long courses, while in an adjoining room a speciallyengaged orchestra discoured appropriate

Tables were laid for two hundred guests coming from all parts of the valley. The group into jail would defeat the purpose. Japanese quarter of Kent was fittingly As has been aptly said, it's no use to debeautified by a decorator from Seattle, stroy the machine if it's the chauffour while a caterer from the same city had you want.' To make separate mon reci full charge of the menu. The banquet that they themselves are to be held acwas pronounced the best this city has ever seen.
"Charlie" Tumura and his wife have

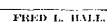
first came here a score of years ago; and boarding house. But one wonders if into five figures and they became known there are any such boarding houses, as the richest Japanese in the valley. Both looked forward to the day when they could return independently rich, but it was not until "Charlle" received a cable from home that his mother was near death that he finally decided to go tablishment would not put the divorce but it was not until "Charlie" received a

STRANGE WAGER

NEW YORK, June 1.-Dr. Jorke Mik kelson, of the Norwegian Luthern Dos-coness Hospital of Chicago, left New York yesteriay in the steerings of the North German Lloyd staemship Kaleer Wilthelm H. He reached Hoboken with HAVE PLENTY OF WATER

RENO, June 1.—Dr. J. E. Church, accompanied by Professor Jepson of the University of Nevada, returned from Mt. Rose, where he took the readings of the instruments placed there by the weather bursan and water the passed the final examination. He was the passed the final examination the passed the final examination. He was the passed the final examination the passed the fin

states that there is about seven corns and what he spends he must keep to take the witness stand.





Commonwealth Club Hears of 'New Relation' to the Public.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- "The New was the subject of an address before the Commonwealth Club by Fred G. Athearn Athearn said:

"An address on the new relation of the railroad to the people predicates an 'old relation.' The term 'old relation' covers literally and figuratively a multitude of sins. I shall not, however, attempt to go into an explanation of that term. It is always pleasanter to turn our eyes to-"Texas proved a surprise to us all into an explanation of that term. It is m sure," said Hall, "aside from the always pleasanter to turn our eyes to purely social features of the three weeks' trip. Houston is a busy, thriving city which will unquestionably rank high in the commercial centers of the United States. limitation. Suffice it to say that there remains now only the shadow of the 'old relation'—a shadow that is rapidly fading in the light of awakening conscience justice and fair dealing.

"By this light the 'new relation' is dis-cernable, and it is seen to be personality within, and as a constituent part of it, the legally created friction, the imper-

venience for giving ready, effective and tion, possesses office buildings, sky-consistent expression to co-operative enscrapers and new hotels that we of deavor. But in common with most hu-Oakland have not yet dreamed of.

"Waco, a city of 30,000, points concurrently with it a new danger to sowith pride to its twenty-three story office building. Houston, fifty miles of personality, the submerging, as it inland, with its hustling spirit, is were, of the sense of personal responsi-

inland, with its hustling spirit, is bringing deep water to its center with the completion of the Houston ship canal which will allow deep water vessels to dock at the fopt of its main streets.

"And so on through all Texas, at least that portion of it visited by the ad men, shows every indication of material prosperity. The treatment accorded the advertising men was of such a high order that—well, we will all go to Texas any old time, for one can not meet with a heartler or more sincere welcome anywhere.

were, of the sense of personal responsibility.

"In my opinion, the thing that has been the climination of personality in corporation management. Legislatures may work unceasingth, laws may be passed ad infinitum, but as long as there is a fallere to recognize that railroads and other corporations, after all, are composed of individuals who have duties and rights that are as commanding and as sacred as those of the people, we shall continue to have maisable that the complete of the sense of personal responsibility.

adjustment and social friction. "There has grown up a sharp distinc

its operators.
"Beginning with the savings account which the clerk dare not spend for fear his life plans may go awry, and leading KENT, June 1.—After scrupulously up to the vast rights of way and equip-hoarding every penny he and his wife ment of a railroad, the dominant force fluence, the needs of this delifted business. Personality is lost in the sea of imper-

consility.
"Evil acts are committed in the name spend the remainder of their days in leis-ure. Own name. The public has shared in this attitude and has stike bowed down before and battled against the fictitiously

the mob when a riot occurs. In the name of the crowd men will do overt acts which psychologists well point out would never be committed under normal con-ditions. Yet arrests are made of individuals, for this is the only efficient means of control. To wax wroth at a crowd and attempt to throw the whole countable and so to punish is a sufficient lesson to restore law and order. In short, that justice may obtain in society vorked at most everything since they justice must obtain between the individual members of society. its final analysis, rest upon persons and

Davis to Take Stand for Prosecution.

Whather in the end their testimony will he advantageous to the State's care or tors, however, have reason to believe I

PEACH CROP GOOD.

FXETER, June 1.—From Manager
Einstein, of the Hunt Bros, cannery,
it is learned that arrangements gre
year's crop of oranges will be smaller,
but much finer in quality than the
last, is the opinion of veteran groweffs of the orange belt. They base
their claims upon the way the trues
are blooming this spring.

PEACH CROP GOOD.

EXETER, June 1.—From Manager
Einstein, of the Hunt Bros, cannery,
it is learned that arrangements gre
being completed for a big run this
summer. The peach crop promises to
be a good one and that will be the
main product used this summer, as
the cannery was not able to get under
way for the sprices the season.

Will be.

Hatriman cannot refuse to testify on
the ground that he was Franklin's attonney or Darrow's. Farticular interest
was attached to his answers to questions
be a good one and that will be the
main product used this summer, as
the canner is a season.

November 28 Darrow said he hall not obsaid the provided that the season.

ently Harriman came in; that he and by wise investment their nestegg grew plish this end every transaction must, in Darrow went into an adjoining office and in a few minutes, they returned and Darbe subject to personal accountability." Davis will be asked about his attempt according to the testimony of Franklin to arrange for a compromise of the case against Franklin which involved the protection of Darrow. The Sheriff's office has not yet been

1432-1434 Broadway

by the Court for Harry Skillion, subpoened as a witness for the State. Skil-lion knew J. B. McNamara and Mrs. Ingersoil of San Francisco. It is claimed a has evidence of altempts of the Mc-Job Harriman and Le Compte Namara defense to bribe witnesses, in cluding letters written by Mrs. Inger-

> Court was adjourned this morning ou of respect to former Judge McNutt. The adjournment was to 1:30 p. m. Monday, when the cross-examination of Bert Franklin will be continued by Earl Rogers. Judge Hutton, Assistant District Attorney Ford and Rogers paid tribute to the memory of Judge McNutt in court this

SEVERELY HURT WHILE RETURNING TO HOME

was run down by a street car on Cal-ifornia street hear Stockton. An au-tomobile was pressed into service and the was taken to the Harbor hospital, Ignatius' church, Hayes and Shrader His mother called in Dr. L. Howard, streets, Rev. Father Sardi will preach who stated that the lad was suffering in the morning at 10,30 o'clock mass from shock and possible internal in- and in the evening the sermon will include the Rice. Enther Trivelli

San Jose Brings to Close Compaign for 'City Beautiful' With Demonstration.

SAN JOSE, June 1 .- The "City Beautiful" campaign, conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, and which has extended over a period of two months, was brought to a close today by an automo-bile parade in which more than a thoumand citizens of San Jose participated. The campaign was declared a success and it was the opinion of the judges that the city presents a far more heautiful appearance than it did several weeks

Gardens have been planted in vacant lots throughout the city and unsightly hillboards have been torn down. Following the inspection parade, public speaking was held in the St. James park. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Irving James D. Phelan of San Francisco as Toung, 11 years of age, of 1862 Pine well as several prominent San Joseans, including Mayor Davidson, spoke of the ball game this afternoon when he city beautiful.

ST. IGNATICS CHURCH. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—At St. Ignatius' church, Hayes and Shrader

theme of Rev. Dr. Aked's sermon to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock at the First Congregational church, Post and Impossible Things That Always

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. — The and a Giance into the Puture." At

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65 Plain and Tancy Tallored Original prices \$35, \$40, \$45. All at

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Its lots are from 60-foot frontages to 400. Its restrictions run from \$3500 to \$20,000. Its prices from \$1500 to \$35,000.

And yet the original prices in Rockridge, Terrace, including its big, beautiful knolls with those \$20,000 restrictions will be today in some instances as low as \$15 a front foot and in none over \$35.

There are only 25 single lots and 24 sites left as we go to sale this morning.

Be on Rockridge Terrace as early as you can today.

Take the College avenue car and transfer to the car with the disc reading Rockridge Terrace, where College leaves Broadway at the Country Club Station. The ride is through one of the most beautiful portions of California, five minutes direct to Rockridge Terrace.

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Tailored and Fancy Trimmed Suits

\$8.95

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For Suits up to \$35.00

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Dresses

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

50 Sample Dresses of Satin, Messa-Une Silk, Voile, etc, values \$8.95

Spring Coats

worth \$25

MERITED SPANKING

Master Holds Wife Deserved

ALLENTOWN, Pa, June 1.-In an exraordinary document, Alfred S. Hartzell,

Clewell of Catasaugua against Robert A.

Clewell. The wife alleges cruel and barbarous treatment The master says.

"Corporal chastisement of a wife by a husband when provoked by false accusa-

tions of infidelity may be held to be dis-

ciplinary rather than abusive and cruel

The master also finds it difficult to sym-

pathise very deeply with one who for

ceived after the manner in which she

'It is by no means our purpose to jus-

tify acts of personal violence in the ab-

struct. And as between husband and

wife especially such, occurrences are un-speakably deplorable. Eminent sociolo-

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Felines in the New York Sub-

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Distinctive looking garments at clean-up prices.

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EL WORKERS' STRIKE SPREADS

More Hostelries and Restaurants Deserted by N. Y. Employes.

WEW YORK, June 1. — The strike of waiters and cooks continued to hed today and 10 more restaurants are to the list of those already invaded brothe Hotel Workers' Union These included Delmonico's restaurant, where the third dining room and kitchen forces, erior 146 exclusive of the bead p. m., after several hours' futile For the first time since famous hostelry was established nearcentury ago, it was temporarily out

The other places affected tonight were Motel Netherlands, Bretton Hall, Kalserhof restaurant, the Lerbois Charles, the Savoy, Ahsonia and Hotel

at the Netherlands the men struck

the Netherlands the men struck ting the dinner hour, leaving the dinrooms filled with guests half served solineman who agreated the leader of shifteness was so badly beaten that he to be taken to a hospital. The prinmake his secape of diarrier at any the other hotels and restaurants orthe other hotels and restaurants orthe ether hotels and restaurants orthe staurent building, the situation met by the utilisation of several minimum as pattern. The young woware embrace in a barber shep in same building.
The tension was also relieved by sevof the young women diners in the pump women there in the pump women staurant and several secure more waiters

PROPRIETORS FIRM.

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coording to F. A. Rold, proprietor of Park Avenue Hotel and president of Hotel Mon's association, the Walters' on with sever be recognised and all lare who responded to the strike call the will seve be recognised and all late who responded to the strike call not be taken back.

remident Rold also delibered that the late of the strikers places and college boys until language bays. Some other hotels are giving employment to every college bays. Some other hotels are giving employment to every college bays. Some other hotels are giving employment to every college bays. Some other hotels are giving employment to every college bays. Lawson has manifested one character mentative from Massachusetts.

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Senatorial Bee In Bonnet of Thos. Lawson



from a standpoint of success He is enormously wealthy. What

If is enormously wealthy. What qualifications he has for Senatorial honors probably no one but himself knews. But he will not hesitate to share a ctature which have not have

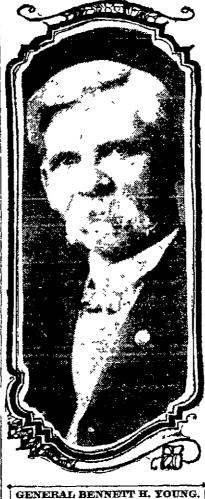
Makes \$15,000,000

Bequest to Cha

Bequest to Charity

LONDON June 1 - Six Julius Charles Worthers, who dred here May \$1, is said to have left \$15.000,000 to charity for Julius was head of the DeBesse Dismond description, and of the five of Worther, Sull & Co.

Gen. B.H. Young Commander of Confederates



LOUISVILLE, June 1.—At the meeting of the United Confederate Veterans at Macon recently a commander-in-chief was chosen to take the place left vacant by the death of General George W Gordon The honor was conferred on General Bennett H Young of Louisville

French Plan Trans - African Line Along Indian Ocean for \$600,000,000.

PARIS, June 1 — A great project for a French transafrican railway, extending from Tangler to Juba, on the banks of the Indian Ocean, has been revealed by Senator Gauthier. The cost is estimated at \$600,000,000. The motive power is to be electricity, generated by waterfalls in the neighborhood of Lake Tchad.

It is pointed out that when the project is realized the present commercial status of the Mediterranean will be virtually that of a Latin lake, as by far the shortest route to India and the far east will be by the transafrican railroad France is especially eager to carry out the plan so as to compete with the projected Begdad railway, backed by Germany. Ferries will carry trains over the Strait of Gibraitar.

"The 2500 leagues separating London from Juba will be covered in five days," explained Senator Gauthier today "Leaving London on Sunday one can reach Juba on the following Thursday, saving at least eight days on the time required at present. The work is gigantic, but int does not surpass our financial capacity. Russia built the transsiberian road, and France certainly is not willing to admit that she is incapable of an effort equal to that of her ally."

speakably deplorable Eminent sociologists, however, agree that our state of civilization has not entirely outgrown the efficacy of the more drastic corrective measures.

"There are occasional infants, and adults, too, whose inherent perversity vields to nothing less potent than the descending rod It is quite conceivable that a wife's incessant and unwarranted accusations of infidelity might arouse a husband to an attitude of righteous resentment"

If C IC TAM DAMP

ST LOVIS, June 1. — Mrs Neille Burns through her attorney, filed a maintenance suit today against Edward Bruns, who is president of a cloak and suit company.

Mrs Bruns exagt— that her husband brought to their house a Miss Belle Edgar, who is a model for another cloak and suit house Mrs Bruns says that after she and her husband had retired Miss Edgar, wearing a decolletts night dress, used to enter the bedroom, take a seat by the bed, put her bare feet upon the rail of the bed and read to Bruns When Mrs Bruns objected it is slleged in the petition, Bruns would tell her "This is none of your business, go to sleep."

Bruns does not contemplate a suit

DEATH IN SEWER ENDS

WARRINGTON Jane 1—The sepriety said legally of boxiling two eats at the expense the world the police. This afternoon the sewer plant telephoned headquarties of a Platt andrew smittant of the child's have been referred with results and the child's death. In the run up the service was not to care the paper. It is precisions and powerful electric suction fan at the sewer plant telephoned near the child's death. In the run up the several has been missed with results and make. It was absolutely recreasery to several several has been missed with results and mike it was absolutely recreasery to several several has been missed with results and mike it was absolutely recreasery to several sever

DOES FARMING PAY? WELL, JUST READ THIS!

CHICAGO, June 1 - Gur Amiline.

The Daylight Store

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If you are in search of timely, stylish, high-grade apparel at a big saving in price, it will pay you to note the reductions prevailing at this store. Read this advertisement; look into our windows; inspect the garments. Take note of the exceptional values offered in every department.

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A variety of fine serges in navy, white, black and tan; also novelty checks, silk taffetas, worsteds and tweeds, plain tailored and trim-

Novelty

Man-tailored in latest styles, Skinner satin or peau de cygne

A choice collection of serges, whipcords, pin-striped worsteds, novelty tweeds and novelty checks in charming color offects.

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\$10 values\$4.95 \$15 values \$8.75 \$29.50 values \$14.75

HOUSE **DRESSES**

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\$15 values\$8.75 \$20 values .. \$12.50 \$27.50 values \$14.75

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Special

\$1.75 and **\$2.50**

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Linen Dresses Special

\$2.95 and \$4.95

Father Willing to Forgive, But Daughter Refuses to Return Home.

PITTSBURG, June 1 .- Clara Kruthaup, 23 years old and pretty, and whose father, Fred Kruthaup, is a retired businessman of Milbury, O, eloped with Charles Jackson, 37 years

The Bedroom Performance as
Reader Not at All to Liking
of Spouse.

eloped with Charles Jackson, 37 years old, a negro.

They were married here by the Rev.
A Wakefield of the A. M E. Zion church. The pair, with a negress, Mrs. Edna Walls, a being held. The latter testified at a partial hearing to-day that she had gone to the marriage license office with Incheson and reprelicense office with Jackson and represented herself as Clara Kruthaup be-cause Jackson had threatened her with violence if she refused. The with violence if she refused. The girl's father attended the hearing When Jackson was brought before

the court to testify he fainted and had to be carried back to a cell The father wept throughout. He is willing to forgive his daughter and take her back home Thus far she has turned a deaf ear to all his entreaties.

STRANGER SAVES BABE, KILLS \$450 HORSE PORTLAND, June 1.—Saving the

life of 20-months-old Homer Buckles, son of Thomas Buckles, of Whitwddd HIDE-AND-SEEK GAME

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 1—
While playing hide-and-seek with half a dozen other children, Hyman Bayline, a curly-headed boy 5 years of age, strangely disappeared. The girl who was "it" cried, "All out come in." but there was no response from little Hyman. little Hyman,

After searching everywhere they ple for help to get the child to a deanly phosphad in another and bar devoted

SEED SPROUTED IN OFFICIAL APPENDIX

LAWRENCERTURG Ind., June 1 - Charter J lunker, aged 41, a city coun-

Lord Montagu, Sports Devotee, Visiting U. S.



of Beaulieu, a sportsman of International United States for the purpose of insperting the wonderful water-power plant at Keckuk, in which he is interested

LORD MONTAGU.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 -As the result of a fall from her high chair last Wednesday, little 4-year-old Marguerite CHICAGO, June 2 —Giv Asplite.

A Kake county farmer, plowing in a field near Richardson station early today unearthed a large wallet rot-ted with age containing \$1766 in one hundred bills and gold coins.

The find was made on the Edward field was removed to his business form. No one knows the symptoms was removed a large date seed that money, which, from manufacture to spread was discounted with money, which, from manufacture to spread was discounted with money, which, from manufacture to spread was discounted to his today that grave symptoms began to severed the money, which, from manufacture to spread was discounted to the hospital was ordered.

Dainty Models Demonstrate Close-fitting Dresses Can Be Worn.

CHICAGO, June 1 - Siesath gowns and Chicago women won in a decisive struggle with gowns of the more conservative type and Burlington, Iowa, women. Municipal Judge Turbbaugh, who mecreed the encounter, announced that the victory went with the tubelike garment and the proficient young women who wore them in his court. The contest grew out of the refusal of E M Glick & Co. of Burlington to pay James & Pacyna, 16 South Market street, Chicago, for six sheath gowns sent by the Chicago house to the retailer.

Experis representing the Burington concern were positive in their assertions that the gowns were not practical, that they were too tight, and that a wearer could neither walk, stand nor sit down in one of them

Whereupon three pretty models tripped

into the courtroom and offered to dis-prove this testimony. One of their num-ber slipped on one of the objectionable gowns over her street dress. She said she was comfortable in it and she looked it too Another deftly dropped her outer skirt, disclosing a lacy patticoal to the agrounded court attaches She drew of another of the sheath garments.
"That's enough," said Judge Turns

BEQUEATHS \$12,000

retailer must pay for them"

Horseman Names Woman as Sole Heir to Large Estate,

LEXINGTON, Kv., June 1,—Because he liked her singing and considered her the one best attraction at tucky Horse Breeders' Association Horace A Wilson who until ain death was secretary of the association, in his was secretary of the association, in his will named Mrs. Blanche B. Mehaffer of Cincinnati O, sole heir to his estate, and also named her executrix and administratrix without bond. The estate is said to be large and includes \$12,000 of insurance. The helicus was coloiet at four of the fall medium.

mreting. When Mrs Mehaffey was asked today at her home about the matter, she said she had never expected to her come hele to Wilson's exacts.

LAUD SULPHURRO TO SKIES

MILLINERY

\$10.00 Ostrich Trimmed Hats..... \$6.00 TRIMMED HATS

Untrimmed Shapes, 45c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.75.

"BIRDS OF PARADISE" \$2.50, \$4.50, \$7.50 French and Willow Plumes, \$4.45, \$7.45, \$12.45.

WORTH DOUBLE. **OUR FOUR STORES**

THE BANNER THE BANNER 225 Market St. 2570 Mission St. THE FASHION 1519 Fillmore THE WORLD 956 Market St.

FLEET CRUISE WAS TO 'SHOW' JAPAN

Admission Concerning World Voyage in 1909 Made for First Time.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Admission was made by a high official in Washington today that the famous around-theworld cruise by the battleship fleet, completed in 1909, was in reality a naval demonstration against Japan. It was directly due to an attempt by Ambassador Ack! to browbeat Elihu Root, then Secretary of State. The motive underlying the cruise is given here for the

"In 1907, when the Japanese immigration situation was acute, Acki made daily calls at the Department of State," said the International News Service inform-

"In his conversations with Mr. Roof the ambassador even-went so far as to threaten the United States with the con sequences if it did not yield and grant an open door to Japan to the United States. Weary of being browbeaten, Root informed President Roosevelt of the menacing attitude assumed by Japan.

immediately summoned the master mind of the payy. How many battleships can you get ready without delay? he snapped. Six-

such emergency. The Democrats in Congress are the most active allies of Japan in preparing for American hubilitation."

MARRIED AFTER FORTY YEARS' SEPARATION

CAPD ORABLES, Va., June 1 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crothers, a bridst couple, left here for New York to spend their honeymoon. Tme brids is 65 years old and the bridsgroom is 67. The couple were sweethearts in their youth in damson, Va., but parted after a quarret forty years ago. Crothers left adamston for the west, became a mine prospector in Nevada, and after years of hard work accumulated a fortuse. Mrs. Crothers, who was then hims fulliston, also left her home, telling her friends she was going to visit a relative living out of town. Nothing was heard of the young weenest for segeral years, until she quietly returned to the home of her parents.

During all the years of their separation not one line of correspondence passed between the estimated couple, and each was unaware of the other's whereabouts.

Mr. Crothers paid a visit to his home town forty years ago. Crothers left Adamston for

ELKS PLAN MINSTREL MELANGE GIRL BEATS GOAT DAYS OF EMERSON RECALLED



MISS CLARA ALEXANDER, WHO WILL ASSIST AT THE ELKS ENTERTAINMENT FOR BENEFIT OF PORTLAND FUND.

Miss Clara Alexander, Gifted Delineator of Southern Darkey, on Big Bill

side of the bay are busy preparing gram will be supplied by Eliks, the for a big show which will be held at the Macdonough Theater on Friday and one of the brilliant outside acts and Saturday evenings of next week.

All of the best talent of Alameda, ander. This wifted delineator of the Berkeley and Oakland lodges of the Southern darky, though a native born antiered herd will participate in the performances, and the various stunts several years, and is in this vicinity to be given are being rehearsed on a visit to relatives. The Eliks senightly.

summoned the master mind of the aby. How many battleships can you get ready without delay? he snapped. Sixteen of the first class type ready for any emergency. came the repty. 'Get. them ready.' Instructed Mr. Roosevelt.' After level orders to more. The inext day the fleet was ready and within a week it received orders to more. The inext day the fleet was ready and within a week it received orders to more. The inext day the fleet was ready and within a week it received orders to more. The inext day the fleet was ready and within a week it received orders to more. The show is more of the show. Minstrelsy as it was depicted in the days of Charley Reed and ship settended of consequences. The shows and interest in the limited States would make no objection to the arrival of Japan engaged on her side to prevent absolutely the emistration to the United States of Japan engaged on her side to prevent absolutely the emistration to the United States of Japan engaged on her side to prevent absolutely the emistration to the United States of Japan engaged on the side to prevent absolutely the emistration to the United States of Japan engaged on her side to prevent absolutely the emistration to the United States of Japan engaged on the side to prevent absolutely the time that he says "Gentlemen, be seated," until the close of the and song, and whose folk-meloides and diplomacy the happy settlement of all the questions in dispute was due.

"Japan has neither forgotten or forgiven that naval demonstration. She knows exactly what it meant. If Congress falls to provide for two battlerships Japan will not be intimidated the next time. She is making ready for just such emispency. The Democrats in Congress are the most active allies of Japan in preparing for American have an an order of the soldest Eists in the soldest Eists in the closing number of the big features will be the mediange, which while form the closing number of the she will form the closing number of the she will form the closing number of the she will form the closi

Elks of the three lodges on this ant numbers of the vaudeville pro-

JOBS AS USHERS WINE PS' GIRLS RUSH FOR

PHILADELPHIA, June 1,-Since Sara Louis Homans, usher at the Metropolitan opera house hers, cloped with William H. Kemble Yarrow on April 25 no less than 113 girls-tall, short. blond and brunette, but all beautiful, accord ing to their letters—have made application by

ing to their letters—have made application by mail for places as ushers.

On the day following the Yarrow Homan-wedding nearly forty letters were received at the office of the Metropolitan opera house. The next day a dosen more arrived. Each day brought more. Some were written on scented paper and where on business stationery, showing that in the beads of many stenographers visions of temperamental courtships with singers and slopements with moneyed princes existed to make the long day at the typewriter shorter and more pleasant.

Haif of the letters were accompanied by photographe, and not a few of the applicants dwalt at great length on their vocal talents and true artistic appreciation of art and artists.

Twenty - five Hundred Men, Women and Children Camp in Open Air.

PITTSBURG, June 1. - Twenty-

five hundred men, women and children—miners and their families—who were evicted today by the Great estranged couple, and each was numerated the other's whereabouts.

Mr. Crothers paid a visit to his home town a few weeks ago and learned that his aweetheart of years ago had never married. A meeting was arranged, their friendship was related to the learned that his aweetheart of years ago had never married. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Thomassed the learned that his aweetheart of years ago had never married as Christ, a vegetable dealer of Nine-teenth and Vermont streets, was forced to pay a fine of \$100 in the police court today when he was convolved in their childbood of selling liquor without a license.

WITHOUT LIQUOR LICENSE.

Allegheny valley mining town, 10 miles from Pittsburg. Surrounded by their household goods, these poor homeless people are making the best of open air bivouacs and with the police court today when he was convicted of selling liquor without a license.

Nevelse to the first of the home town of the home town in the police from Pittsburg. Surrounded by their household goods, these poor homeless people are making the best of open air bivouacs and with the camp dotted by fires, were tonight discussing the strike that had ended in their being put out of their homes.

The Great Lakes Coal company.

The Great Lakes Coal company. Lakes Coal company, are camped to-night in the hills behind Kaylor, an camp dotted by fires, were tonight discussing the strike that had ended in their being put out of their homes. The Great-Lakes Coal company, the corporation owning the mines and the homes at Kaylor, served notice early this week that unless the striking miners signed the wage scale the company proposed and which the miners say is lower that that paid by any "organized mine" the houses would have to be yacated. The evictions took place this morning, a com-pany of state constabulary being on

> city for safe keeping. CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., June 1. Serious rioting between 1500 strik-

The request for troops followed the ambushing of a dozen of the opera-tors guards who were fired on by the miners, who have refused to go to TWO CHURCHILLS, work under the wage scale agreed on

The miners are armed with and Springfield army rifles, which, the tell me if there are two Winston Church-operators assert, have been shipped the let the operators assert, have been shipped the let the operators assert.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING WHILE MILKING COW

BY AID OF PLANK

Wins Back Yard Fight in the Third Round; Billy Takes the Count.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- Esther Delaney, young, winsome and charmine, yesterday fought and won a three-round battle with William Goat

The contest was staged in an improvised ring, a back yard on the Northwest Side. Miss Delaney is a census taker for anybody before this contest. When she accepted her credentials as census taker, however, she undertook to be anything from a coddler of bables to a white man's

The fight was won in the second round, although the hollow-horned ruminant did not take the count until the third was

CHILDREN ARE SPECTATORS. The ring was filled with goat when Miss Delaney entered. On the fence was

a cluster of children who cheered on the battle. The entrance of Miss Delaney in the discharge of her duty gave the rignal for the fight to begin. A detailed account tells how the decision was won.

Round 1—Goat steed on hind legs and pawed the air, then with the speed of an avalanche rushed for the census taker. In a whirl of dust he passed the place where she had been. A bit of quick footwork had taken her out of harm's

PLANK SAVES THE DAY. Round 2-Goat forces fighting. Miss Delaney forgot that Marquis of Queensperry ever lived and picked up a three nch plank. As goat rushed she led with terrific force at goat's head, landing squarely. Goat falls for count of seven. Both retire to corners for breath.

Round 3—Goat rushes, forcing census

way. Round closed with W. Goat gasp-

taker to fence. She sidesteps. Sparring for advantage, she brings down plank or goat's head with cyclonic force. Goat shudders and drops for count, Lady bows to assembled 'kids," and goes on her way with the goat's goat.

CHICAGO TO HAVE CUPIDD FIRST AID

Hope Room Agency Scheme to Bring Suitors for Work-

CHICAGO, June 1.—The working girl's chances for getting married are to be increased ma-terially by a system of "first aid" to Hymen which will be urged before the Woman's club part July which will be urged before the Women's cibb next July.

The plan described is to establish a downtown agency at which girls may apply for direction to rooms in homes of the city.

The process of reasoning is that the girls, being located in good homes instead of in great boarding and rooming houses as now, will be enabled to receive their "gentlemen friends," and, that the "gentlemen friends," attracted by the air of domesticity, will manfully do their duty. What that duty is can be left to any blind man—it is to "pop the question" at the first chance.

WILL CHANGE CENSUS FIGURES.

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WILL CRANGE CENSUS FIGURES.

Operation of the plan, which was first proposed at a meeting of the welfare exhibit at Chicago commons, is expected materially to change the figures with regard to unmarried youth when the next school census is taken. The census of 1910 showed \$4,565 males between the ages of 16 and 21 and 88,731 females. Most of these were unmarried.

The committee in charge of putting the scheme in operation has now been completed.

STARTED WITH HOME PLAN.

"The plan was first urged," said Miss Nicholes, "to enable working girls to stop in good homes instead of in the large rooming houses, and to give them a chance to entertain their male friends as do other gris.

"It is probable that the committee will take the matter up with the Woman's City club just as soon as plans can be completed. As we look at the matter now the settlements will list the good homes in their neighborhood which will secept girl roomers, and their recommendations will make up the first list. Later there will be ward organisation."

Miss Collins declared that plans were in a nebulous state as yet and that the entire matter would be laid before the Woman's club, probably at the July meeting of the hoard of directors.

FROZEN BODIES ARE MYSTERY OF TITANIC

NEW YORK, June 1.-The bodies of Titanic passengers picked up by the Minia are said to show that the victims did not drown, but frome to death. If this was true of all these it was doubtiess true of many of those picked up by the Mackay-Bennett. The passengers had on life preservers, which seem to have been sufficient to keep them affect. They battled in the icy water until the cold overcame them. Probably many of them were alive for a considerable, time, the time during which a healthy man swimming vigorously would be able to bear a temperature several degrees above freez-

But however long they lived, how did It happen that none of these bodies were seen by any of the big ships which reached the place of the disaster soon after the Titanic sank? With life preservers on, which prevented the lungs that the bodies picked from filling with water the bodies picked up by the Minia and doubtless many of those picked up by the Mackay-Bennett probably never sank. Yet the Carpathia reported that she examined the wreckage of the Titanic carefully in cruising over the scene and found no one affect, either alive or dead. The captain of the Mount Temple testified that he reached the scene of the wreck soon after the Carpathia and saw no one in the water, either dead or alive. The captain of the Californian testified that he resched the place of sinking at \$:30 o'clock on hand to enforce the order.

A delegation of Socialists has gone from Pittsburg to Kaylor to bring the children of the evicted miners to this bodies.

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REPLY TO E. D. M.

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Sincerely, E. D. M.
Pleasanton, Cal., May \$1, 1918.

WHILE MILKING COW

BLAZESTOWN, N. J., June 1.—Stretting in the
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on the Van Horn farm, in Prelimpharean
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brother. James Carille When he recovered he
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New York Man Wins Hand of Mildred Monzo



Miss Mildred Monzo, a young so ciety bud of the Italian colony, announced her engagement to Ettore De'Rosa of New York City at a very pretty gathering at her home on Saturday evening.

Many pi, asant affairs are being arranged to he tendered in honor of the young couple previous to the wedding, which will take place in July.

After the ceremony the couple will depart for New York, where they will make their home.

MONKEY IS FINED FOR BLOCKADING SIDEWALK

ST. LOUIS, June 1.-Jocko, an educated monkey, was fined \$1 and costs, aggregating \$5.85, in Magistrate Baugh's ASKS POLICE TO FIND court in East St. Louis Monday for blockading the sidewalk at Collinsville

blockading the sidewalk at Collinsville and Missouri avenues Saturday after noon.

Jocko's master, John Carelli, was grinding out organ music and Jocko was making monkeyshines on the sidewalk when Policeman Ely came along. A crowd had gathered and traffic was interfered with. Carrelli was arrested and charged with blockading the street.

When the case was heard it was found that Carrelli had been standing in the street, but Jocko had been on the sidewalk and it was there the blockade cocurred. Baugh wanted the monkey brought into court but Carrelli demurred. Jocko then was fined, but Baugh stated that Carrelli would be expected to pay.

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PRICES ARE HIGHER ON LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, June 1.-Consols lost a fraion on the stock exchange today, but generally there was firmer tendency to the market, and prices were higher. "Rand Mines, 64; De Beers, 154.

VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA

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CHILDREN'S DAY SERMON.

the stomach in the right condition, and disease has no chance.

RUNAWAY HUSBAND

OHILDREN'S DAY SERMON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Services tomorrow at the First Christian church, Duboce avenue and Noe street, will be as follows: At 19 o'clock, Sunday school; 11 c'clock, sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Emerican church, Duboce avenue and Noe street, will be as follows: At 19 o'clock, Sunday school; 11 c'clock, sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Emerican control of the pastor, Rev. F. W. Emerican control of the control of the pastor, Rev. F. W. Emerican control of the control of th

CONCERTO CLUB IN PLEASING PROGRAM

The Concerte Club of Oakland gave very interesting musical program at the studio of Miss Virginie de Fremery on Fairmount evenue Wednesday evening. The following program was rendered:

Overture, "Melusine" (Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 1 (Schumann); Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique Ischalkowsky).
Two word duets were contributed by
the Misses Merchant, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying" (Alice Mary Smith) and "The Ranchero" (Edgar Belmont Smith), which received favorable comment.

members of the club are: Miss Allen, Miss Incan Description Miss Bettin M. Allen, Miss Incan Rutherford, Mrs. A. M. West, Miss Election Druges, Miss Election Miss Election Miss Election Miss Camille King, Miss Election Description Miss Camille King, Miss Election Miss El

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SAN FRANCISCO

EBELL CLUB MEMBERS CHARMED BY VOICE OF MABEL RIEGELMAN

King's Daughters Give Concert to Aid Bungalow Fund

A thoroughly delightful program of g was given on Tuesday afternoon Ebeli Club, where Miss Mabel Riegelman, charmingly gowned, de-lighted the club members and their guests, who laxed the capacity of the assembly room and were enthusiastic in their approval of the artistic work of this gifted Oakland girl.

Miss Riegelman sings with clear en inclation, pure tone and a dramatic power which is astonishing. Among the especially appreciated songs were "its die alte Mutter," given with rare beants, and the operatic arias. Here

beauts, and the Operatic arms, recois the program:

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A concert was given on Tuesday at Town and Gown hall by cheer circle of the King's Daughters. The pro-ceeds are to go for the benefit of the bungalow at Mount Hermon Loading singers were Miss Martha Washington Duke, Miss Lillian Deven-dorf, Miss Funnic Bailey and Charles

E. Lloyd Jr. The program was as follows: Automne, "Stude de Convert Chaminade Automne, "Stude de Convert Chaminade Miss Martha Dukes."
"Uyself When Young" Lehmann "Brahme" Metcalf "Brabme" Metcalf
Romance, opus 40 Beethoven
Miss Lillian Devendorf.
"One Fine Day" ("Madame Butterfly") Fuccini
Miss Bailey. Miss Balley.

"Finlandia"

Miss Martha Dunes.

"Where'er You Walk"

"Gypsy John"

Charles Lloyd Jr.

Folk dance No. 1

"Du bist die Ruh"

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"Lie Rohn Sings in the Aonie Tree" MacDonell

Schubert Robin Sings in the Apple Tree" MacDowell Miss Balley.

Bowning Miss M. Titus.

Tenor, "Interra Soin," from "Don Sebastiani"

Donizetti

Tenor, "Interra Soin," from "Don Sebander Donizetti

Marion Sime

Soprano, "Dear Heart". Mattel

Mrs E. W. Hart

Bam, "Clady of the Forge". Rodney
Frank Johns
Soprano, "Waitz of the Orient". Bellinghi
Bereneice Almy
Contraito, "Cavatina," from "Favorita".

Donizetti Hazel S. McKensie Pfanist

CONCERT PLEASES.

A plano recital was given by the pupils of Miss Eva Garcia at Mowbray hall, Platmont, on Friday evening, when a large audience listened to the following wen chosen program:

Little Fairy Waltz (Duet) Streabog Martha Keller, Helen Seeborg.

Incline Lullaby Grogman Evelyn Fitspatrick.

Solvenir Waltz (Duet) Ducelle Marion Stewart, Marcella Adams.

Little Cradle Song Kerm

Martha Keller.

Butterfly Merkel

Martha Keller. Merkel
Butterfly Eleanor Harron.
When Twilight Talks (Duet) Engelman
Neva Campbell, Lorraine Wessing.
The Mill Jensen Neva Camppen,
The Mill
Helen Seebors.
Masurks op. 67, No. 2. Chopin
Neva Campbell.
(a) Cavatina (Violin Solo) Bohm
(b) The Swan Saint Saens
Kitty Webster. Heller

(b) Minuet Hollaway. Mozars Minuet (Duet)
Olga Walsh, Maurice Carolyn.
Caballetta
Gertrude Norton.
Delibes

Dorothy Foss, Eleanor Harron, Accompanist, Miss Eva Garcia.

PIANO RECITAL. The pupils of Miss Grace Barry will the a plane recitation Saturday June 1 in success Hall in Berkeley, when the fol-lowing program will be presented: And ante from Symphony in C major Schubert

Flora Dewing.

Behutt did admit, however, that Miss Helwig had been clerking at Chapman's until recently.

CRPHEUS CONCERT.

The Orthon Cine will give its second street of the season on Thursday even-ts. June 4, at To Liberty Physicuse, and,

CHORAL CLOSES



MISS GLADYS KETTH MUTR. A LOCAL PLANIST, WHO PLAYED RECENTLY AT REMARKABLY GOOD CONCERT.



ON THE INCREASE

Over Twenty-eight Millions Over Legal Limit.

NEW YORK, June 1—The statement of Is there anyone in Oakland who clearing house banks for the week (five days) wants a dear little 2-months-old baby shows that the banks hold \$28,191,000 reserve boy, deserted by its natural protect-NEW YORK, June 1 -The statement of in excess of legal requirements. This is an Ors, and left to the care of strangers? increase of \$4,380,060 in the proportionate cash If so, Mrs. Maude G. Barnes, in charge increase of \$4,380,060 in the proportionate cash If reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

12,000.
Aggregate cash reserve, \$453.748,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$28,131,000; locrease, 4,389,050.
Trust companies' reserve with clearing house nembership carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, 82,277,000.

Actual condition— Loans, \$2,016,425,000; decrease, \$767,000. Specie, \$365,144,000; decrease, \$682,000. Logal tender, \$84,885,000; increase, \$1,513,-000. Net deposits, \$1,804,500,000; increase, \$1,635,-

Circulation, 47.188,000; decrease, \$200,000, Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$382,211,000. True; companies' cash reserve in vault, \$882,211,000.

Gertrude Norton.

Plandcattl (Duet)

Eva Gercia, Alice Kinsman.

(a) Madrigal (Vocal Solo)

Josephine Bonnill,

Violin Obligato, Kitty Webster.

Trumered and Romance (Duet). Schuman

Joy Halloway, Gertrude Norton.

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Olga Walsh.

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Logal tender, \$13,445,300; decrease, \$152,000.

Total deposits, \$731,100,300; increase, \$028,-

MYSTERY AND ROMANCE MINGLE IN WEDDING

MILWAUKEE, May 18.—An atmosphere of deep mystery, tinged with the rosy-figured romance, hovers over the sudden departure of A. E. Raffauf and bis bride for Chicago.

The license was granted promptly on application: for Cupid never keeps people waiting. Mr. Raffauf admitted that he was 34 years old, and vice-president and company, doing business at 187 Wisconsin street. He also said that he intended to leave at once for Chicago on being minutes, by Judge Sheridan, to Miss Pauline Helwig, 1614 Port Washington road

But, mystery! Mrs Raffauf's stenographer knew nothing of the wedding, though she knew of the trip to Chicago. Miss Helwig's family knew nothing of her whereabouts, nor of the marriags. They

CANTATA BY HUGHES CLUB.
It will be interesting to the friends Henry Hadley, the popular Symphony orchestra, leader and composer, to learn that the Hughes club, at its next concert, to be given early in June, will give an part of its program, his beautiful canata, entitled, "A Legend of Gra-

ENJOYABLE EVENING. A recent anjoyable massical evening was that given by Replantin F. Tuttle.

Caprice, Lieburford (Eresiter), Fundante break in his auccessor, after which he will enter upon private business which may cause his remember, with remarkable good issue and excellent technique, that reflects upon the capital from Oakland.

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WHO HAS A HOME FOR BABY BILLIE?

Clearing House Banks Show Blue Eyed Waif Is Eager for Someone to Cherish and Protect Him.

of the Oakland maternity hospital, at 157 Grand avenue, or Dr. W. W. Ker-gan would like to know of it, so that

The statement follows:
Daily average—
Loans, \$2.010.880.000; decrease, \$3.932.000.
Specie \$380.003.900; increase, \$3.470.000 net
Legal tender, \$34,419.000; increase, \$972.000
Not deposits, \$1,857.804.000; decrease, \$3.173.

Circulation, \$47,100.000; decrease, \$3.173.

Banks' cash reserve in vaults, \$382,765.000.
Trust companies' wash reserve in vault, \$70.

Aggregate cash reserve, \$433.748.000.

Excess lawful reserve, \$43,748.000; lucrease, Excess lawful reserve, \$28,101,000; lucrease, very hear not living long enough even

watchful eye of Dr. Rergan, and came very near not living long enough even to smile his first smile.

Because the baby is such an unusually bright and attractive youngster, Dr. Kergan is unwilling to turn him over to an institution. Yet Mrs. Barnes is unable to care for him much lenger at the hope that and sentething. longer at the hospital, and something must be done for him. They hope that some kindly disposed person who can provide Billie with a suitable home will take him and adopt him. He is now 2 months and 8 days old

He is now 2 months and 8 days old and weighs nearly 11 pounds. He is a fresh-air youngster, sleeping out of doors both day and night, and the nurses speak enthusiastically of his disposition and physical well-being. His mother, according to the hospital attaches, was well-bred and well-edu cated and her parents apparently well-to-do and of a distinctly better class in spite of their abandonment of Billie. He promises well, so well that it is hoped a good home can be found for him or subscriptions raised sufficient to care for him until he is

Telephone Employes Present Gold Watch to Their Retiring Comrade.

J. R. Reilly, for the past four years chief collector in charge of the collec-tion department of the Pacific Tele-phone and Telegraph Company, who has recently rerigned his position to take up outside work, was the recipi-ent of a handsome remembrance yesterday from his associates in the de-partment. The remembranes took the Galt Rell,

Galt Rell,

May Coogan, Miss Elsie Marwedel, Miss in gold har and heavy monogram of a gold har and heavy monogram in gold mounted on black ribbon, the bar being engraved with the inscription, "Presented by the Collection Department, 1912."

Daily whose resignation took ef-

Reilly, whose resignation took effect vesterday, has been connected with the telephone company for eight years and has been one of its most popular employes. In the collection popular employes. In the collection department he has the reputation of having placed the local exchange in the lead of any exchange of the American Bell Company of its size in the United States in the matter of percentage of sustanding accounts, in this respect he has reduced the per-

maily severed his connection with the company yesterday, he will remain in the offices for several days longer to

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Ten dozen lingerie and shirt waist

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Noted New York Physician Tells of Consumptive Prejudices.

or 'hospitalphobia.'

treatment, which for lack of a better

or 'hospitalphobia.'
"This fear of institutional treatment amounts in some individuals to a veritable horror. The first thought with which this 'sanatoriumphobic' individual is possessed is the idea that he is sure to meet patients much sicker than he himself, who are real consumptives, while he imagines himself to be only slightly tuberculous. Perhaps it is only in the presence of the physician who diagnosed his case that he is willing even to admit that he may be tuberculous.

he may be tuberculous.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—At the session of the National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis, which has just closed, Dr. S. Adolphus Khopf of New York read a paper entitled "The Unjustified Prejudice of Tuberculousis Patients to Entering Sanatoria." In part he said:

"Any physician, be he general practitioner or consultant, who has to deal with tuberculous patients and who considers sanatorium treatment to be indicated in many cases, will be confronted frequently perhaps in the majority of cases which come under his observation with a type of tear or preconceived dislike for institutional

say, But, doctor, I shall be stigma-tized. If it becomes known that I am tuberculous and an ex-patient of a sanatorium I will be ostracized. My former employers will not wish to me back into their office or

demic in any street car of an average sized city; that if there are any patients more ill than he, he will not unjustified, and that life in a sanato sized city; that if there are any patients more ill than he, he will not unjustified, and that life in a sanatorium has only relatively easy cases; that the on the contrary an atmosphere of only relatively easy cases; that the spirit, that the mental atmosphere of hope, cheer and good comradship prethe sanatorium is one of hope, content and even galety, the prospective sanatorium candidate will bring forth a third excuse. He will bring forth a third excuse. He will say, 'But, doctor, I shall be stigmatized. If it becomes known that I cheerful frame of mind, sympathetic and their follows that their follows the same than the sam

GREEN STREET CHURCH.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Green
Street Congregational church, Green

TRIMMED HATS WORTH up to \$8.50, at \$3.95

New trimmed hats in a big assortment of styles and in all sorts of good colorings, that have previously sold up as high as \$8.50, are on sale tomorrow at \$3.95. Tailored models and flower trimmed effects in the assortment, all of them in good styles, and all made from splendid materials. Regular values up to \$3.50 on sale Monday at \$3.95.

Untrimmed Shapes, Worth up to \$4, 95c A big assortment of untranmed shapes

in chip, milan and other braids; large and small effects, in blacks and colors; stylish, pretty models, in fine qualities, previously priced all the way up to \$4; these on sale Monday at 95c.



New checked Nor-

Women's Navy Serge Suits \$14.50

have ever been designed than these satisfactory serges. Several hundred of them in the newest tailored models in sizes for women and misses are on sale Monday at \$14.50 and

These are made in our own factory, with haircloth fronts, guaranteed linings and are tailored on beautiful lines which preserve and accentuate all the good features of one's figure. Values are unusual on account of their

being made in our own factory, and for \$5 more you cannot buy the equal of these suits in any other shop.

Women's Suits at Big Savings Certain lines of women's suits are now being closed out at

less than half price.

Trimmed and tailored models in whipcords, serges, cheviots and fancy mixed suitings in navy, brown, cream, black and white and novelty colorings.

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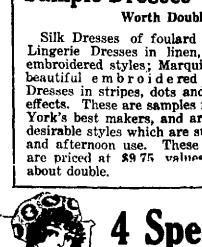
made, nicely lined; good assortment of sizes, colors and models for both women and misses.

SUITS WORTH up to \$25.00, now\$ 9.75 SUITS WORTH up to \$30.00, now\$14.50 SUITS WORTH up to \$85.00, now\$18.50

New Middy Blouses ARL UN SALE NOW

\$1.75

In sizes for girls from 6 to 20 years, and for women from 86 to 40. These are made from galatea cloth and Indian head, in white, trimmed in prettily contrasting colors that will launder nicely. Special values are now on sale at 25c, \$1.25, \$1.75. In the \$1.25 collection the new Middy Norfolk, with pinits and patent leather belt.



from, regular values running up as high as \$6.50. These are on sale Monday at Women's Sample Dresses

Women's Dresses

Worth up to \$6.50 \$2.95

Foulard Silk Dresses, Allover Em-

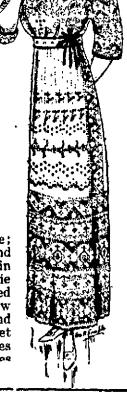
broidery Dresses, Lingerie Dresses, Col-

ored Wash Dresses, in ginghams, voiles, tissues, etc. Fancy models and demi-

tailored styles; sizes for women and misses. There's a big variety to choose

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Silk Dresses of foulard and messaline; Lingerie Dresses in linen, in tailored and embroidered styles; Marquisette Dresses in beautiful embroidered effects; Challie Dresses in stripes, dots and floral bordered effects. These are samples from one of New York's best makers, and are in correct and desirable styles which are suitable for street and afternoon use. These special dresses are priced at \$9.75 values in most soone



4 Special Groups of Waists for Monday

Several hundred Lingerie Waists in marquisette, voile and lingerie materials, in Dutch and high-neck styles, including the popular peplum effects; richly trimmed in fine laces, nice embroideries, etc. These are specially priced for clearance Monday as follows:

> \$1.25 and \$1.35 Waists on sale at. . 75c \$1.50 and \$1.75 Waists on sale at .. 95e \$2.00 and \$2.75 Waists on sale at .. \$1.15 \$3.00 and \$3.75 Waists on sale at ..\$1.85

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Be our guest and have the time of your life

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WATCH THIS SPACE! FREE TICKETS WILL BE ISSUED BY THE TRIBUNE

These tickets will include admission to the Park, admission to the reserved part of the concert space and rides on the various fun-making devices.

Tomorrow or the next day we shall give you the full details of our plans. Remember this is our treat and we propose to make this day memorable. Make no other engagements for this day and don't forget the date--Tuesday, June 11, 1912.

While at Work in Lumber Yard.

cause of death will not be known one of the largest products of the Mayuntil an autopsy is performed. He wood colony section, and the promise is
was 50 years old, 5 feet 10 inches excellent for a very heavy crop here.

Buyers have already been in the field, and Pomo sailed empty for the north

KING QUITS FROM UKIAH HOSPITAI

Medical Superintendent May Be Replaced by G. D. Marvin.

UKIAH, June 1 -That Dr. E. W King has tendered his resignation as medical ers his personal aid in the propagation superintendent of the Ukiah state hos-pital for the insane has just become known to the public although his resignation has been in the hands of members of the board of managers for nearly two months, while an effort has been made to agree upon a successor.

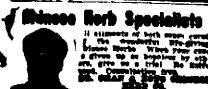
Governor Hiram W. Johnson has taken a hand in the selection of King's successor. It was due to his activity in the matter that no nelection was made at the

G. D Marvin, formerly connected with the state asylum at Agnew, who was transferred to Ukiah during the Gillett administration with a view to his succeeding King as medical superintendenty's favored by the board.

SAN DIEGO WANTS OWN PILOT FEES

SAN DIEGO, June 1.—As a result of a decidion reserved by the city council, the legislature at the next session will be naked to repeal that section of the state pilotage law fixing the rates for San Diego harbor and to enact a law giving

Charge tees This is the result of the building of a municipal dock and built-hand costing \$1,000,000 Construction has been beginn.



Unidentified Man Succumbs Corning Ranchers See Bright Rough Nine-day Voyage From Outlook for a Busy Season.

growers have been reported.

The olives bloomed heavily, and the weather was propitious In consequence the olives are setting a heavy crop. This is also true of the oranges and lemons of this vicinity. The peach crop is very heavy, and the prune crop is reported as being heavy in some orchards, while only a medium crop is reported in others. This section will have about as busy a fruit harvest season as it has ever experjenced. With the preparations being the H. J. Heinz Company for the handling of the clive crop this coming season in addition to the Maywood Packing Company's output, it is believed that the olive growers of this section will pert cucumber grower of Indiana here on the ground, giving the cucumber grow-

of pickle cucumbers. JAMES R. GARRETT LEFT BIG ESTATE

YUBA CITY. June 1 .- The appraisers of the estate of the late James Riley Garrett have filed their report with the court, showing a total valuation of \$585, 345 20. Of this sum \$53,535 was in each deposit in the Rideout Penk California Bank of Savings and in the office of the J R Garrett Company De-ceased held 4455 shares of the capital stock of the J. R. Garrett Company bonds of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, and promiseory notes to make up the remainder of his

COMPROMISE MADE ON CORPORATION TAX

NEVADA CITY. June I .- A comprerrice has been effected between County Assessor H C Schroeder and the Truckee River Genuel Electric Company the matter of essening the property of the company was taken before the State Board of Equalization recently, but had not been decided by that body Assumer Schroeder is to assess the company on \$30,000 worth of property.

TO LAUNCH BIG BOAT

Bellingham Completed by S. G. Wilder.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—An unidentified laborer was found dying in the lumber yard at Fifteenth and Guerrero streets shortly after noon today. The man had been given emright prices for products of this section, solicitation and was discovered in a and for proper handling and shipping of nett, who reports rough weather during solution and was the condition near a pile of boards. An ambulance was sumble the almond growers for Monday, June 3, sel was forced to work through several moned, but he died enroute to the for the purpose of deciding the best method of caring for and marketing this succumbed to hunger but the actual sesson's almond crop. The almond is pany's wharf, discharging a lumber cargo. excellent for a very heavy crop here. patch, Pomo and Lakme. The Dispatch Buyers have already been in the field, and Pomo sailed empty for the north but so far no actual sales among the while the Lakine left with several tons of local freight for Puget Sound. The steam schooner Olsen and Mahony s scheduled to arrive here today

a 3000-ton cargo of cement for the north The steamer Queen, Captain Zeh, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. arrived at Long wharf today to load 1000 tons of freight and discharge 500 tons of merchandise. She came from Victoria. The launch Maggie is at the Union gas engine works undergoing a general over-

The steam schooner A. M. Simpson is at the Taylor Lumber Company's wharf, discharging an \$0,000 foot lumber cargo.

Few issues Made Lower the Prices, But Recovered Quickly From Slump.

(BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.) WALL STREET, NEW TORK, June -Some resistance was seen in the stock lower prices than Friday, and these re-covered quickly. The anthracits roads that were the weakest Friday were conspicuously strong all of the short session today. No material recoveries were recorded, but the decline seemed to be checked. The short interest is still large. r uncovered. The decline has tried to imitate American Can, but her kers report few liquidating sales in the confidence in the market

DREDGE SOUTH BAY TO COME TO OAKLAND

SAN PEDRO. June 1.-The draig Son Mage for repairs, is now ready to BAN PEDRO, June 1 —Invitations to the hunching of the new steel process to Cakiand where it will be ensured by the Craig ship plant. The insuching will occur on Monday evening, June 10. The Camino, which is the largest transit on fine ball by the Craiga, is now ready to Cakiand where it will be ensured for several months by the Standard American Dredging Company it had been intended to use the define Outland to the firms of the firms switched but the berned in the Craig drydcut at Long Beach Sunday signs.

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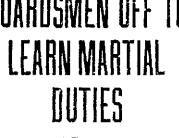
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LAKESIDE PARK LAKE TARDE



Three Hundred Civilians Go Into Camp for Needed Maneuvers.

WILL LEARN USES OF THE COAST ARTILLERY

War Department is Watching With Keen Interest the Result of Move.

SAN FRANCISCO June 1 -- Three hundied and old stright-standing and en are shoulded young him Francisco civilians in whom the pride of patriots swells marched out of the headquarters of the Coust Artiflery Corps, National Guard of California, at 1548 Van Ness evenue, this afternoon while the thousands of pleasure-se hers availed themselves of the half-holiday to cross the

Those who crossed the bay were laughing, light-hearted men and women, who will come home tomorrow night with buttercups and daisies and suffer for a week from indigestion caused by pickles sandwiches, hot been and cherries. The three hundred and odd were serious and weeks, but when they do come home they will appreciate mothers' cooking and the movies as they never did before. Also they will be the ever present guarantee against the terrors of wars for all San Franciscans, for they will be able to man those terrible guns that frown out upon the unvelcome who essay a passage through the Golden Gate. For the three hundred and odd went into camp this afternoon at the Presidio Really, it was they all looked forward to the education they are to receive with more pleasure than a kid goes to dancing school.

TO LIVE AS REGULARS. All national guardsmen are really re-serve members of the regular army, and Uncle Sam makes it his business to see that his auxiliary forces are as well pre-pared for the real business of war as is consistent with the probability of their being called into service Hence the schooling that the Artillery Corps is to get for the next two weeks. They will thrown into exactly the same life that the regulars live They will work all day with the national troops and share the bardships and the pleasures of life at care by men constantly kept in trim, be cause there are no more important mili-tary posts or forts in the United States

than those at the Presidio

An advance detachment of the corps
went to the Presidio to do the preliminary work necessary for the accomindation of the main body of the orsanisation. These men, dressed in
elive-drab field service uniforms and
felly equipped with Mausers, canteens,
blankets and knapsacks, marched along
van Ness avenue under the command
of Chief of Artillery Colonel George

A. Schastey and Lieutenant Colonel
Henry G Mathewson, who saw service
in the Spanish-American war. The
field, staff and non-commissioned officors with the band made the procession
that and inspiring spectacle. The
companies in line were the first, secdie, third, fourth, sixth, seventh, ninth,
tenth and eleventh and officers and men
of the medical and hospital corps. than those at the Presidio the medical and hospital corps.

IN CAMP TONIGHT.

Tonight the camps will have been completed and the march and camp work is of such arduous character that is believed that the men will be glad in set; to bed early tonight. Tomorrow will be a day of rest and Monday will see the real work of the two weeks' encampment under way.

The purpose of the maneuvers is to stive national guardsmen for the exigencian of war. If there should develop a situation that would necessitate the withdrawal of the regular IN CAMP TONIGHT.

tate the withdrawal of the regular triny artillery corps from the Presidio these hational guardsmen would be suf-sciently trained to take the places of the regulars, and while they might be little green at first it would ill be-tome the enemy to count too much on that, if the looks of determination of the hers today is a fair indication of their character.

This is the annual schooling of the young civilians. They will spend each great guns that all the greater guns that all the greater guns that all the greater guns that manipulate the greater guns that the greater guns the many see and at the greater guns that may see They will learn and manipulate the intricacles of the deli-fa' macainets, doing everything from diamantling the guns on the carriages to elishing them after the discharge. FIRE ON TARGETS.

Will be target practice with ationary and floating targets in the Gen Gata and on the Pacific, and will be awarded for proficiency. of the afternoons the boys will fall into with the regulars and go through try drill. The ablest instructors call branches of military work will have We of the training of the young men selficers of the corps have been talkthe tricers of the corps have looks the at this year's drill, and have them ensetle end determined to make the seat showing possible.

Captain Henry R. Caser, U. S. A., who branch of the local service for two years, guardsmen on the guns. He is acredited with being one of the most pro-Args t Dic with the despent interest dresdom from the War Department in Washington, which issued orders on Jan-gary 18, last, for the joint exercises. gome day during the week, yet to bt, Adjutant General Edwin Forbes I trop in at the Presidic and see how programment are getting on and just they work. With him will likely be in the first Advisor General Frank & Capabillader Raymond I. Follows and Machine and Machin

MENA TO VIEW TROOPS. fore William Ci Myte and Charles the Charles will be to the comp and there WE pe the members of the staff of in Merbert Chrysnet, Captain Alex-P. Markett, Captain Harris M. Markett M. Mestermants Allen Wright, White and John Hollenry Jr.

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A Special June Sale of Trimmed



\$6.50 and \$9.00 Values for

Another special purchase of a New York maker's overstock arrived by express yesterday in time to be entered in the June sales.

Charming summer millinery—drooping Georgette shapes, English Walking Hats, flowered creations, smart Tailored Hats, Toques and Turbans for middle-aged women. Hats in great variety suitable for every occasion. Trimmed with flowers, fancy feathers or elaborate rib-

Special Sales All Over the Store

The month of roses, brides and vacations brings a budget of wonderfully good things which you must not miss. Many lines have been caught in the June "round up" and severely reduced for quick selling. Read the items carefully, make note of your needs, be here early and profit thereby. Sales begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Great June Sale of Evening Coats and Gowns One-Fourth Off

Garments That Were \$65 to \$250 Now \$49.25 to \$187.50

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Dresses for wear at garden parties, afternoon and evening receptions, luncheons and general wear-beautiful, elegant and graceful. Made of imported taffeta, charmeuse, Chantilly lace over cloth of gold, chiffon, handkerchief linen, lingerie and other materials soft and filmy as

Every dainty trimming touch known to Dame Fashion. Be here early for a choice of these.

Another June Event— Fifty \$20.00 to \$30.00 Suits for **4**

A reduction amounting to half in many instances because of broken assortments and sizes. Fancy and tailored models in black and navy blue serge, light gray and tan diagonals, changeable blue and black taffeta silk and mixed suitings. Among them Oxford gray suits for large women. Sizes 14 to 18 for misses and 34 to 49 for women. Many other special suit values.

Sale of White Lingerie Dresses at \$3.25, \$5.00, \$6.75 to \$7.50.

As fresh and dainty as the June roses. Of fine batistes, mull and marquisettes, beautifully trimmed with embroideries and laces. Ideally graceful street, porch and "small-affair" Dresses, some elaborately trimmed, others winsomely simple.

Also a most important sale of women's gingham, lawn and linen. Dresses made in various attractive styles. Reduced prices \$3.25, \$5.00, \$6.75, \$7.50 to \$9.75.

Special Sale of Children's Colored Dresses at 65c, 95c and \$2.75.

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Come while the assortment is good. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

The Wash Goods Section Offers 50c Diagonal Whipcords for 33cd

Because of a late, cold spring in the east a leading manufacturer failed to receive the orders expected and was glad to sell us his entire surplus at a greatly reduced price. Hundreds of yards of this favorite half silk wash goods in all the leading shades. Rich, lustrous finish. Be here tomorrow for these

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June Clear Away of Fine Embroideries at ½ to ½ Less Than Regular

At \$1.98 Voile, marquisette, crepe, batiste and swiss embroidery flouncings. Foundations of white, ecru, American beauty, Alice blue embroidered in Persian patterns in color combinations of white and black, rose and blue, lavender and white, gold and various color combinations. Widths 27 to 45 inches. Selling regularly from \$2.25 to \$3.50 yard. BANDS TO MATCH, worth regularly from 80c to \$1.25 for 68c.

At \$2.75 Baby Irish, Cluny, filet and Colbert embroidered flouncings on swiss, batiste, voile and crepe foundations. Very elaborate patterns in choice designs for lingerie dresses. Made by the deft hands of the world's foremost workers. Selling regularly from \$4.00 to \$6.50 yard. Width 45 inches. BANDS TO MATCH, worth regularly \$1.75 to \$2.75 for \$1.48.

June Savings in Fine Undermuslins

The newest and best. Every garment in latest style. Cover and Drawer Combinations, 75c and 90c. Made with embroidered or lace yoke. Regularly \$1 and \$1.25.

Night Gowns, 75c, 90c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. V-necked and slipever styles, lace, embroidery. Regularly \$1 to \$2.25. Muslin Petticoats, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40 to \$1.65. tucked flounce or trimmed. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Princess Slips, 90c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Lace or embroidery yoke, ruftle or hems. Regularly \$1.25 to \$2.25. Drawers, 25c, 35c, 55c, 75c to \$1.00. Narrow and circular styles. Tucked or trimmed. Regularly 85c to \$1.50.

Chemises. 49c to \$1.65. Trimmed with laces, embroideries, medallions, Regularly 65c to \$2,50,

Your Picture Free

The many permanent attractions of the Greater Capwell's will be augmented during the week of June 3 to 9 by an interesting special feature.

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Cool, summery and dressy Waists. This season's prettiest models taken from regular stock.

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medt, Sen Francisco; first Heuten- Francisco; captain, George H. Richardson, CHANGES ARE MADE IN Fly, Sen Diego.

OAKLAND POLICE

Arrests during the month of May in the local police department numbered 1910, and fines and forfettures for the two police courts totaled almost \$10,000. The fines and forfelt-was in Judge George Samuels' court amounted to \$5194, which, according to Clerk of the Court Ed Talbot, is a structor of the organised militia, to record. The total for Judge Mertiness (Capata John R. Moore, Fines)

ARMY OFFICERS' RANKS BETVICE

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Leave of hounced. WIAKE 1010 ARRESTS days, effective September 1, has been CHIROPODISTS WILL granted First Lieutenant George B.

airy, having been found by an army retiring board incapacitated for active service on account of disability, his retirement from active service is an-

FIGHT 'CORN DOCTORS'

BACRAMENTO, June 1.— The Pedic Society of California is the latest in the way of corporations. This society, articles for which were filed in the office of the secretary of sate today, has for its chief object the passage of an act authorizing the Governor to name a commission of college act ovalidity invited to visit the charged by a require studie of the authorizing the college act ovalidity invited to visit the charged by a require studie of the authorizing days.

ment of law that all chiropodists secure a state license, thus protecting the profession from incompetent "corn" doctors.

HOLY NAMES COLLEGE CERAMIC ART SHOW

Lovers of art will be interested in the

OLD SAILING SHIPS FIND NEW OWNERS T

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rareer on the sea covering a period of 26 years, during which she has been a well-known figure on the Pacific constthe old British ship Leyland Brothers annual ceramic exhibit of the College of has been sold to be converted into coel hulk Another British saller we known on the coast has been recently sold. The four-mast iron bark Look Torridon, which is at the present time and route from Melbourne for London, has been purchased by Soundinavian evment for 440 possion steeling.

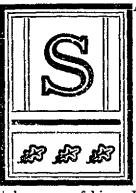
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OWE DEBT OF DEEP GRATITUDE TO BUD HAVENS

FOR ONCE YOUNG FORAKER'S MONEY WAS GOOD



AN FRANCISCO, June 1.-"Well, I live in New York, but I must put San Francisco ahead of it as the first city in the country."

It was the son of Senator Foraker of Ohio who was speaking. He had been in this city as a representative of the Guggenheims in a deal of considerable importance. The men about town had

taken care of him. He had been introduced at the clubs; had been given banquets; had been taken to the coast, the beach—and elsewhere.

All this time he hadn't been able to pay a cent. He urged his money everywhere, but nobody paid any attention to it. He began to fret over the fact. He said the thing seemed too one-sided.

At last, they came to a parting night when they had reached the Cliff House.

"Here's where I balk!" said Foraker. "This supper is on me!"

Suiting himself to his mood he pulled out a fiftydollar bill and put the match-box on it in the center of the table. The supper came and the glasses clinked. Bill Fairbanks, in his cool and undetectable fashion, settled the supper account. Foraker had just begun to utter a word of indignant protest, when he quit and fell back laughing.

Ellis Parrish had just set fire to the fifty-dollar bill.

Never Make a Martyr

The old San Franciscan settled back in his club chair, put down the paper, pulled off his glasses and said:

"It's the same old mistake!"

"Now what?" asked one who had been schooled to expect something.

"Why, this San Diego buisness. Let 'em talklet 'em talk their heads off. Then nobody will be hurt but them. We did the same thing in San Francisco back in the Kearney times. If nobody nad troubled Kearney he would have been forgotten in two months. As it is, the sandlot days are bothering us yet.

"We were fools enough to arrest Kearney and some of his loud-voiced crew. They at once became martyrs to the cause of free speech. People who would have been quiescent for years roused themselves. There was rioting and a little blood-letting.

"Now San Diego is doing the same fool thing. The only sane way to treat those I. W. W.'s is to let them talk and talk and talk. Frederick the Great had the right idea. Seeing a crowd around a placard one day he rode up and found it was a bitter denunciation of himself. He merely told his orderly to tack the placard a little lower so the people could read it more readily. Said he:

"We understand each other perfectly-my people and I. They say what they please; I do what I please."

Taking on a Big Burden

I picked up a card in the street this week and it read:

> A Meeting on "Clean Journalism" Will Be Held at Scottish Rite Hall on Friday, June 7, 1912, at 8 p. m., Under the Auspices of the Christian Science Monitor Committee Admittance Free—No Collection

That looks a bit as if the Christian Scientists had taken up that fine old job so often attempted by so many other creeds and cults, the reformation of the press. Well, it seems quite a task.

Haven't the Christian Scientists got about enough on their hands? I notice the courts deciding that a regular physician must sign death certificates and that the word of the "healer" as to death is not good under the law. I read that United States Senator Works is battling hard in Washington to stop the medical trust from putting the science healers out of business entirely.

Well, isn't that enough of a fight? Most of the papers have been kind to the Scientists. Hadn't those same Scientists better let well enough alone and not tackle that monumental work of reforming the press. Suppose the press should take the matter seriously and turn a back on the Scientists? When the hearn is out of an eye the mote can easily be detected in the eye of our neighbor.

Our Political Exclusives

Many of the Roosevelt delegates from California to the Chicago convention object to the presence of newspaper men on the special train that will bear them to Chicago. The newspaper men who will at-

tend the convention from San Francisco rather hope they will not be invited to go on that special train.

The traveling on these special trains is a good deal of a bore. There is no news value on the journey. A national committeeman is selected and it is decided who will represent the State on the principal convention committees. All that is merely perfunctory "copy" and can be dropped off by a porter at any eating station.

But where the progressives are foolish in barring the press representatives is that they are overturning an old-time precedent. It has become the fashion to let the newspapers of the coast and their representatives on the delegates' train. If that fashion is overturned there will be an unmerciful joshing of the political exclusives who are afraid of the press. And that's just all the whole kettle of tainted fish amounts to. The new people in politics always think there is some mystery that requires concealment. There isn't any such thing.

Never Touched Him

They were discussing the warm weather and of course the stories of superior caloric were afoot. As men told of how the thermometer climbed, one man from the interior said:

"You can't talk to me of the heat in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. The mountains are where you get the real heat. Why, I've known it to be 124 in the shade for ten hours in Reddingup in Shasta county."

"Gee, that's some heat," admitted everybody.

"Yes, and I didn't feel it at all."

"What?"

"Nope-not at all!"

"Why, are you a salamander?"

"No. I was in San Francisco at the time."

Not a Recommendable Cure

This tale of the heat started a discussion on how much liquor a man could consume and still be entire master of himself. Of course the stories of prowess were many and wonderful. The tellers of the tales always came off wonderfully with the capacity of Gargantua seeming like a kindergarten effort to get into the drinking contest.

No man in the group would admit that he had ever really been under the influence, until at last Bob Cordes spoke up:

"I must confess that once the imprisoned headache of the peasant girls of France had me down and hog tied."

"How was that?"

"Well, I had a serious cold and started in to cure it in the same old way. I cured and cured with everybody who came along. Then I can very fairly remember ordering an egg sandwich. But when I awakened the next morning and found that egg sandwich on my chest for a porous plaster-well, I knew two things, and one was that my cold was much better."

More Sociability Than Society

Next Thursday night a lot of fun-loving men are going to give Bud Havens a dinner at the Cliff House. It is a dinner in complimentary return for his notable dance at the St. Francis last week.

People will be talking about that dance for months to come. In after years men will hark back and

"Were you at that dance Bud Havens gave that night?"

But one of the men who is getting up the complimentary dinner gave an unique reason for it, say-

"We want to give this dinner to a man who invited his friends without any regard to social distinctions. He just got together everybody he liked and asked them to have a grand good time. They had it. But one social climbing mamma who chaperoned her daughter looked in, then looked up at the laughing host and said:

"'Mr. Havens, it is a brilliant party—but Mamie, you come right home with mamma!"

Now a Matter of Scenery

Next week we have Margaret Illington in Charlie Kenyon's successful play, "Kindling," and with the star comes Ed Bowes, who married her and was widely written of as a Tacoma millionaire.

The fact is, Bowes wasn't anything like a millionaire. He was a clerk in the office of Shainwald & Buckbee at the time of the fire and had begun to make some money.

"This cleans me!" said Tom Jennings on the day of the earthquake.

"It cleans me, too," put in Bowes; "but I wasn't anything like as dirty as you were!"

After the fires Bowes made some good turns for his firm of Brounce & Co. and then went to Tacoma for John Spring and his associates. But he never was anything like a millionaire.

He always had a great liking for clothes and had a wondrous wardrobe in the days when he was secretary of both The Family and the Corinthian Club.

"Does he still wear the Hammerstein get-up?"

asked an old clubmate of Kenyon. 'Oh, it's gone beyond that," was the reply. "It

has now become a new symphony in sartorial scenery each day."

True Rather Than Picturesque

The popularity of the Cliff House as a night resort is one of the marvels of the shifting fancy of the San Francisco public. For a long time the place was about as popular as a neglected cemetery. Now it is "the" resort of the beach life and is getting more and more popular night after night. You have to wait for a table for dinner and the dancing hall is ever more crowded than the dining-room.

And the seals, that had been away from the famous rocks are back their in their old numbers. All sorts of theories have been advanced for their return, it being admitted that they were driven away by the burning of the old Cliff House.

"Why, it's all very simple," said Roy Carruthers, the new manager who has made the resort so popular. "The seals live on fish. When the old house was burned there was no refuse to dump into the ocean and the fish didn't find their usual food. When the new house was built and few people came to it, there was little refuse for the fish—and few fish, few seals.

"Now that the crowds come here again there is a lot of garbage for the fish; many fish come for the garbage; many sealions come for the fish. It isn't a romantic theory for the return of those seals, but I think it's the true one. Anyhow, there are the seals, and we are doing the business."

Oakland Writers Making Good

Back in New York there is a considerable colony of former Oakland newspaper men and women who are making good in the metropolis following the writing game. Tom Springer and his wife, Fleta Campbell Springer, are both profitably engaged in magazine writing, I am told, as is also Robert Ritchie, formerly a Herald reporter. "Bob" Parker, who was on the Oakland staff of the Chronicle, is now an assistant editor on a popular magazine.

Elmer Harris, a Berkeley boy, has been successful with his play, "Thy Neighbor's Wife," which Frohman recently produced. Joe Noel, who has written a number of musical compositions and the musical comedy, "Marriage Not," recently made a hit at Maxine Elliott's theater with the platter production. Edward Gage, whose father lives in Market street. has also been successful with his compositions.

Blocked His Rival's Game

When the United States army transport Buford sailed for the trouble zone in Mexico last month, it was the ambition of a well-known newspaper to have a representative board who could flash the news of events as they occurred during the trip and after the ship arrived at its destination. The paper sent New York agents to interview the Washington authorities, but they were met with flat refusal. Not only that, but the State Department wired to the Buford's commander to keep all newspaper reporters away from the transport at all hazards.

However, the newspaper was determined to get a man aboard to make the trip. On the staff was a reporter who had had considerable experience at sea and who had also served in the Far East as a war correspondent and magazine writer. He was given the detail and told to get aboard the transport. He made all preparations, supplying himself with a small camera and other reporter's paraphernalia. Then he scouted around the transport dock, watching for an opportunity. Finally one day, shortly before the ship was to sail, he learned that the captain wanted a quartermaster on short notice. He hied himself to a nearby waterfront saloan and garbed himself in a suit of second-hand clothing and made himself up for the part. He applied for the job and got away with it. Just as he was going aboard to take his quarters it happened that a rival waterfront reporter saw and recognized him. Knowing the situation, he set to work to spoil the game. He denounced the quartermaster before the captain, but the new quartermaster said that he had "never seen than man before and there must be some mistake." He convinced the captain and the rival reporter was politely told to "beat it."

The ship sailed and the rival reporter returned to his office. There he imparted the awful information that their competitor had a man aboard the Buford. The wires to Washington were set busy and kept busy for several days. In the meantime the Buford reached San Diego and had proceeded two days along its course when a wireless reached it ordering the captain to place the new quarter-

master in the brig. He was searched, and the camera, together with copious notes, found in his possession, so the story goes. Then the transport turned about and without ado landed him alone a few miles from nowhere on the Californian coast, from which place he made his way back to civiliza-

Awful Shock to Berkeley Culture

Culturines and high-brows occasionally make sad mistakes and inadvertently get their dates somewhat mixed, which was well illustrated not long ago at a gathering of "the cultured set" in Berkeley. The following story is being whispered about in the University city, the principal's name, a lady well known in the bay section, however, being mercifully kept quiet, much to her relief:

A European violinist was playing some early Italian compositions at an at-home and had just rendered one of Corelli's celebrated jigs, of which artists of the classic school are so fond, and frequently showing their artistry with, when the lady in question inquired of her nearest neighbor the composer's name. Being told, she looked puzzled for a moment, paused, and then said: "When did Marie Corelli die? It's strange I didn't hear of her death, and I didn't know she wrote jigs."

The story brings to mind another incident of a somewhat like nature:

A wealthy San Francisco woman had commissioned a celebrated violin teacher to choose an instrument for her daughter, who was studying with him. After months of negotiations and frequent interchange of letters with connoisseurs in European cities, a fine Amati violin was secured and in due time arrived at the home of the lady. About a week later, when her daughter was taking her lesson, the mother was asked what she thought of the instrument. To the astonishment of the teacher, she made the following reply: "Oh, yes, it's a wonderful violin, but, you know, it doesn't match the furniture of the music room—it's such a disappointment. The piano does."

Well, He Was a Gem

Several teachers were narrating the other day some of the experiences they have had with the bright youngsters under their charge. One teacher whose sphere of duty is in the Latin quarter has a large class in a primary grade. Among her pupils are many chubby-faced children of Italian parentage. You can imagine her surprise recently when she asked a series of questions bearing on the history of America and found her class stumped when she asked them who Columbus was. Again and again she asked what the great discoverer had done, but there was no reply. She well knew that some of the children's parents had come from Genoa, the birthplace of Columbus, so she said:

"Why, children, of course you know who Columbus was; now, who was he?"

Finally one little lad way in the back of the room held up his hand, exclaiming, "I know, teacher."

"Well," she said, "who was he?"

"The Gem of the Ocean." Then they all sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

So the Gum Went Home

In this same class, which is most cosmopolitan as to genealogy, the gum-chewing habit suddenly developed to an alarming extent, and the teacher went distracted in her endeavor to suppress it. The chief offender was Amanda, whose ancestors once roamed the depths of darkest Africa.

One day the teacher notice that Amanda's jaws were in vigorous action.

"Amanda, throw that gum away!" was the stern command.

"Oh, Miss Eleanor, I jess cahn't do that all." "But you must. Now throw that gum out of the window."

"Oh, Miss Eleanot, I jess calm't, cause dis here gum ain't mine. Dis am my mother's, and she done

lend it to me for today." Well, Amanda took the gum home that afternoon.

Oakland Maid and Timid Youth

Smiles are hovering about the lips of friends of a certain Oakland society maid these days, all on account of a happening in which Mrs. Grundy, that patron saintess of impropriety, and the fair city of Berkeley are connected. We all know that the city of high-brows is over altempting to proceed and a

of immaculate conception of morals and would, forsooth, dictate to us unregenerate creatures what we should and should not do, but this latest effort as a censor should make even the culturines feel the absurdity of their position.

It seems that the Oakland maid was visiting friends at one of Berkeley's hotels for a few days. The other evening, one of the recent hot ones, these

GOOD JOKE ON MAYOR OF OAKLAND BEAUTIFUL

THE KNAVE

THIS MAYOR WOULD NOT BE BUDGED AN INCH

friends entertained a young man, a friend of friends, at dinner, and afterward it fell to the local maiden to amuse the youth, whose family connections are high and whose personal propriety is exceptionally correct. The dinner was over early, and as it was too hot to sit indoors, the maid suggested a walk through the University campus.

So off the two strolled, and as the sun began to sing in a stunning fashion behind Tamalpais, the two ensconced themselves on a little hillock beside the patch and proceeded to watch the darkness come. All was proceeding quietly and serenely when suddenly there appeared a phantom in the shape of a man. He stopped before them and asked:

"What are you people doing here?" he demanded in no society tones of voice. "Don't you know you can't do that, sitting around here and spoonin'? Now get busy and vamoose!"

Yes, vamoose was the very word he used, and in no uncertain fashion he waited until the utterly abashed young man of the extreme propriety and the maiden of society circles scrambled themselves up from the grass with what grace they could mus-

"There ain't going to be any sitting around in the twilight in these here grounds, and the sooner you people get out of here and take yourselves off the better," was the additional injunction of this nice grammatical guardian of public morals.

Poor maid and man were so fussed they could do nothing but gasp and hasten from the spot, the man keeping pace with them until they were nearly off the campus grounds. Finally they were left to proceed in peace, the maiden almost in tears and when they came in sight of a stone bench on the path near the entrance of the grounds. The two dropped down for a minute to soothe their humiliated spirits.

But alas, and alack! The guardian was not yet through with his attentions, and like Nemesis of old, their observations of the distant landscape and moonlight on the waters of the bay were shattered when gentle Mr. Custodian pounced down upon them

"See here, I thought you people understood what I said to you—that you can't sit around here and bill and coo. Now, move on, you people, and be sure you do it, too."

Thus spaketh the disciple of the virtuous. Little more remains to tell. Tears did the maiden shed in earnest as she picked up her skirts and ran, and flery mutterings did the timid youth mutter as he ignominiously followed.

And so is Beauty treated in the seats of the Mighty. No beauties of landscape can be admired after dark, no glints of moonlight through overhanging boughs can fire the poet's spirit-if he is with a maiden—all because some prudish and scandal-seeing old hen of a university professor objects to the presence of man and maid together "on the benches in the park."

Rolph Courteous--But Decided

Ask anyone about town who knows who the most immovable man from North Beach to the Infirmary is and he'll tell you without hesitation that it's Mayor Rolph. The Mayor has earned fame—and some enmity probably—for two characteristics in particular since he entered office: Approachability and immovability. The latter is also sometimes stated to be obstinacy, but that's as you look at it.

Whichever it is to be called, the agents of the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast recently met a good example of it. There is pending in Congress, introduced by Representative Wilson, a bill which largely favors seamen and is considered by shipowners to seriously hurt them. Mayor Rolph took rather the former view of it and dropped a line eastward expressing his endorsement of the

Immediately the shipowners waited upon him. They explained that the bill would hurt their business if passed and asked the Mayor to withdraw his approval. They even hinted, it is said, that the Mayor was going a bit out of his way when he endorsed it. The Mayor was adamant. He had the interest of the maritime workers at heart, he declared, and he could only be sorry for the shipowners if they were going to be damaged. No amount of argument the shipowners were able to present bothered him in the least. The plea that he was, as junior member of the firm of Hinds, Rolph & Company, similarly interested with them, made no apparent impression on His Honor. He listened quite courteously, bowed his visitors out equally courteously, was quite pleased with the call-but he let the endorsement of the Williams bill stand.

Wherefore, say the shipowners, at least, Mr. Rolph is quite unbudgable.

Making a City Beautiful

The Mayor of Oakland across the bay is not a shipping man like Mayor Rolph, but is one of the biggest realty dealers around the bay—and thereby hangs a tale. The Frank K. Mott Real Estate Company has large holdings in Oakland as well as in cities not under the jurisdiction of Mayor Mott.

Now the city of Oakland is also in the throes of a "City Beautiful" movement. The matter has been taken up by women's clubs and by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. Not long ago it was brought to the attention of the Oakland City Council.

Mayor Mott never misses an opportunity that will produce results in beautifying and bettering his city, and resolved to take advantage of the popular feeling for improvement.

"There is an ordinance on the books of the city against permitting unsightly weeds to grow along the sidewalks, and against the accumulation of all rubbish and refuse matter," declared Mayor Mott. "There is no reason why the police should not insist upon property owners cleaning up their premises.

"I suggest that the Commissioner of Public Health and Safety see that the city ordinance be rigidly enforced."

Note was taken of the orders of the Mayor by the City Clerk and the Commissioner, and a few days later the orders had filtered down through the Chief of Police to the Captain of Police and things began to really shape up for action.

It happens that the day captain, Frank Lynch, is a very energetic customer, with considerable executive ability and a desire to do things when the opportunity occurs. Lynch proceeded to district the city, and detailed a squad of his men to make a house-to-house canvass to instruct the property owners as to the terms of the ordinance and the necessity for cleaning up.

The men went at it, and soon had the streets in several sections of the city looking like small pieces of "spotless town." But they had difficulty where houses were untenanted, and where property was not built upon. They could not locate the owners to insist upon the enforcement of the law.

Unabashed, the Captain of Police set more municipal machinery at work, and invoked the aid of the street department. The policemen of the "clean-up squad" drew pictures of the unkempt properties and described them by measurement and direction. The maps and measurements were submitted to the street department, and the assistants in the Oakland department were asked to look up records and find the owners of the various pieces of property reported.

In the first batch of "bad lands" about thirty pieces of property were submitted to the record men. Several days went by and then the recordmaps and measurements were returned, neatly tabulated, and with the name of the delinquent owner carefully affixed to each.

But the eye of the Captain of Police, who had received his orders from the Chief of Police, who had received his orders from the Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, who had received his orders from Mayor Frank K. Mott, stuck out like the little eyes of a large crab.

For the first eight pieces of property listed were tagged as follows: "The Frank K. Mott Company."

The Woman In the Case

A good many are saying that Miss Annie Florence Brown is proving a thorn in the sides of her fellow members on the Oakland Board of Education. She has all the characteristic feminine curi-

osity for wanting to know the why and wherefore of everything that is done, and the seriousness with which she tends to her duties, has made more than one veteran squirm uneasily. The men are just commencing to wonder whether all these years they have been taking their jobs as seriously as they might have. Right now the school board faces an injunction from a desk firm which charges that injustice and favoritism was shown in the award of recent contracts. All the masculine members of the board are sitting tight, secure in the knowledge that disgruntled bidders have from time immemorial exercised the privilege of disgruntling, and that no great harm has ever come of it.

The woman in the case, however, unknown to other members of the board, is quietly conducting an investigation of her own to determine just how much justice there is to the charge that the accepted desk was a poorer and more expensive article than the one rejected. While the men have forgotten the matter, Miss Brown has spent all her time in the schools of neighboring cities, getting firsthand information on the desks in question. There may be one grand surprise in store for somebody.

Vagaries of the Ball Fan

During the baseball series between Oakland and Vernon, which ends Sunday and which has been one of the most exciting diamond contests in the history of the game on the Pacific Coast, San Francisco fandom has developed an attitude as puzzling as the curves of Oakland's pitcher, Harry Ables. The attitude of a majority of San Francisco fans is friendly toward Vernon, as opposed to the Oaks, and is plainly shown by the rooting. Why the supporters of the game on the west side of the bay find delight in the occasional reverses of the Oakland team, which is a local organization, and display the same feeling when Happy Hogan's Vernonites, from the far-off southland, win games, is an inexplicable state of mind, and one which followers of the game and students of human nature have sought in vain to fathom during the past week, while Oakland and Vernon have been fighting it out. Many have assigned jealousy on the part of San Franciscans as a cause, the Qakland team having been on top since the beginning of the season, with the exception of a few days, while the Seals have been constantly on the toboggan. Others have explained the situation by asserting that Hogan's popularity among San Francisco fans is responsible. Concerning jealousy, it has been supposed that rivalry and feeling in all things, between the southern and bay sections of the State, has been greater than that between Oakland and San Francisco, whose interests are practically mutual, outside of struggles between their home THE KNAVE.

PULLMAN SLEEPER

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Banker Morse Returns From Europe Strong



CHARLES W. MORSE,

NEW YORK, June 1,-Charles W. Morse walked into Wall street a few days ago to resume his relations with the financial world.

When Morse left Wall street he was handcuffed to a United States marshal and was on his way to court to be tried for breaking basis.

Morse was pardened by the President on the ground that he was al-

most deed, and west abroad with his wife, and returned last week appar-ently the picture of health. At he reported that he has a million

CHURCE OF ABVENT.

AAN PRANCISCO, June 1.—"What is the Next with the Fundly?" in the low. Civion Messur's subject for Oscientwo hight at the Church of the Advent (Episcopal), 161 Fell street, at the 8 o'clock service. There will also be the word service—1 a. m.,

The Government Report Shows That Redmen Are Improving by Inter-marriage.

WASHINGTON, June 1. - A', preliminary statement regarding the Indians in the United States from the returns of the census of 1910 was issued recently by Director Durand, of the bureau of the

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According to the census of 1910 the total number of Indians in continental United States is 265,683 and in Alaska 26,531. In 1890 the number of Indians in continental United States was 248,258, and in 1900, 237,196; earlier figures based on the reports of the commissioner of Indian affairs are. 1870, 278,000; 1880, 244,000. It appears, therefore, that the number of Indians on the continent of the United States declined from 1870 to 1900, but increased considerably during the decade between 1800 and 1910. In Alaska the number of Indians was 29,586 in 1900; 26,354 in 1890, and 32,996 in 1880.

The largest number of Indians in 1910, 74,526, is found in Ckishoms, the other states having an Indian population of over 10,000 being: Arizona New Mexico, South Dakota. California, Washington, Montana and Wisconsin. Indians are found in every state and territory, but thair number in some states (Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire and West Virginia) is less than 50. The number of Indians exceeds 1009 in twenty-two of the states.

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The number of Indian tribes in continental United States is large, but the number of members in some is very small; thus there are six tribes represented by a single member, and thirty with a membership under ten. The chiev tribus numericulus, are the Cherokees, the Navaho, the Chippewa, the Choctaw and this Teton Stoux. Of the remaining tribus moss has as many as 7000 members, but there are 74 tribes represented by not fewer than 300 instituate. In Alaska the most numerous tribes are the Kuswodmiut and the Alaut. None of the other tribes in Alaska has as many as 1000 members.

The thirteenth census was the first to undertake an enumeration of Indians by blood. The total number of Indians in continental United States is distributed by blood as follows:

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A few days more for accommodation Oriental rugs

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we desire to announce to the art lovers in general and to the lovers of choice Oriental Rugs in particular that Mr. Garabed Najarian, a recognized Oriental Art lecturer, will be with us until the latter part of next week.

Mr. Najarian was to leave us on Monday. However, he was obliged to postpone his departure on account of the request of several of his prospective

This is indeed an exceptional opportunity to see the best masterpieces of Persian loom, therefore, the best rugs made today in the world, and to hear Mr. Najarian, who unquestionably is one of the best authorities upon the history and art influence of those charming products of the handlooms of the Far Orient, as it has been the testimony of all connoisseurs, visitors and purchasers who have been inspecting this magnificent collection during the last three weeks.

Neither the qualities nor the prices of Mr. Najarian's collection can be excelled or even equaled, as it has been the assertion of a great many buyers and Oriental rug owners; so your interests will be guarded by a comparison of his prices with those asked for the same qualities by other dealers.

See this wonderful exhibition, the remembrance of which will stimulate your sense of loftiness and beauty, before it is too late, as it will continue until the last



Credit- Fackson's CLAY

*PEEK-A-BOOS NOT FAVORED IN SOUTH

Telegraph Operators In Los Angeles Have no Fear of Eastern Order.

LOS ANGELFS, June 1-That the peak-a-boo waist, which has been the object of severe criticism in the New York offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company has not met with favor at the hands of the Los Angeles working girls is the opinion of G A Lawrence manager of the local offices of the Western Union

An order was recontly issued by T A McCammon, district traffic superirtendent, that the sirls employed in the New York office of the telegraph company should wear high-neck taists with sleeves extending below the clooms Quite a stir resulted throughout the courtry "New York is the center of the great telegraph systems of this country and a majority of the operators there are girls." stated Lawrence yestera; "The opera-tors employed in this office here without exception are men. We have not even discussed the possibility of issuing such an order here as it is by no means necessary among the girl clerks

45,000 FLAGS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Spokane Will Observe Holiday With Patriotic and Public Exercises.

SPOKANE, Wash June 1 - The Spo kane Flag Association has completed arrangements to distribute 45 000 American flags with the full number of stars June 14 when patriotic and fraternal orders will join in parades and public exercises Contracts also have been awarded for decorating the principal business thoroughfares with American flags and buring Mine bands of music including the regimental band stationed at Fort George Wright, where the Twenty-fifth Infantry, U S A, is quartered, have been engaged to participate

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W Pen-rose commandant will turn out eight companies of soldiers and in addition there will be two companies of the National Guard of Washington and a ma-chine gun company in compand of Major Benson Wright and fifteen troops of Boy Scouts under R * Ourfigist Patriotic addresses will be delivered by public men and ministers of the Gospel in various parts of the city. The demonstration will be on a larger scale than ever and is planned as a direct repuke to the Industrial Workers of the World.

CHICAGO CHINESE

ened, and after some time the inspector earned that May, the b-year-old daughter of Chin Mow Hai, a merchant had died a couple of days after the family had moved into a new tenement.

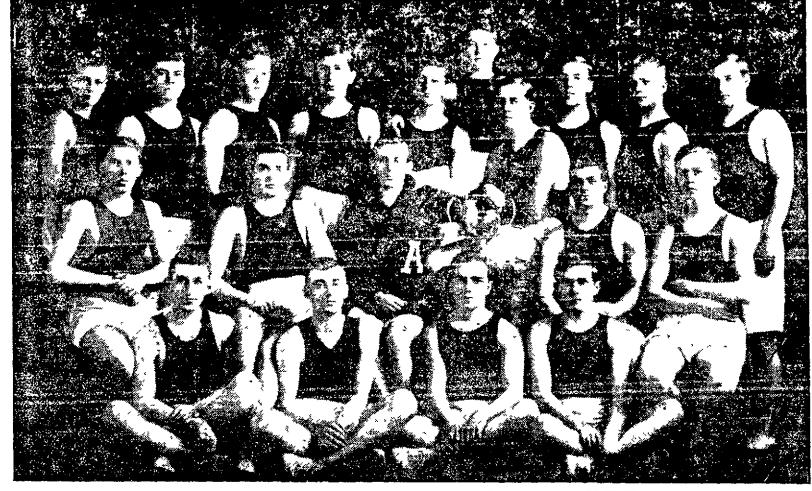
Chin's neighbors declared the death was due to the workings of a Jin-devil because of the removal They were straid the evil spirit would attack other Chinese on the street

REAR-ADMIRAL IS TO GO ON RETIRED LIST

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Rear Admiral Sidney A. Staunton will be placed on the retired list on account of age June 7. He now is the naval member of the special commission which is visiting European capitals to secure representations of the foreign armies and navies at the approaching Panama-Pacific exposition. Admiral Staunton is a native of New York and was an officer of the flag-ship New York in the battle of Sanmip New York in the battle of Santiago. His retirement will result in the promotion of Captain Robert M Doyle, commandant of the Norfolk mavy yard, to be rear admiral, Commander V. O Chase to be captain, Lieutenant Commander Yates Stirling to be commander and Lieutenant Sintelling Captain to be lieutenant comclair Cannon to be licuteanant com-



I. O. O. F. TO GIVE EVENING AT HOME



INTER-CLASS CHAMPION'S GYMNASIUM TOURNAMENT, ST MARY 'S COLLEGE. TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—COTTEN, Menamara, Brusher, Boreman, Drieir, Perkins, Longbotham. Middle Row—sisemore, Magee, Cicel, Captain Sweenly, O'Connor. Bottom Row—fleming, Concannon, Salinger, Healey.

MAIL CARRIERS TO PROTECT FORESTS

Co-operate With the Rangers.

WASHINGTON, June 1 -More than million miles of roadway territory a comparatively sparsely settled sec-ions of the country will be covered daily by the forest fire protective force of 55 000 men, as a result of an order issued today b. Postmaster-General Hitchcock These men are the rural and Star route mail carriers. who are directed to co-operate with the forest rangers and state fire

wardens. Last year forest fires destroyed \$50,000,000 dollars' worth of property. The agricultural department has been rne agricultural department has been anxious to increase the efficiency of its forest fire prevention service and Postmaster-General Hitchcock offered his department's assistance

There are 42 000 rural and 13,000

Eby said he would lose no time in or- Friends of Druggist Take Conderig the Jin-devil to move solution in Decorating Place of Business.

> LOS ANGELES, June 1 - Eddie Schmalzried, who conducts a drug etere at Thirty-second and Main streets, could tell the number of his friends by the number of old boots that are nailed to the front of his place of business. And after he had counted the boots he would arter ne had counted the boots he would only have to read the messages tacked here and there to feel the pulse of his following. But he has been out of town since the votive offering arrived

He was getting married. He called Miss Etta Rice on the 'phone early in the morning and told her that he had decided to kick over the bachelor traces within the next hour or so The bride-to be consented
In the meantime, and for several weeks

previous, Eddie's friends had been waiting patiently for an invitation to the wedding When they found that there would be no invitations and that there would be no celebration, each and every one of them ransacked various piles of old clothes and decorated the drug store All the time-honored legends, such as "He's gone, but not forgotten", "No more early mornings," and so forth, were very apparent to passers by all day,

ASSAILANT OF WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE

KANSAS CITY, June 1.—William J. Condory of San Francisco, arrested in Pasadona several months ago for at Carmacking Mrs Jack Cudahy of Kansas deen City, and who later was taken in charge by the police here, attempted to escape from the municipal farm, He was caught before he had left the

Condory appeared here a few days general hospital when

atted on the police and asked them D, will preach the baccalaureate ser-

CROP OUTLOOK BETTER,
LEWISTON, June 1 — Within the
past ten days the wheat crop in the
Lewiston country has a 50 per cent
better outlook than previous Late this season between twenty and thirty the Faith" tomorrow afternoon at 5 days. Today the prospects are ex-

Porter Lodge Secures Talent From TRAVELER TELLS St. Mary's College

day evening The committee in charge, composed of C Holman, chairman, F Machato and J Kochendorfer, have arranged one of the best programs for the evening's entertainment Porter lodge has had for a long time There will be a high class orchestra to furnish the music for the dance F Machato will fill the capacity of floor manager, and J Kochendorfer has supervised the entertainment Through the courtesy of Prof Otto committee in honor of 'ladies' night"

An evening at home will be given by Rittler the committe has secured all the Porter Lodge No 272, I. O O F. in talent from St Mary's college for the evening The program is as follows Overture, drill and setting-up exercises; Rural and Star Route Men to Nineteenth and Twentieth, next Wednesfirst academic class of St Mary's College, violin solo, F O Connor recitation

OFF FOR ALASKA NOW 'CRATER LAKE'

When the last lines had been cast of Mount Mazama boiled and seethed in off and the big troopship slowly began to gather momentum the men lined the rail and clambered into the rigging Cheers and cries of "Good luck" and "We'll be back," mingled with the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," played by the regimental band, and when the vessel disappeared around a headland and under full speed started for the open Pacific, the cheers of the men could be heard faintly

The Thirtieth Infantry as relieving the Sixteenth Infantry as traiting scattered in a remote section of Alaska. The roturning regiment is to be brought to San Francisco on the Sheridan

As different Alaskan ports are tions A few of the companies will be obliged to depend upon dogteams for mail and provisions during a por-

tion of the year.

The Thirteenth Infantry came from the Philippines two years ago after a campaign in the tropics. The first stop will be made at Seattle, where supplies will be taken aboard, when the ship will proceed to Fort Seward, thence on to the various

Alaskan ports When the troops left the Presidio yesterday afternoon and marched to the transport dock they passed between long lines of artillery and cav-alrymen who, at "present arms," gave their friends the traditional army

During their stay in San Francisco the men and their officers have made many friends who will welcome the return of the regiment. This feeling, says the soldier with the visions of snow, isolation and few social activities, is mutual

The decorations will probably remain COAST STEAMERS ARE DISABLED AT SEA

SAN FRANCISCO June 1 - Word was received of the breaking down of two coasters, the steamer San Jose of the Pacific Mail fleet, which left here May 29 for Panama and way ports and the Carmel, which left here May 27 for Aber-deen Both vessels were offered assist-

AT GRACE M. E CHURCH.

to arrest him. She said she feared mon of the Desconers' Training school he had followed her to attempt to tomorrow morning. In the evening a harm her. Since then Gordory has membrial service will be held under been held for investigation. The auspices of the Methodist Brotherhood with an address by the pastor. the auspices of the Methodist Broth-erhood with an address by the pastor, and special music under the direction of Robert Husband, choirmaster. "REEPING THE FAITH."

SAN FRANCISCO June 1 - Rev. Charles L Miel will deliver the sixth and long continued rains which broke Charles L. Miel will deliver the sixth records for many years have belated in his series of sermons 'Concerning cellent and the stand of the wheat is ramente and Taylor street. His sub-the fluori recorded.

Star route mall carriers. Their daily on the candidate the through sparsely inhabited parts of the country, in many sections through the wilderness itself. The aggregate length of the daily routes is about 1 200,000 miles and the carriers have overey opportunity.

Orientals Hasten to Request Police to Drive Evil Spirit Away.

Orientals Hasten to Request Police to Drive Evil Spirit Away.

CHICAGO, June 1—"Im-Devil humin Chinatown, must chase em out's shouthed one or fire warden. Postmaster or fire warden. Postmaster in or near national forest reserves on the following the stational for a section of Mont Marker bould that from the rocky rim of the last fired the received for the more voice than an interior of the warm of Mont Marker bould that selection is the following the winder of the following the winder of the fired and the country through which the country through which are the control of the following the winder of the country through which the fire were country in many fired and the country through which the fired that the country through which the fired that the fired that the country through which the fired that the fire

until they were confined to a few high mountains that were built up by the flows As different Alaskan ports are mountains that were built up by the flows touched various companies under of molten lava. In this way were created command of their commanders will Hood, Rainter and Mazama, from whose disembark and proceed to their stations. A few of the companies will poured across a desolate land. Hood and Rainier still lift their snowy caps to the clouds and fling a defiant challenge to the mountaineer to acale their steep, ice-covered slopes Mazama alone is gone, engulfed in the earth from which it came In what is left of its caldern lies Crater

Mount Masama in its prime rose to a height of over 14 000 feet above the sea Mount Scott which towers above Crater Lake on the east, was only a minor cone on the slope of Mount Mazama tion of the mountain that has been destroyed was equal in size to Mount Washington in New Hampshire and had a Volume of 17 cubic miles

From the crest of the rim surrounding

the lake the traveler beholds 20 miles of unbroken cliffs which range from 500 to nearly 2000 feet in height. The clear waters of the lake reflect the vivid colors of the surrounding walls and whether in the soft glow of early morning, in the solution of the morning in the solution of the reflect the vivid colors of the morning walls and whether in the soft glow of early morning, in the glare of the moonday sun, or in the rosy hues of the dying day, the view is one of we-inspiring grandeur and beauty.

GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR HAVING \$5000 IN LOOT

NEW WESTMINSTER, B C., June 1—John Bozyk, the illiterate who was convicted of having in his possession \$5000 of loot stolen from the Westminster branch of the Bank of Carmel, which left here May 27 for Aberdeen Both vessels were offered assistance, but in each case the offer for help was declined, which is taken as an indication that the disability of both ships was not serious, but only temperary

AT GRACE M. E CHURCH.

Westminster branch of the Bank of Montreal last September, was sentenced to two years in prison that the disability of both ships was given to him by a newsboy who found it on a sidewalk In passing sentence Judge Clement said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know he had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know he had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know he had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know he had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know he had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know he had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know he had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the had a right to the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the said that it was incredible that Boxyk did not know the said that it was the said th Condory appeared here a few days

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TO SELL FRANCHISE FOR POWER PLANT

BAN LITT OBISPO, June 1-The su percisors have passed a resolution of in-tention to offer for cale at public auction the franchise for which an application has been made by the Coalings Water and Flectric Company to install lines power houses and such other equipment as may be necessary to properly conduct the business of furnishing water and electricity for power etc. The bids will be seen to the light and the seen and the s

Declares That the Women in Mexico Are Siashed and Severely Beaten.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1, - Three

transport Buford from Mexico and one of them had something to say about the horrors of the revolution. All three were removed to the Central Emergency hospital and gave their names as Edward W Walker, O L. Raisch and Walter McNulty.

Walker, a negro 72 years of age. Who has been at Mazatlan since 1909, declares that many women were slashed and beaten by the rebels, that the soldiers of the army of the insurgents were without food for as long as two days at a time and that on one occasion the federal troops destroyed two box cars laden with provisions for the rebel army The closs of this supply caused great hardship and increased the provocation of Norfolk and Yorkshire crabs, some of which valked 70 mills to theh ind home after being transferred to other day at the meeting of the East-of the Coast, was related the of leebergs to ships will be continued by three officers of the United Standards, who will leave the cast coast, H. Donnison, used nearly 2000 edible crabs Each when put back into the sea had a numbered label attached to it, and the size, sex, place where originally caught and where liberated were noted. Rewards were then offered to fishermen who recaptured them

The crabs released on the grounds where they were caught practically remained where they were caught practically remained where they were, but crabs transferred from a distance headed ship and increased the provocation of the p

wagon when the team started to run and suffered a broken ankle. The two merwere carried to the Modesto sanatorium and treated by Dr J C Robertson.

men suffering from various ailments arrived here this morning on the transport Buford from Mexico and one of them had something to say.

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June Clearance

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OF WAR HORRORS Cosgrave's OAKLAND 12th at Franklin

WILL MAKE STUDY MILES TO REACH HOME

OF ICEBERG PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, June 1-An exhaustive study of the iceberg problem with a view to finding a practical

TO REPAIR CRUISER. land in the eastern part of this SEATTLE, June 1—The Puget county, the consideration being \$\frac{1}{2}\text{0}, \text{0}\$ omake \$\frac{1}{2}\text{0}\$,000 worth of steam engineering repairs to the United States and place it upon the market in small tracts

GLOBE TROTTERS SAY IT IS THE FINEST and FASTEST TO CHICAGO

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n Example for Wealthy Oaklanders.

In Massachusetts it is considered a disgrace for a rich man to die and leave nothing to Harvard University. That is the spirit that has made Harvard one of the great universities of the world, the greatest on the American continent. "Do something for Harvard," is the constant exhortation of Massachusetts to her sons, and an educational institution famous the world over has sprung up in consequence.

"Do something for Oakland" should be the animating motto of the inhabitants of this city. Oakland has many rich men, but one will look in vain for monuments to their public spirit. Each one should do something to adorn the city and to impress his memory on the recollection of a grateful posterity.

In looking over a recent issue of the Galveston Tribune we were struck by the numerous benefactions of her leading citizens. One of them, Henry Rosenberg, gave the city \$600,000 to erect and endow a public library and lecture hall; he also gave the money to erect a building for the Y. W. C. A. and a home for old ladies. George Ball, a banker, built a high school which bears his name. Another banker, John Sealey, built a public hospital and gave it to the city. Galveston owes her leading grammar school to the generosity of a deceased merchant. Still another merchant gave the money to erect a home for orphans. A long list of minor benefactions was mentioned in the same issue of our Galveston contemporary.

What a splendid showing of public spirit, of civic pride, of practical benevolence! Oakland has nothing to compare with it. Yet Galveston is comparatively a small place. Its population probably does not exceed 40,000, although it has an immense sea trade. But so long as the city stands the memory of Henry Rosenberg, George Ball, John Sealy, Theodore Lasker and Bernard Adone will be held in honor and reverence. They helped to build up the city commercially and to rebuild it after it was destroyed by a tropical hurricane in 1900, and the schools, hospitals and asylums they erected stand as memorials to their pobleness of mind and openness of hand. Their examples ought to be followed in Oakland.

Colonel Harris Weinstock has a great deal of consideration for the "rights" of idle and lawless disturbers of the peace, but he appears to have very little for the "rights" of industrious people ho are minding their own business and trying to preserve beace and order. He is straining at gnats and swallowing camels at a gulp. Apparently he thinks lawbreakers have a monopoly of rights.

Foolish Exira Session Talk.

The people of San Diego are getting hysterical. They have appealed to Governor Johnson to call an extra session of the egislature to pass new and more drastic laws for the suppresion of riot and disorder. We hope the Governor will do nothing If the kind. It is true San Diego is undergoing a trying and bnormal experience, but there is no sense in asking the whole tate to take a hand in this contest between legitimate citizens I the city and the vagrant, idle and lawless elements that have avaded the town with intent to override the local ordinances. t is like calling out the army to stop a cross-roads row.

and would probably be abortive of good result. It is quite certain a member of the Legislature from Alameda county, and if an ex-treaming and threshing equipthe San Diegans want. After indulging in a lot of flapdoodle is talked of, he would have to go and represent that county, yet pratory apropos of nothing in particular, it would probably ad- he is a candidate for the State Senate from Contra Costa county, his young son approved under the pure **Journ without** doing anything. It is quite certain that no action would be taken that Gover- at once."

drive them out.

fancies. They blundered in dealing with the I. W. W. in the first ical regeneration. blace and made a bad matter worse. Now they are trying to draw the whole State into the mess. The people of the State are lacking in legislative material of the requisite calibre and integrity, he has offered to supply the deficiency himself. He has Recepting within it themselves, and keep cool, and pretty soon the gone to Contra Costa to do the people inhabiting that benighted I. W. W. will be tired out or starved out.

hysterics.

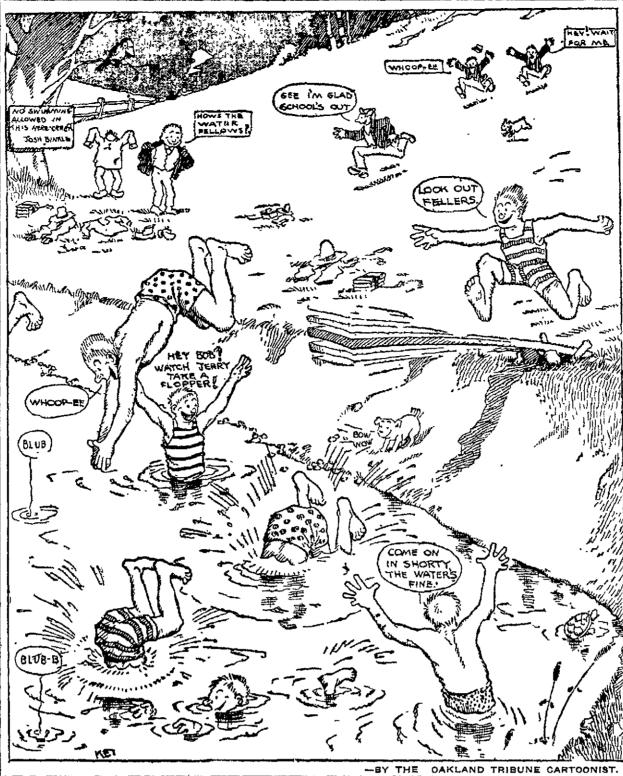
There was a general falling off in bank clearings during the not week, but the clearings of the Oakland banks show a substantial increase. There was a decrease in every other city in Childrenia. The increase in Oakland proves that business conditable. Building operations continue with unabated vigor. Rapid growth in population is evidenced by the great number of new tresidences being erected.

A Scierumento man has written to the Bee suggesting that is government furnish one-legged men with artificial legs. The mot? Should the government not furnish false teeth and taken hair as well as artificial legs? Indeed, there is no limit medicated philanthropy in this direction. It might fursuch reformers as Chester Rowell and A. J. Pillsbury with

It is to be noted that it is Mr. Bryan's enemies who are most or to run him for President again. The good faith of men he have for years pronounced Bryan as impossible, and yet now of Maddate for his opponent.

THE TRIBUNE sented to the put-of-serin places will please notifying alty address and length of time so motify office, giving

SWIMMING HOLE OLD



Heathen Scorn of a Missionary.

The Richmond-Record-Herald is unjust to Hon. Sumner Crosby of Alameda who desires to represent the Contra Costa Marin district in the State Senate. These remarks show a decided lack of appreciation for 'Mr. Crosby's efforts to give the Senate time to make that final report. people of Contra Costa county proper representation in the State Senate:

"Seems to us like Sumner Crosby ought to get through with An extra session of the Legislature would cost a lot of money one term of office before he runs for another. He is at present the present Legislature would refuse to enact the measures tra session is called to deal with the San Diego I. W. W. case, as at the same time. Only a hog gets all four feet in the trough

mor Johnson did not recommend, and the utterances of Colonel Mr. Sumner Crosby is no hog. He is a patriot and a mission-Marris Weinstock clearly indicate that the Governor is not in any of reform. He is not seeking honors, but is offering himself Eavor of doing anything that the people of San Diego want done as a sacrifice on the altar of his country, which he is trying to come of source, has had her allowance inher the I. W. W. do not want done. The I. W. W. would be per-save from a man named Jones. Do the good people of Contra The higher education comes high. Immentily quartered on San Diego if it is left to the Governor to Costa want to have the name of Jones hurled at them in derision and contempt. We trow not. Hence we expect them to throw But the people of San Diego are talking and acting foolishly. up their hats and cheer for Crosby and his carpet-bag. In this They should keep their heads and not give way to distempered instance the carpet-bag is an emblem of purity, a symbol of polit-

Realizing that the people of Contra Costa and Marin counties section a favor. They have no man among their number fitted The talk of an extra session is foolishness. It does no good, to represent them in the upper branch of the Legislature, and It cannot relieve the situation. Nothing is gained by going into he has undertaken to represent them. He is a good Samaritan, and it is base ingratitude to intimate that he is a hog trying to get all four feet in the trough. He only wants to go to the State silk breeches crop, will not compel our Senate, and incidentally to prevent the district from being dis- ambassador to attend the king's leves in graced by Ralph Jones, who has demonstrated his unfitness to be State Senator by residing in Contra Costa county. Mr. Crosby is an evangelist of the New Deal. He will promise not to stay ions in this city are good and that the financial conditions are in the county if the people will only elect him to the State Senate.

> Perhaps the chairmanship dispute might be compromised by letting the Colonel preside over the Chicago convention and electing his campaign manager, Senator Dixon, secretary. It would be an innovation, to be sure, but so is the third term. Roosevelt is himself an innovation.

How to deal with the housefly problem is suggested by the way the mosquito nuisance was abated. After a time, it was discovered that the mosquito could not be eliminated by screenser consciences and Franklin Hichborn with brains that ing doors and windows and draping bode with nothing. Then the matte tim to think attaight. Even Meyer Lissner might breeding places of the pestiferous insect were attacked. Ponds m squipped with false modesty. He has none of any kind at and marshes were drained and stagnant water treated with oil. This form of attack proved fatal to the mosquito. Likewise the housefly nuisance can be abated by abolishing the fly hatcheries. When he has no place to breed the fly will disappear. He spawns in filth, and filth is unhealthy, being prolific of stenches and disease. So, in abating the fly hatcheries the danger of zymotic the se the "logical" candidate, is open to question. He is disease is lessened and domestic surroundings made more whole-

As for the Mexican situation, it is on again off again the

The government announces that 26,990,000 persons are old enough to cast votes in the United States. No mention is made of intelligence.

With New York's waiters going out on strike in leap year, may expect a sum on the merriage in

WITTY BITS

How sharper than a serpent's tongue is an ungrateful mother of presidental

It looks as if they'd have to give Lorimer another term in order to give the Mrs. Hetty Green appeared at a social function wearing diamonds and pearls. Wonder how much she loaned on 'em'

If the harvester trust isn't backing T. R., where does he get such a fine

We trust that Dr. Wiley will lose no time in having the toes and thumbs of food law.

One sometimes wonders how many of the ladies of the Dolly Madison love feast will be on speaking terms after the Bultimore convention adjourns.

A New York college girl, with an income of \$6000, has had her allowance in-State-wide prohibition in Texas certian-

An Atlantic City suicide wrote his farewell note on a \$5 bill, but we cannot see how a man could be discouraged with all

that money investigation will disclose where a fellow can borrow a couple of bucks in the mid-

dle of the week. The Wilkes-Barre strike has been settled, but the dispute as to whether the name of the town is one word or two is

It must make the American eagle or

the gold pieces scream every time one of Anits Stewart's coins is spent to help put royalty back on the throne of Portugal. We trust that the strike of British tailors, which threatens a shortage in the

-Washington Post.

Pointed Paradranhs A long oration goes lone on the stretch

The man who makes light of other seidom sets the world on fire. Marriage is about the only thing that will cure some girls of giggling. A woman is proud of the virtues tha

to its mother.

she practices because she has to. A small boy whose face is always cles may not realise what he is missing. The man with an imagination is

on a leap year girl is to promise to be a brother to her.

A man wants bread like his mother; a woman wants a father.

Every time a minister as the Lord has called him to a new field come inquisitive person in sure to ash -Chicago News

Bachelor Musings

Some men set more tired dodern

Some men set more tired dodging their jobs than others doing theirs. Up to 10 a girl wants to pick a man for a husband; after that she is willing to be picked.

When a man proposes to a girl and the tells him to sak her father she means she stready has done it. Incern one streamy has some it.

Life is mostly made up of owing money you can't pay and of having awad to you money you can't collect.

A chain here thinks his picture in the newspapers is more important than a real here's measure in Con-

JEWELED BOOKS

There is a legend to the effect that, houses and churches, where they were he famous "Golder Fleece" was noth-laid on the altar or chained to a deek, ng more than a book covered in says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. ng more than a book covered in

ing more than a book covered in sheepskin teaching the transmutation of the baser metals into pure gold.

The Roman scrolls were adorned with bosses of gold or gems, and their leaves, having been smoothed with pumice, were scented with cedar oil, The Byzantine Emperors were great patrons of literature and greatly affected superior bookbindings. The Byzantine coatings," or book covers, were famous for their magnificence, they were of gold, silver, copper, gilt, set with jewels, and these massive tomes were carried in imperial processions.

"The Silver Book" of Ulphilas, bisher services into guilds of craftsmen, but they were interest the bookbinding possessing a peculiar beauty of its own.

or is was rebuked by St. Jerome. Composition, calligraphy, illumination, books are covered with precious sems," suid he, "while Christ died naked, before the gate of His temple." It is interesting in this connection to note a similar observation credited to Sadi, the Persian poet, concerning the Mohammedan scriptures. "The Koran," he wrote, "was given to relious the conduct of men, and men have thought only of embellishing its pages."

"The Sliver Book" of Ulphilas, bishop selves into guilds of craftsmen, but of Moesia, a translation of the Gosthe monks alone united the arts of composition, calligraphy, illumination,

have thought only of embellishing its pages."

The books produced in the early centuries of the middle ages were of remarkable beauty inwardly and out wardly. Religious manuscripts were enriched by illuminations within, while their covers were of silver, gold or enamel encrusted with gems. They were bestowed as splendid gifts by bishops and Frinces on monastic the Cathedral of Monza.

ATTACKING THE HEN

Muckraking has become such a stand- | price of eggs be raised everywhere so person or unimal or bird can feel that life is complete without having been, at some time or other, the victim of a muckraking attack. The cows out in the stockyards in Chicago have been attacked on the ground that they are the product of a degenerate race. The sparows have been abused because they are considered destructive little pests. And at last that great American bird, the hen, has become the victim of particuvenomous muckraking assaults.

In a pamphlet issued by the Department of Agriculture it appears that the average egg production per hen is still inder 70 eggs per annum. The farmers now are complaining that the hen is not doing her duty by the nation, and that the cost of feed is so high that the keep ing of hens is becoming unprofitable. As direct slap at the hens, and apparently as part of a plot to make the glorious American bird unpopular with her comatriots, the farmers are urging that the so fast. - Washington Post.

ard industry in this country that no that more profit can be obtained on the farm, At the Connecticut Agricultural Col-

lege there is now in progress a year-long egg-laying contest that is exciting great interest among the farmers. White Lexhorns, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons and other hens are running a neck-to-neck race to see which tribe can lay the most eggs per annum. In a way, the reputation of all hens depends on the outcome of this contest. It is hoped to prove that hen, properly trained and of industrious fear is expressed that the present aver-

age of 70 per annum will not be raised. There may be those who believe that the hen is a reactionary bird, taking life easy while all the rest of America 's marching on the double-quick. We pre-fer to think that the hen is misunderstood. It is not the hen that is wrong in being a little leisurely. It is the res the United States that is wrong in being



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Lichstern Outfit Buys Up the Wheat Thrown Into Pit by Weak Holders.

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARDA CHICAGO, June 1. — An army of weak holders of wheat were forced down and out of that market today, leaving the general condition healthler. The wheat thrown overboard was purchased largely by the Lichstern outfit and it was added to the already liberal holdings of July controlled by that big operator. The price setback in the various months was to the liking of those who placed buying orders in the pit during the morning and it was a noticeable fact that wheat falled to go begging whenever the price was suitable to the buying power. The wheat market is on debabtable ground. While there were rains in many sections of Kansas and Nebraska over Friday night and Saturday, the moisture was insufficient, according to crop experts. The weather probabilities are for dry and hot weather in Kansas and Nebraska

Sunday and possibly Monday.
While only 15,000 bushels of cash wheat were reported as sold at Chicago today the general belief was that the transactions were very much larger than made

public.

The old saying of the "old bird and the chaff" might be applied to Arthur Cutten in the corn market. While the July was quite strong and advanced on Friday, Cutten was a heavy seller on all rice shard spots and toward the close of body, he was an especially heavy seller of the deterred futures. He believed that the ending of the May deal on Friday would cause a collapse in the market today and he lost no time in throwing his grain overboard as early as possible. The buying was led by shorts but there were few investors to be seen save on the bottom prices reached.

Of 9 and 16 years, and the general public, the children to be admitted during school terms free of charge to the baths, while the general public will be charged a nominal sum sufficient to make the scheme self-supporting He suggests that the building be erected by the city government and be conducted under the direction of the playground commission. This he advocates as a measure in line with the general movement for the devolution of the child physically as well as mentally under the direction of the municipality.

DETAILS OF PLAN. tom prices reached.

The decline in cash oats here and else-where, the weakness in the other cereals were too much for the bulls to withstand and they dumped their holdings.

Trade in provisions was small and of little significance. Prices were not much changed from yesterday.

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS

Benjamin Fay Mills will spend four fernamin Fay alls will spend four swill mind take, which was be so by its fast in Cakland, commencing Tuesday afternoon, June 4. That day he will give a center door, which gives access to a dramatic interpretation of the famous play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," at 4 o'clock at Hamilton hall. Back," at 4 o'clock at Hamilton hall.

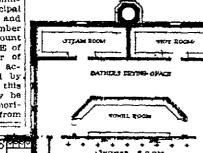
p. m. he will give interpretations of the opening. three famous psychological plays, "If Were King," "As a Man Thinks" and I Were King," "The Case of Becky."

be given in the day time will be at Hamilton hall, Thirteenth and Jefferson

GOSPEL SERVICES TODAY. Gospel services will be held in the Seamen's mission, 585 Fifth street, today at 4 o'clock when Lewis Thompwill lead the devotions. The meeting

NATATORIUM AT LAKE MERRITT FOR OAKLAND'S CHILDREN GROWN FOLKS, TOO, COULD SPLASH IN \$25,000 STRUCTURE

nary drawings for a proposed municipal natatorium before the tatorium before the Progress and osperity Committee of the Chamber Romember, by my method of filling of Commerce Friday night, an account teeth I do away with the BORING of which appeared in THE TRIBUNE of machine. This makes all work painyesterday, W D Forbes, originator of the project, has prepared a detailed ac-count of the structure as proposed by him. The preliminary drawings and this outline of the undertaking will now be aken by him before the proper authorities and an appropriation asked for from

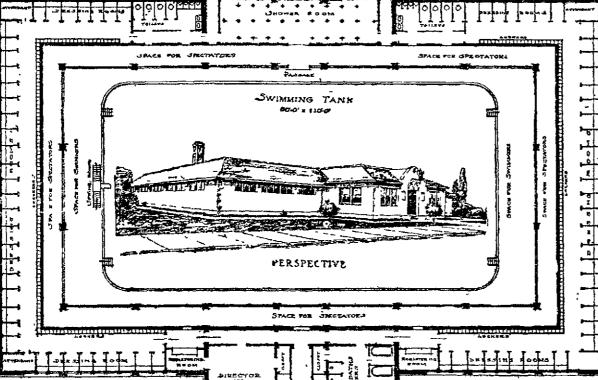


at least once in ten days. All children

to use the pool free of charge except during vacation periods.

Between the hours of 8 and 10 the baths could be used by the general pub-lic, according to Forbes, a charge of from 25 to 35 cents During school vacation periods the public could be admitted during the entire day and evening. This charge would be sufficient, Forbes be-

ieves, for operating expenses. Water for the pool could be obtained



GROUND FLOOR AND PER-SPECTIVE OF PROPOSED MU-NICIPAL NATATORIUM TO BE ERECTED AS A PART OF THE CIVIC CENTER IN PERALTA PARK,

make use of the natatorium, bo,s and

work.

Forbes, who is professor of chemistry in the Oakland high school, and an enthusiastic devotee of swimming, proposes that the city appropriate the sum of \$25,000 for the erection of a large building, containing an open-air pool, Trukish steam and shower baths and other features of a natatorium. He proposes that the building be erected jointly for the use of school children between the ages of 9 and 16 years, and the general public, the children to be admitted during

Details of the natatorium, which will permit of its erection within the sum of \$25,000, including an up-to-date filtering system, are in part as follows: The building to be erected in Peralts Park as part of the scheme of a civic center outlined by Supervising Architect J. J. Donovan. The best location is believed to be at the west end of the sta-dium at Ninth and Fallon streets. The WILL GIVE LECTURES structure proper is outlined as one story in height, built around the sides of the min Fay Mills will spend four swimming tank, which will be 50 by 110 At 8 o'clock at Hamilton hall.

At 8 o'clock in the evening he will lecture at Rice's Institute hall on "The Social Revolution." There will be no charge for admission. marge for admission.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at arranged that they can be pulled across

GALLERY FOR SPECTATORS.

In the enclosed part of the building The Case of Becky."

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10 o'clock he will give two model mental health treatments. All the lectures to be given in the day time will be at Hamfor any bather to enter the pool without first passing through the showers. After leaving the pool, passage through the showers will be necessary to get to the drying foom. The dressing rooms are arranged as alcove rooms used temporarily, steel lockers outside holding the clothing of the bathers.

It is proposed by Forbes that instruc-tion be given to the school children of

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the natatorium equipment, including a fil-ration plant, to solutely pure. The plant proposed is the best possible and would make unnecessary the change of water by continued filtration for an indefinite period, according to experts, although it is proposed to refill the tank two or three times a week. times a week. Everything called for is of the most modern description and the projector of the scheme declares it would give to Oakland the finest natatorium in the West.

"I have taken up the matter with Mayor Mott," Forbes said yesterday, "and he is enthusiast: over it. I have also discussed the plans with Commis-Oakland in swimming, life-saving and other aquatic feats. He estimates that there are in the city 20,000 children be-tween the ages of 9 and 16 who could sioner Forrest and members of the board girls using the pool an alternate days The hours for use suggested are during of education, who are also favorable to the scheme, and I hope to secure the enthe school period, 8 to 5, during which dersement of the project by the city children alone can enter the pool. By commissioners and the speedy carrying this arrangement - is believed that of it to completion."

CAPTAIN WHO BRAVED BIG DANGER BEING REWARDED

Master of Carpathia Entertained by Survivors of Titanic and Given Medal

NEW YORK, June 1.-Captain R. H. This is spoken in no maudlin, sentimenta Rostron, who will soon receive the \$1000 way. Rostron, who will soon receive the proof gold medal voted to him by Congress as a reward of his bravery in rescuing as at the Titanic's position and all we could survivors of the Titanic, is spending a discern was a single light glimmering faintly in the distance. This gave us

J. McGee of the Carpathia, who did so much to make the Titanic victims com-

Mrs. Astor and his attentions to the dis-

GIVEN HIGH HONOR.

Aiready as a testimonial of their admiration he has been the recipient of a loving cup and, moreover, with the medal awarded by Congress goes the freedom of the floor of both House and Senate, an honor accorded to few.

One has merely to look at Captain

A wet sheet and a flowing sea, A wind that follows fast And hends the gallant mast. And this ends the gallant mast, my boys While, like the eagle free, Away the good ship files and leaves Old England in the lee!"

LIKE HERO OF FICTION.

In appearance and manner he is reminiscent of the most heroic tales of fiction ever written. Gaunt of frame and ruddy of complexion, blue eyes and light hair, inherited from the indomitable race of Norsemen that defied the terrors of the sea, while, led by Vikings, they overran the Albia that even Caesar never wholly conquered, his exploits will take their in history alongside of the finest narratives of modern heroism. One can easily imagine his high-keyed

threatening to tear his craft to pieces or, to his appreciation. send it to the bottom. And withat he is modest to the point of shrinking away and hiding himself from the gaze of the multitude that want to see and acclaim him for what he did that dread night of April 15 when he turned the course

the task—upon getting there, upon carry—versity when the reaches the entrance of human beings age. I understand that Columbia's enwhom I knew must be bobbing about in gineering schools are about the finest in frail boats among leebergs and ice fields the world and I should like for my oldest. The Pythian Sisters of the Loyal T with emphasis, that evers member of the crew deserve just as much credit as is half and five and a half

Thayor of Haverford, Pa. hope, for we knew it meant that at lea
The captain went to the Thayer home one boat was affoat and that it probab hope, for we knew it meant that at least after attending a luncheon given in his contained human lives. For a half hour honor Friday in New York by Mrs. John the Carpathia lay perfectly still in the Jacob Astor. With him was Dr. Frank desolately calm ses. Then daylight sud-

fortable.

Ing. toward us lifeboats from every direction. The work of rescue was completed the party. Both women lest their hus-bands in the wreck. without a hitch. All of that has been bold. When I think over it all and try The captain gave up his stateroom to to remember details, a sort of sickness over my mind and my memory tressed passengers on his boat won the refuses to perform its functions. When

him the fund of \$10,000 subscribed by mond would get his wish, but it would survivors of the Titanic and other men and women of America, who gladly eta- carried to victory in November, braced the opportunity to testify to their procession of his dauntless bravery and has a majority," said Dix, "and that Rostron to call to mind the lines of braced the opportunity to testify to their Alian Cunningham, learned in the earliest appreciation of his dauntiess bravery and his quick initiative in the face of the means that Taft is still in the saddle trying situation with which a saller can

HEARTFELT THANKS.

"I am not ashamed to say to you and to say to everybody," he declared, as to say to everybody," he deciared, as "from buying furniture for my nouse, his bronzed checks flushed and his blue I am going back to fight for Taft. I eyes were perceptibly blurred by a threatening rush of tears, "that I appreciate this gift you tell me about. I appreciate this gift you tell me about. I appreciate the sale to extra a grown and fight very hard, although the back to be able to extra a grown. it not only because it is an expression of it not only because I have three paratitude, but also because I have three bar."

"The work of the Panama exposi"The work of the Panama exposinow educate properly and give them a good start in the world. I appreciate it also because it means relieving their enuments visited have signified that

topic that he waved aside all the ship's rious monarchs interviewed all husiness for the time and continued with showed the keenest appreciation of voice ringing out in stern command above; the enthusiasm of a hig boy to give vent the trade advantages of the Panama the clamor of the storm at sea that is

"I have not communicated with Mrs. of international magnitude and im-Rostron about it vet," he said. "Just as portance." I was leaving Naples on this trip I received a short letter from her in England NEW OFFICERS FOR asking me if it were true, as she had of his ship and drover her through the heard, seen in a London newspaper, that waters at top speed to the leebound post- so hig a fund as 2000 pounds was being

"My mind was so concentrated upon to send him over here to Columbia Uni-

that I have been unable to recall many boy to have the advantage of such an ple had a very interesting meating of the incidents. And I want to say now, i institution." His other two sons are nine and a gate read reports of the events of the

being given to me so generously by peohome is at Croshy a suburb of Liverpool. Cora Language, who was a guest of the
ple everywhere. Had every one of them Captain Rostron has not seen any of his
not stood to his post and worked with family since has February and does not
vention. Under the direction of fister all the energy in him, I fear we could think it likely that he can see them for DeCordova a banquet was served follow-not have rendered the service we did.

Look at our windows, where you will get an idea of what has happened. A few bargains mentioned here; space forbids noting all. \$25, \$27.50, \$29.50 Suits **\$13**.50

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LONDON, June 1.—At one end of a private car of the Mauretania boat train as it left Euston station this morning, sat John Hays Hammond, breathing furies at the enemies of Taft and declaring that he is returnpicture in the newspapers 1 scale of aiding the Fresident in consider the Rostron showed the hardy light for the nomination. In the middle of the car Governor Dix was Governor Dix said Ham-

Senator Aldrich reclined at ease upon a soft, thankful that he is only a private citizen and no longer embroiled in politics.

"It is quite a relaxation," he said, "from buying furniture for my house.

also because it means renoving their ernments visited have signified that mother of the natural anxieties every they will actively participate. All good mother feels whose husband is not a rich man."

Captain Rostron spoke with a tremor in his voice. So absorbed was he in the topic that he waved aside all the ship's richs monarchs interviewed all pursuant for the time and continued with the greatest conditions interviewed all its opening, which will be an event

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waters at top speed to the leebound position of the Titanic HARD TO REALIZE.

"Do you know," said Captain Rostron, seated in the cahin of the Carpathia, "that not even yet do I realize that it marvelously fell to the fortune of this ship to be so situated at the time as to have reached the point at which the Titanic was weeked in time to pick up the standard of the profession of the prof

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SUNDA: MORNING

Woman Seeks to Obtain Property Left by Wealthy Soap Manufacturer.

STOCKTON, June 1 .- Miss Orpha Marsh of this city today commenced a suit against George E. Crane, a lo-cal real estate man, for the posses-sion of a deed executed in her favor by George E. Marsh, the Lynn (Mass.) soap manufacturer, who was recently murdered, and held in escrow by

The deed, which is fully set forth in the complaint, was executed in July, 1906 According to its terms, Crane was authorized at the expiration of ten years to pay \$10,000 to Grace Kemball of San Francisco and \$1000 to the First Presbyterian church and the children's home of the city and they deliver the instruchurch and the children's home of this city and they deliver the instru-ment together with property to the plaintiff. If the grantor died before the expiration of ten years it was provided that Grane should pay the several charges on the estate and then deliver the property to Miss

The plaintiff affirms that immediately following the murder of Marsh she demanded the deed of Crane and that he refused to deliver the same to her. She prays the court to force him to deliver the instrument.

\$20,000 PRIZES FOR STATE FAIR

Colonel Theodore Gier Heads Horticultural and Wine Committee.

SACRAMENTO, June 1 .- The state board of agriculture today issued its premium list for the state fair, to be held at Agricultural Park September 14-21. The list includes many cash prizes as well as gold, silver and brenze medals, amounting to nearly \$20,000.

Eight special cash prizes, ranging from \$600 to \$50 and totaling \$1825, are offered for county exhibits of agricultural, horticultural, viticultural and manufactured or other industrial products. For the county making the best display of exclusival form products for exclusival. and third prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 are also offered.

The list is classified in 12 departments, including live stock, machinery, implements, textile fabrics, machanical products and California factories, horticultural, titleultural and agricultural products, bees and hopey, fertilizers, beverages and

hopey, fertilizers, personal work, school work.
The committees appointed

Passident A. L. Scott of San Francisco for this year are:
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Bel Bluff.
Agriculture, viticulture and hortiCiter Oakland;

Theodore Gier, Oakland;
Then M. Perry, Stockton.

Live stock and dairy—E. W. How-Min Mateo; H. A. Jastro, Bakers-M; T. H. Ramsay, Red Bluff.

Theod events—George L. Warlow, two; Senator B. F. Rush, Suisun; Borden, San Francisco, Ground—C. W. Bain, Sacramento; Mator B. F. Rush, Suisun.

Poultry, pigeons and dogs—E. For-Mitchell, San Francisco; John M. Btockton.

ELW YORK June 1,-Burn, a dog that diation one evening six years ago this tering, and since that time has been the magnet of the place, is wearing a new mather and silver collar. The gift was an empression of thankfulness for Bum's my after he had been run over by truck in Cherry street earlier in the

White in coinr and weighing about forr-eight pounds, Bum is the breed of shoul known as "just a don". When an followed Patrolman Charles McKee, Many he was little more than a pup and Waighed searnely ben pounds. The patrol-limit seen became attached to the little enet, and while at first they intended to Summe the day ever to a society that displaces of stray dogs, they later changed light minds and decided to keep him. The reutine of the police department light with the dog, which had been best Burn bestune he was of that kind breed, and every evening he made 't duty to accompany a patrolman about best, surely spending two successive Hs with the same officer.

The food dispensed at the station was time to Bum's liking, and as a reall he throve amaningly. As he grow movier he became proportionately more partners, and has Friday evening, while isting a patrolman to disindge several added train a corner he rain under the which of a passing wagen and was run

was earried to the Madison eirces from and the services of the hest yetthe news that their manost was in a special control of the news that their manost was in a special control of the leating house, and I the veterinarian amounced that he

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J. FTTZSIMMONS.

Business Session on This Side of the Bay to Be Followed by Entertainment.

Stereotypers and Electrotypers' International Union will hold their eleventh annual convention in San Fran-

cisco June 10 to 15. Delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada will be in

attendance, and a most successful session is anticipated. The local" committee has worked

hard and faithfully to make the gathering a success.

A program of entertainment has been arranged for the pleasure of our eastern and northern friends, of which not the least will be "Oakland Day."
The business session that day will and on its ad-

be held in this city, and on its ad-journment an automobile ride will be tendered to the delegates and visittendered to the delegates and visit-ing friends and brothers to the prin-cipal places of interest on this side of the bay, winding up with a ban-quet at one of the local restaurants.

As the Oakland Chamber of Com-merce has this day under its special charge, there is no doubt what it will be the "red latter day" of the conven-

be the "red letter day" of the convention. OAKLAND PLAYS PART.

The Oakland stereotypers and electrotypers are allied with their brothers in San Fdancisco under No. 29, and fully 35 or 40 per cent of the total membership reside in the east bay cities, and there is great enthusiasm to make the day alloted to Oak-land one long to be remembered. The international officers of the International Storeotypers and Electrotypers' Union are:

President, James J. Freel, New York; vice president, Charles Sumner, Kansas: secretary-treasurer, George Williams, Boston. Executive members —August Robrahn, Chicago; Patrick Clancey, Massachusetts. The above gentlemen will arrive in San Fran-cisco today, when the initial work of the convention will be mapped out

A beautiful souvenir book of eighty pages has been published, of which sixteen pages are alloted to Oakland, showing some beautiful views of this city and its marvelous progress, also a splendid review of this city's re-sources by Mayor F. K. Mott. The following comprise the com-mittee which has done so much to

make this convention an samired aud

Horticultural and Wine

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—Special \$21.75

An 8:8x10:6 Axminster, red and green medallion; regular \$25—Special \$17.50 An 8:8x10:6 Wilton Red Serabend pattern mixed with green; regular \$40.00—Special \$29.75

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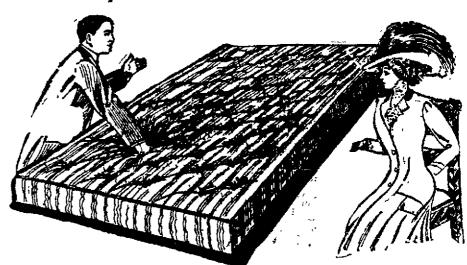
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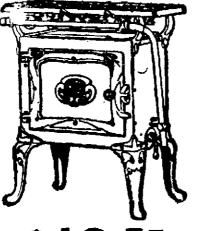
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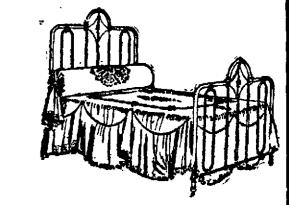


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MILWAUKEE TO BUILD TUNNEL IN CASCADES

SEATTLE, June 1 -- Work on a tun-Edith Chichester, Harold G. Claudius, nel 11,000 feet long through the Cas-Myrtle Ruth Cook, John Edward Cooper, cade Mountains near Snoqualmie Pass Mary Davis, Norms Deerborn, Chester was started by the Chicago, Milwaukee & Arthur De Lancey, Clarence Aldon De Puget Sound Railway, A crew of nearly Lancey, Mas C. Donovan, Miriam Eder, 100 men was put to work on the big bore

garet Greene, Rainle Ellen Gaell, Gladys The present crew now at work is lo-Hamilton, T. Ada Hanifin, Ione Alta cated at Rockdale, sear the summit of Helen Hathaway, Eather Jose- Snoqualmie Pass. The tunnel work has phine Hawkins, Generateve Hough, John progressed several hundred feet and work Eighty-one students will graduate from the Oakland filigh School Friday evening Florence Elizabeth Jordan. George KahThe resumption of work on the Milwauler, Emily M. Kessler, Caroline H L. kee's tunnel is important as showing in Chanct Hall, Eleventh and Grove Ketcham, Julia Daisy Knight, Maurice the determination of that company to streets, where Calvin M. Orr, president Herbert Knowles, Lotta Knowpa, Eunica continue its plans formulated three years REMO, June 1.—A dog recently obsingle to the same services.

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RETRIAL OF DR. JOSLEN TO BE SET MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- On

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ASSAILANT OF UNCLE IS FOUND HANGING IN CELL

PANAMA, June 1 .- Ernesto Quinnext Monday Superior Judge Lawlor tero, who recently attacked and seriwill set a day for the second trial of ously wounded his uncle, General Dr. Otto C. Joslen, accused of a statday wounded his uncle, General Manuel Quintero, at Chiriqui, was tound hanging in his cell in the prison at Chiriqui according to addices and the chiriqui according to addice the chiriqui according to a statement the chiri ones was on today's calendar and was celved here. The death of Quinters but on which work was suspended last put over until Monday at the request leaves unsettled the question why he

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Now He's Glad That He Did

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March 18, 1912.

Dear Doctor Terry: I thought I would dop you a line or two to express my satisfaction with the Terrysthesia as it was used in the work on some of my teeth which I have just had filled in your office.

which I have just had filled in your office.

I admit I was very skeptical about this "painless dentistry" idea, and when I settled down into the operating chair to have two nerves extracted I certainly expected to see my feet go caving through the window in front of me. You see, the last time I was in a dentist's chair, which was several years ago, I had an aching tooth treated and treated and treated some more in an attempt to kill the nerve preparatory to removing it so that the tooth could be filled. When the dentist went after that nerve with his little buzzer and needle-like fish-hook affair and yanked it out the nerve was not dead yet by a long shot. What that dentist did to me would peeve a government muia, and what I would have said could I have gotten my jaws to working would not look good here; but "be that as it may," I declared there and then, "No more dentist's chair for mine." I concluded I would rather lose every tooth in my mouth than go through such an experience again.

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perience again.
You can realize the feelings with which I climbed into your dental chair and consequently the dubious and skeptical attitude toward the Terrysthesia, but I had let my teeth go until I had to have them attended to or suffer those glorious toothaches. So I determined to take a cherica with Terrysthesia. I surely am glad I did
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You may imagine my surprise (and relief) when I saw those two little red nerves dangling before my eyes from the end of the hook as they were taken out, one after the other, in so short a time and with absolutely no pain nor uncomfortable sensation, not even the series of treatments which I had supposed necessary for killing the nerve before taking it out were needed.

And maybe I wasn't ready to turn loose a bunch of human fireworks when I saw that little buzzer coming toward me; and when I found out it was being used with absolutely no pain nor discomfort I felt like 30 cents with the 3 knocked off for getting so excited. That huzzer always used to "get my goat." It surely was a pleasure to "laugh up my sleete" at it when I found the Terrysthesia kept it and all the other instruments from hurting. Some fine dope, that Terrysthesia. I don't mean, though, that it is a "dope." I have a kittenish heart against action that would surely have balked had there been any "dope" in the Terrysthesia.

It is certain that I shall not let my teeth go again as I did before until they got so bad, because I know now where to go and have Terrysthesia used so that I won't feel as though I had flirted with a box of dynamite when I get out of the dentist's chair.

You are at liberty to use this letter as you wish, for if it will be the means

a box of dynamite when I get out of the dentist's chair.

You are at liberty to use this letter as you wish, for if it will be the means of convincing anyone who may be skeptical, as I was at first, about the satisfactory results obtainable with Terrysthesia, and thus save them a lot of nerveracking pain, I will consider this letter well worth writing.

Your enthushastically.

C. L. MAURITZZUS.

The above letter needs no elabortized in the above letter needs no elabortized. It tells the whole story of my wonders, it tells the whole story of my wonders. You may not believe me when I satisfant I actually have the means of eliminating pain in all dental operations. I don't ask you to take my word for it, nor the testimony of any other person. The proof of painiess dentistry is the porformance thereof. Just come in and let me show you how I prepare, fill, crown and extract sensitive teeth without causing the patient one hit of discomfort. I also want you to know that I can restore missing teeth by my Rex Alvolar method, without using plates or bridgework. No matter how few nor how many teeth you have lost, so long as you possess two natural teeth in either jaw you should not fail to investigate this method.

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228 Pacific Building, 4th and Market sts., SAN FRANCISCO.

OHIO VOTERS FACE **ENORMOUS BALLOT**

Forty-two Amendments Are Up for Verdict at Special Election.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—Forty-two constitutional amendments to be voted for ratification at a special election on September 30 is the completed work of the Ohlo constitutional convention which

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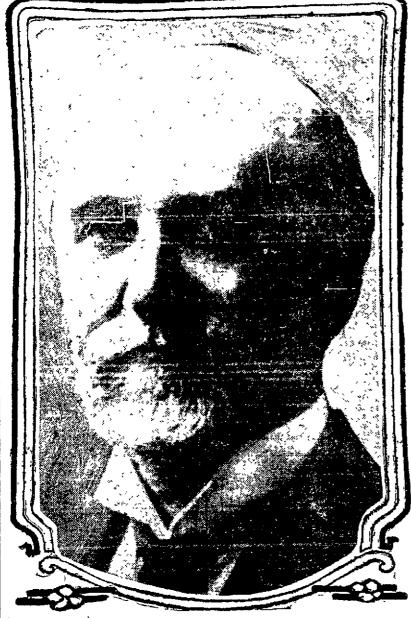
removal of public officials, including the judiciery, upon complaint and hearings. Another proposal gives the legislature power to pass a law requiring a vote of only three-fourths of a turn to notice, a

verdict in civil cases.

After a campaign of days, during which women crowded the galleries of the con-vention hall, and tons of literature were distributed over the state, the convention voted to remove the word "male" from the bill of rights in the present constituand thereby gives votes to women. initiative and referendum passed the convention provides for the direct initiative upon constitutional amendments

and legislative questions is provided for on petition of 6 per cent of the voters. The proposal substitutor its to refer

This Man "Took Cooper Suggested as T. R. Mate to Please Wisconsin



CONGRESSMAN HENRY ALLEN COOPER, WHO MAY BE NOM-INATEED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT IF ROOSEVELT IS NAMED

Presidential candidates are coming to ceives this concession.
the front. It is not often that a man As in Sherman's case, it is a man

WASHINGTON, June 1. - Vice- politicians want to get rid of who re-

mentioned for this honor comes any- who is expected to embarase the head where near nomination.

of the ticket. Sherman was named
Usually the Vice-Presidential nomiby some secret opponents of Taft, who nation is decided on after the Presi-dential candidate is named. Some-times the man chosen is a disap-pointed candidate for head of the ticket. The first candidate for second pince on the ticket with Roosevelt, if he is nominated, is Congressman ticket. Henry Allen Cooper. He is from Wis-consin and his choice might reconcile tyelf, 12 years ago, it is the man the the disgruntled La Follette men.

MERCHANT BODIES' WORKS OF ART

Taken in Forthcoming Session.

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12. The desirability of an international conference on the validation of through-order-notify bills of lading and of legislation for making the system more effective. In consequence of fraudulent practices, prolonged conferences have been held between Amrican bankrs and cotton

Tremendous Interest Being Sale of Marquis Careano Collection at Paris Is Continued.

BOSTON, June 1 .- At the meeting of PARIS, June 1 .- At the continuathe permanent committee of the Inter- tion today of the sale of the works national Congress of Chambers of Com- of art of Marquis Landoifo Carcano, merce, to be held in Brussels on June 28. the principal lots disposed of con-

A portrait by Rembrandt, supposed bers of Commerce to be held in Boston, to be that of his sister, brought \$80,-Mass., September 24 to 28, will make its 300, while a portrait, "Belle Nani," by report, representing suggestions of topics Veronezo, fetched \$39,600. A marble for discussion at the Fifth Congress in head of John the Baptist after his

for discussion at the Fifth Congress in addition to the following eight topics provisionally adopted at the meeting in Paris last July:

1. The establishment of a permanent international Court of Arbitral Justice composed of judges representing the different judicial systems of the world and capable of insuring continuity of jurisprudence and arbitration.

2. Unification of legislation with regard to cheques.

3. International postal reforms.

4. Commercial statistics. Immediate institution of an international office. ing for the Louvre and only intervened in the bidding when the sum passed that which the Louvre had at its disposal, and then with the express

10. The desirability of an international agreement to determine whether the status of movable property at sea in time of war shall rest on the domicile or the nationality of the owner. Merchants are subject to the control of differing instant.

11. The desirability of an international conference on the subject would be of high importance and might point the way to future harmonious action.

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our saleswomen. We never jeopardize, even during a sale, the established reputation of our house. All merchandise in this store is just as we say it is. MONDAY IS THE DAY

This is to be one of the largest and best sales ever held by our store because we are closing out our Entire Stock. This means that we are not holding out a single suit, but are putting every suit in and at splendid values.

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Of SUITS AND SKIRTS

This is going to be the most successful sale ever offered-successful from every standpoint for you and for us. It will

give you an opportunity to take advantage of lowered prices and to choose from a large assortment. It will give us an opportunity to make room for our large fall shipments. These SUITS and SKIRTS are faithfully represented here and by

WHITE SALE IS AT ITS HEIGHT

In this lot we are offering suits which previously sold up to \$30. They are all new, in a large assortment of light materials: black and navy; sizes 10 to 14, 16 to 20, 34 to 44. \$15.00

We have placed 250 Suits at this price. For-merly these sold for \$32.00 to \$42.00. These are all of this season's goods of desirable maare all of this season's goods of desirable materials and models in Black, Navy, White Serge and Whipcord; Tan and Gray Whipcord; black and white checks and black and white stripes—Norfolk Suits, Plain Tailored Suits and Fancy Trimmed Suits, both ladies and misses sizes—

\$24.75

This lot contains about fifty of our Highest Grade Suits of this season's models which have sold for \$60 to \$100. These come in navy, black and white and in novelty weaves. Included are also some first quality Silk Dresses.

\$35.00

At these prices we are closing out some suits which are not new. They are good suits, made of excellent materials, having sold all the way from \$30 to \$100. The truth is they are a bit out of style, but thrifty women handy with their needles will find them well worth remodeling at home, because of the amount and fineness of the material in them. No approval or exchange during this sale.

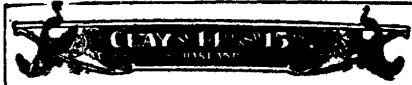
\$5.00—SEPARATE SKIRTS—\$5.00

A few odds and ends in Skirts-about 100 in all. These skirts are not new, but are well made and of fine material worth remodeling or just the thing for summer vacation wear if you are going to "rough it." They come in voiles, panama serges and mixtures. These have sold up to \$25

HATS

Black untrimmed shapes, values to \$5.

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CLEARING HOUSE

Figure in Charities and Correction Congress.

CLEVELAND, O., June 1.—The National Conference of Charities and Correction, which will meet in this city June 12 to 19, is fast becoming a conference of conferences. Already the program of the meeting to be held here embraces sub-programs of friends residing in different parts of the

of the power of the same proposal the name of the circuit court is changed to the court of appeals and the appellate court is made the appellate court is changed to the court of appeals and the appellate court is made the appellate court is made the appellate court is made to the disjoint of the same price to the same price to the same price to the general conference.

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hold a meeting on June 17.

The National Association of Societies for Organizing Charity meets on June 12, 13 and 14. The Federated Boys' Clubs of America meet on June 11 and 12.

The American National Red Cross will hold a meeting on Monday, June

Besides these there will be conven-tions or conferences of the Federa-tion of Settlement Workers, the Na-tional Commission on the Church and Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches, the National Probation Association, and the National Conference on the Education of Dependent, Truent, Backward and Delin-

quent Children.

As these thirteen groups contain practically all of the people of the United States interested or engaged BUY UP HOF in social service, it is expected that cutes will be in attendance here during the second and third weeks in

PIONEER DOCTOR, JOHN FIFE. DEAD

Twelve National Bodies Will Widely Known Physician Laid at Rest in Northern

in the same year opened an office in this

city.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Minnie
Fife; mother, Mrs. J. M. Brady, of Reno,
Nev., and three brothers, Adam, James and Dr. Joseph Fife of San Francisco.

PORTERVILLE ORANGE RANCH SELLS HIGH

PORTERVILLE, June 1 .-- All price records were broken this week when the 26-acre stange ranch belonging to Mc-Fees Brothers, was sold to J. G. Anderson of Seattle. The price paid for the 20 Acres was \$10,000, or \$2000 an acre There are ten acres of Washington nav els and ten acres of Valencias, both being five years old. The orchard is north of this city, being in the "frostless" orange

BUY UP HOP CROP

SANTA ROSA, June 1 .- Three thou-



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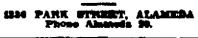
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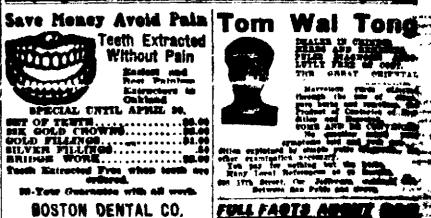
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SINGERS' VOICES CAUSE FIRE CALL

Bonfire of Leaguers and Solos Combine to Make Laddies Get Busy.

ALAMEDA, June 1—Because some hardhearted, unromantic Alamedan doc not know the difference between the dulcet soprano tones of the leading solotists of the Alameda Epworth League and dire feminine shricks for help, a fire a'arm was turned in last night and a chemical engine rushed to the bonfire rally of the league. As the chemical drew up at the curb and the helmeted firemen selzed the hose ready to play chemicals on fire and crowd allke, the aforesaid soprane singers were chanting 'In the Good Old Summer Time' The base accompaniment of the firemen was very base, indeed. It wasn't a do, re, mi accompaniment, either. It sounded more like dam-dam-dam, for the night was bot and the horse and the on were likewise hot

Believing that the firemen had been charmed from the firehouse by the lovely moon, the cheerful bonfire and the elegant music, the singers swung in double-quick time from "Good Old Summer Time" to "A fiparish Cavalier" and wound up with "Juanita" as the chemical faded away "furtha" as the chemical indea away around the corner All this time the singers, the bonfire and the assisting crowd were ignorant of the fact that they were the cause for the sudden fingling of the Court street firehouse bell and the hurried rush of sweating horses and perspiring framen. The leaguers were at a party and evolved the idea of a bourier rally. The members secured permission from Acting Fire Chief Millington to have rally. The members secured potentially from Acting Fire Chief Millington to have the bondire on a vacant lot on Versailles avenue, between Encinal and Central. Who that could sing could resist the call to melody, inspired by the beautiful harvest moon and the splendid bondire? Even those who couldn't sing are excussible for breaking out into all sorts of alerming and miscellaneous vocal efforts, but nevertheless the ruddy fire and the singing made the above mentioned hardheaded Alamedan, who wished to save the town from a confiagration, ring up the firehouse and say that a fire was raging and that women were evidently being roasted to death as he could hear the frantic acreams for help.

MRS. RAWLINSON IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

ALAMEDA. June 1. — Mrs Jeanette Rawinson, who was severely injured in a recent auto socident, in which her hus-band, Harbert Rawlinson, met his death, has been removed from the Roosevelt hos-pital to her home, 1509 Ninth street, Ala-

heda.

bed for several weeks. Today, for the first time, she was allowed to receive a few of her closest friends. Mrs. Raw-linson is now aware of the death of her linson, and even though ill, is bearing to the series.

WALNUT CREEK SCHOOL

WAINIT CREEK, June 1.-At a speor the board of trustees the the woman dead with a revolver, street for the building of the new firing eight times in the presence of seel was awarded to H. F. Smith, an The contractor. The contract calls the a modern building, to cost \$14.307.

There will be four rooms, with proper hashing and ventilating facilities. The most will be of imple throughout, with a somewhat becoment. The exterior will be placed and coment fluish.

PIEDMONT NOTES

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that the can wase should have been belt as a see seet assessy following the election, which was held April 3. By failing to comply with the law in this instance the canwain was inside lifegal it is allowed. Other points of law are raised. Teffermier lays claim to over 485 votes for the position, while Schmidt received to by 66 ballets in his favor. The forms of the position of the favor. The forms of the favor offsets further avers that many of the votes cant for him were created for the ballets and accordingly credited to him to the final returns

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Slander Suit by Belgian King Renews Interest in Queer Scandal



The San Leandro Board Must

Answer Toffelmier Plea

Before Court.

BAN LEANDRO, June 1, - Alterna-

TRUSTEES FACE

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AMATEUR MINSTRELS

CROCKETT, June 1 .- The second performance of the Oleum minstress, was given here tonight in Creiona halls. The following was the program arranges: O criure. Iris Thoater orchestra. -Sketch, "Millions in It." The cast: Fox, J. M. Skehen, Weissenpimpfel, H. sempimpfeit Pingle, a Christian Science plumber, J. R. Hanford; Hon. Plerpont Brown; a client, J. P. Unger; Ben, a valet, M. McDonald; Helen Agusta Wind,

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Kueny, H. L. Parks; chorus, C. Cowan,
H. P. Dougnty, S. Kramer, C. Pennington, J. M. Skahen, E. Wixon.
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"All That I Ask Is Love." H Parks
"Down by the Old Mill Stream," J P
Unger, "Holy City," T W, Shepherd;
"Cec, But Ain I America a Grand Old
Place%" H Parks, I Unger and company, "The Rag Time Violin," H Kueny,
"Good By Betty Brown," H Parks and
company, Finale, 'Arkley's Army," entire company, dance, everybody, floor
manager, J M, Skehen, music by the
cellebrated Iris Theater orchestra, under
the direction of "Buck" Connors the direction of "Buck" Connors
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MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINES. June 1 .- Superintendent of choole Hanion was at Richmond and nade the presentation of diplomas to the students of the large graduating class The last evening Miss Geraldine Flynn is bome from Fav

My Fanning was here from San Fran-duse Memorial Day on a visit at the Me-Simon being at Vine Hill Arling Williams of Waln'st Cruck was been Wesseller as a control of the Cruck was here Thursday to strend the Venn rial sevelule. Williams is a Civil War vetdeal.

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MATEUR MINSTRELS ENTERTAIN AT CROCKETT HILLSIDE BOYS WILL HAVE CAMP

L. Purks, of the firm of Fox & Web- Ranch Near Healdsburg Given for Their Use This Month.

letics will be enjoyed. The culinary fessional chef and will be up to the standard set in previous warm for the assistant stage director, E. Wixom, chief electrician, H. Kueny, properties, C. S. Ambrosier, on the floor; F. Harris, chief usher, quantity of food.

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Anisal cottage, on Rose avenue

Fulert, where she has been teaching the
Mrs. E. D. Maxwell of Floramaton returned

Closed her school at that place of Wedbet friend Mrs. V. P. Grev. of the Present

Frank Mathering left yesterday for a trip to his old home in Italy, and will also visit days on Business. Frank Garatti left last Wednesday for a trip to his old home in Italy, and will also visit some of the large cities of Burese before his seven in the last frank was business. Frank the last frank of the Francisco is at the

ACTION OF BOARD CAUSES BIG STORM

Alameda Citizens to Hold Bigl Meeting to Protect Fire Chief Appointment.

ALAMIDA, June 1 — Dissatisfied with the police and fire commission's choice of a fire chief in the person of Frank J Smith a number of Park street business men who signed the petition of Assistant Fire Chief Frank Millington have issued a call for an indignation maching to be hild in the council cham bers of the city hall Monday night. In case the city administration refuses the use of the city hall the meeting, the leaders announce will be held on the city hall steps. Thomas McCraith a Park street real estate operator, is the moving spirit in arranging for the meeting. Smith is well thought of even by those opposed to his being given the chiefship, opposed to his being given the chiefship, but the commission is accused of using poor judgment in not taking a chief from poor judgment in not taking a chief from the department and giving officers and men of the department a chance to work up to the higher paid offices It is reported tonight that William Rhoades, one of the fite department driv-ers, will resign to show his disapproval of the commission's action

An effort is being made to have the Board of Fire Underwriters intervene on behalf of First Assistant Chief Frank Millington, who was a candidate and pre-sumably was the popular choice for the

AGED MAN WANDERS FROM INFIRMARY

ALAMEDA, June 1 — Hugh Seeley, an inmate of the county infirmary, left an inmate of the county innimary, left that institution yesterday and was found on Park street last night suffering from his infirmtiles. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where he was given treatment. Later he was afforded ledging in the police station and was dismissed this morning. this morning

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Policeman Charles Keyes yesterday arrested Earl Boit, D. J. Meacham, Tim
Roberts and G. P. Schroeder, and booked
them or the charge of driving on the
wrong side of the street. The men were
released upon depositing \$5 bail each,
and will appear in the police court for
trial on June 4
H. F. Ross, a driver for the Pacific
Freight and Transfer company of Oakland, and Ah Yit, also of Oakland, were
taken into custody by Policeman Ander-

taken into custody by Policeman Ander-son and charged with doing business without a license Both men were later released. Ross upon the payment of the fee, and Yet on depositing \$5 bail. The case of the Celestial will come up in the police court on June 4

CARPENTER IS CUT WITH SAW IN FIGHT

NEW SERMON SERIES.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Rev R. S. East firing eight times in the presence of queen surprised the king in company with a lady of the charipter and left times that King Albert had killed the latter. The second report to and public opinion is greatly light and Newspapers. Other addresses of these reports, al- was to the effect that the queen had wrought up. of the series and their dates follows: June 9, "Every-day Religion and Life Insurance;" June 16, "Every-day Religion and Justice vs Lynching," June 23, "Every day Religion vs Superstition"

NILES PERSONALS

NILES, June 1 -M. Duarte spent Monday at NILES, June 1 — M. Duarte spent Monday at Newman

Mrs. Scott spent Thursday in San Francisco, Air, and Airs. Easterday spent a day in the city this week

i. A Nelson spent the first part of the week in Stockton

Miss Edwin Tyson spent the first part of the week in Oakland

Mrs. J. Farle is spending a few days with twistives in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pathenno of Technical states. Month.

BERKELEY, June 1. — The Hillide Junior Club will go into camp near Healdsburg Monday, June 17 The club has been given the use of 100 acres of land, formerly known as "Camp Hale," through the courtesy of Hale Brothers. A camp rally is to be held at the clubrooma in the Eliks' building Monday evening, when the boys who expect to accompany the club to camp will be signed up Percy R M. Jenkin will direct the camp as in the past

The boating and swimming will be prominent features of the camp The water sports will be eminently safe. Good fishing is another feature which the campers are looking forward to Tramps to points of interest will be made. Various features of wood-craft will be indeed to points of interest will be made. Various features of wood-craft will be the closing feature of each successful day. Various forms of athelelics will be enjoyed The culinary department will be in charge of a professional chef and will be up to the

Warm Springs Notes

WARM SPRINGS June 1 — Tony Brandon went to Onkland recently on business Manuel Asserodo motored to San Jose on busi PLEASANTON NEWS

PLEASANTON June 1—Mise Bertha Abrott was in Sun Francisco and Nike several days last week.

P J Chaimers of Brockton, who said the horse Bert Epiley to MacKenste, was in town this week.

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OAKLAND BELLE GIVES HEART TO ALAMEDA ELK

William Co Seceding Directors of Chamber of Commerce Plan to Renew Work. BERKFLEY, June 1-The board of which relapsed from existence bout a year ago when its members went into the Chamber of Commerce along with those of the Merchants' Exchange, may be reorganized. Steps in this direction will be taken at a meeting to be held Monday evening The Chamber of Commerce directorate was rent a week ago by the secession of

MAY REORGANIZE

the directors, who had been chosen previously from the new members from the Board of Trade Inharmony in the direc-torate caused their withdrawal and plans for the reorganization of the previous organization followed Among those interested in the reorganization are Herman Mueler, Ed McNeill, A. Howard Hermann, Charles Green, Dr. H. N. Rowell and others

FLORES ORCHESTRA TO GIVE PICNIC

SAN LEANDRO, June 1 -The Flores Union Orchestha of San Leandro will arrange for an elaborate picnic at Laurel Grove Park, Hayward, June 2 A committee composed of members of the organization will be named next week to perfect plans for the affair.

Alameda Elks' Lodge, was announced today. The wedding is to take place some time during June and Morgenstern and his bride are to make their home at 2901 Lincoln avenue, this city.

The young folks planned to keep the

secret of their engagement right up to the wedding day, but friends became suspicious and discovered the engagement.

Miss Mecham is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James G Mecham of 971 Fourteenth street, Oakland Mecham is heavily interested in California and Montaga mines and is a well-known mining operator. Miss Mecham lived in Tacoma, wash, until her perents moved to Oak-land three years ago. She was educated in Tacoma and was a social favorite in that city Since her arrival in Oakland she has made many warm friends in the bay cities. She is an attractive blonds,

petite, with an engaging mannor
Morgenstern is one of the best knownElks about the bay He has been secretary of the Alameda lodge for four years and has been connected with the Alameda ALAMEDA, June 1—The engagement He lodge ever since it was instituted the large of Miss Florence Mecham of Oakland and Morgenstern and the son of Mrs Helena Arthur W Morgenstern, secretary of the Morgenstern.

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NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

LAW IS BLOCK TO NEW NILES BRIDGE

Fifty Thousand Dollar Limit Is Placed on Ordinary Expenditures.

NILES, June 1 .- The fact that a section of the law governing expenditures for roads and bridges adopted by the last legislature, places a limit of \$50,000 if the sum is .o come out of the general fund of the county is likely to indefinitely delay the construction of the Niles bridge unless Supervisor Murphy, with the aid of the district attorney's office can find some means of getting around the law. The law, which has come up for application for the first time since its enactment, reads that if the expenditure exceeds \$50,000, the matter must be submitted to the popular vote of the entire county. The estimated cost of the new bridge is \$65,000, and it is possible that there will be further expenses connected with the work.

Supervisor Murphy has submitted the question to the district attorney's office and Assistant District Attorney Leon C. Clark has the matter under advisement. It is possible it will be held that the work comes under the one exception to the new law, which is that "emergency" work that exceeds the \$50,000 limit may be carried out upon authorization by the county supervisors. There is considerable doubt of this being applicable to this case, in the mind of Attorney Clark.

MARTINEZ GRAMMAR SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

MARTINEZ, June 1.—Commencement exercises of the local grammar schools were held last night in the assembly room of the school. The following were the graduates.

Harold Brilbart, Edger Butther, Anna Chanya, Elizabeth Claig, Agnes Duane, Lena Honegger, Erelyn Railer, Fred Kuhn, Violet McDoneid, Malcolm McKennie, Hertha Netherton, Arthur Proceser, Winnifred Raspi, Howard Reed, Leopold Stinchtield, Charles Strain, Brewster Swift, Helen Vanni, Fred Woods.

The following was the complete program of the evening:

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King Charles VII Edgar Buttne
La Hire Malcolm McKenzi
De La Tremoille Brawster Swit
Dunois, Fred Kuh
Archbishop Hayden Davie
Joan Lens Honegge
Father Charles Strat
Mother Anna Class
Wooer Fred Wood
Men-at-arms Leopold Stinchfield, Howat
Reed, Harold Brilbart, Arthur Prosser.
Peasant girls Winnifred Raspi, Nerth
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abeth Craig, Evelyn Keller, Agnes Duane.
Lords and ladies of the court-Bruce Wilson
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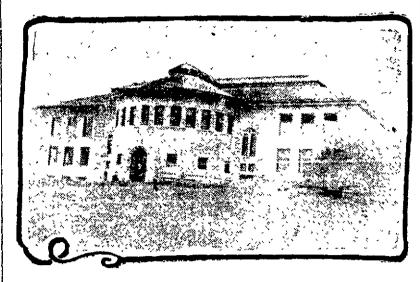


ATTORNEY F. I. LEMOS

EATWARD, June 1.—A mass meeting of citisens will be held next week probably Friday evening, in the city hall for the purpose of furthering the movement to have B. N. Mahrey, principal of the liayward grammar school removed it he aspiration of his term this month. The committee named at an informal meeting held Thursday night by indiging some reddents who object to the alleged entered to the board of school trustees, particularly in the case of walter the board of school trustees, will commit with members of the Beard in an effort to reason that produce the will be discussed to put to a successful insective are R. Redd, means at the gathering, when ways and means will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be insected with the successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective will be discussed to put to a successful insective wi

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AGRICULTURAL HALL WILL BE READY FOR STUDENTS SOON



AGRICULTURAL HALL, THE NEWEST BUILDING ON THE UNI-VERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CAMPUS, WHICH WILL SOON BE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, June .-The equipment of Agricultural Hall, the newest building on the campus, is to begin this month, preparatory to the opening of the building for class use at the beginning of the fall semester. With the exception of a part of the interior finishing the building, which cost \$200,000, and ground for which was broken in Seytember, 1910, is practically complete.

Agricultural Hall is located at the north side of the campus, southwest of the president's mansion. The structure, designed by Professor John Galen Howard, is of white granite with Mission tiled roof. Full advantage of its long walls is taken for windows for the laboratories, especially on the north side. It is the second building erected from the "permanent building fund," which is one-third of the university's income from state taxes. Save for this, Califoria Hall and the heating plant all the buildings con-forming to the Phebe A. Hearst greater university plan have been built with funds privately contributed. The museum cases, inlaid in the walls

The museum cases, intain in the wants of the curving corridor on the first floor, will be among the lest of the interior finishings to be put in place within the next two or three weeks. The main next two or three weeks. The main lecture room opens off this and will be fitted with 400 chairs as an auditorium. Several laboratories are being fitted out on the ground floor as well as on the upper floors. At the top one laboratory is fitted with skylights for research work needing especially brilliant lighting. Dark results especially without provided on the rooms are also being provided on the upper floors for photographic work in connection with the different departments.

Even with Agricultural Hall completed it will be necessary for the department to continue using also the old agricultural building in the canyon south of South Hall. Beyond this still more room 's needed now and more will be needed needed now and more will be needed later. To supply the deficiency the greater university plans contemplate three more buildings to be grouped in quadrangular spacing with the new structure.

CLOSE OF TERM 16 TO GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Preached Tonight at Centerville.

CENTERVILLE, June 1. - A class of 16 boys and girls will be graduated from the Centerville union high school No. 2. next week, the first event of the commencement exercises being the baccaisureate sermon tomorrow evening by Dr. O. E. Hart of Oakland, in the assembly hall of the school. Messrs. Moyer, Clark, Philippi and Blacow will furnish special music for the occasion.

The graduating exercises will be held in the town hall, on Friday evening. Dr. in the town hall, on Friday evening. Dr. H. C. Biddle, professor of chemistry in the University of California, will deliver the address of the evening. Special rausic is being prepared for the occasion. Following is a list of the graduates who will receive diplomas:

Bruce Baldwin, Mary Barnard, Frank Bettencourt. Mildred Griffin, Zeta Mawes. Niles Jacobus, Frank Katzer, Nona LaFleche, Marion Lynch, Wentworth Lynch, Mabel Mathlesen, Gartrude May, Raymond Orpin, Russell Roble, Christian Runckel and Edna Tyson.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TURNS

GIRL MADE FRANTIC BY OCEAN STEAMSHIP

NEW YORK, June 1.—Justb efore the American liner St. Paul sailed today, a cable passenger ran to one of the ship's officers and fold him that a young woman in the steerage was trying to choke another woman. the officer got to the head of the steerage companionway a fractic woman rushed past him and made for the gangplack and onto the dock, where she sank in a hysterical heap.

The girl's mother, Mary Perentola, followed her and tried to calm her and get her abourd, but it was not any use, and so she was put in an ambulance and sent to St Vincent's hearitst.

In an ambulance and sent to St. Theentabospital.

The girl's name is Fernanda Penertoin. She and her mother came from Los Angeles, Calt. on their way to Pau France. They had booked passage by the French liner France. Which salted last Thurstay, but the girl was selzed with a dread of the sen and the France salted when them. In mother finally presalted upon the girl to go by the St. Paul, and she had as is a as the steerage today, when she suffered another strack of fright and becume hysterical.

ZEPPELIN SAILS IN AIRSHIP 450 MILES bats, and comfort and good sence is

the-Main, Goettingen and Bremen.

Making an average of about fortythree mies an hour the airship easily exceeded the requirements of her
specifications, which called for thirtyeight miles an hour. It his been senerally expected that she would equal
or exceed the record of "Z II," the
only other Zeppelin dirigible now in
military service and which has accomplished forty-eight miles an hour.

A third military airship has been
ordered by the government.

Five Ounces Is Extreme Limit, es Heavier Ones Cause Brain Fatigue.

CHICAGO, June 1. - A hat that veights more than four or five ounces causes brain fatigue. It is a mental strain and excess baggage. Emmons Blaine, exclusively ashionable and a woman of mentality, is said to have told all of her friend: that they were making a serious mistake in buying anything but four-ounce hats. "They are a mental strain, these big

haven to Hamburg, approximately 450 miles, in ten hours and twenty-five minutes. Count Zeppelin piloted the dirigible on its maiden voyage, which lay over Basel, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Goettingen and Bremen.

Making an average of about forty-not buy it. All of her hats are weighed there were the buy it. All of her hats are weighed

involved in the buying of these

TEVIS MAKES CHARGE OF \$150,000 FRAUD

NEW YORK, June 1 - William S. Tevis in papers before Supreme Court Justice Blanchard today that several promissory notes out of a total of \$150,000 that had been obtained from him fraudiliently by Charles W French of San Diego had failen into the hands of persons in New York, on which suit has been brought against Texas. He got permission from Justice Bianchard to file ar answer the suit for \$2500 on one of the notes brought by Georga M Coffin, who was president of the now defunct Braver Na-

tional Bank in 1907.

Tevis said that he executed the notes for a particular purpose to be discounted by particular parties under particular conditions, but that his instructions were not carried out and French used them for his own benefit.

In reply Coffin said that in 1907 no was consulted by French with reference to financial enterprises in which Tevis was interested, chief of which was the build-ing of a ratiroad from Tevis' land, which Coffin understood was as extensive as the state of Delaware, to tidewater. Coffin HAMBURG, June 1.—The new military airship Zeppelin III arrived here
at 9:35 oclock 'this morning, having
covered the course from Friedrichs—and white straw, the analiest, oddest
because of the financial panic in 1907
to Hamburg, approximately of thing millinery, is being worn by nothing could be done. He took another trip for the same purpose in 1909 and French gave him the note for these

SAN LEANDRO NOTES

SAN LEANDRO, June 1.-Miss Ruby Gard-ner of San Muteo is the guest of Mrs. L. E.

her of San Santeo is the guest of Mrs. L. E. Lynch.

Mrs. A. L. McKillican of Sacramento is visiting for daughter, Mrs. C. II Miller.

Vir. F. O. Mojera and Allidera are spending the week visiting relatives at Stockton Miss Gladya Faulkner of Sau Francisco spent the week end with Miss Tirgle Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Darrongh of Red Birff were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lynch Wednesday

TROUBLING S. P.

Tracks Are Again in Bad Condition; the Route Changed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 -Once again is the Southern Pacific having troub's with the Srisen marsh between Benicle and Susun Early Priday morning a gradual depression of the tracks was nogradual depression of the tracks was ne-ticeable, and by noor today it was im-possible for the trains to be operated over the coadbed. As a result the rail-road company has neen forced to route its trains via Niles and Stockton, and is now preparing to desert the marsh as roadbed territory and build twelve miles of new track in the foothills skirting the

present rall path.

For years the Southern Pacific has been inconvenienced by the region all all sinking of its tracks over the marsh. sinking of its tracks over the said even tim-sand, gravel, brush, rocks and even tim-bers were used to prop up the track, but the materials' time of service was always that it was estimated yesterday by brief. It was estimated yesterday by one of the Southern Pacific executives that the railroad has piled enough gravel timber, brush and rocks in the marsh since the track was first said across it to make a mound as hig as Nob Hill. The company officials are satisfied that the marsh, if used, will continue to be an item of big and useless' expensus For that reason surveyors have need sent to Sulsun and are now figuring out a new roadbed in the foothills, twelve miles in length. The new track will cause no difference in time, it was an-

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda Co.



MRS, WILLIAM BIRNBAUM, WHO WAS ONE OF THE ABLE ASSISTANTS FOR THE TAG DAY GIVEN RECENTLY BY THE WEST OAKLAND HOME.

—Bushnell photo.

Ebell Club met on Tuesday for the lightfully decorated in La Belle last reception of the season before the France roses and greenery.

Mrs. Bridges of Eureka, S. D. Edsummer exodus

Miss Riegelman's lovely soprano wise Riegelman's lovely soprano voice was heard to advantage in a program of German songs, including a number of operatic selections. As encores she sang some English songs, including 'The Years At the Spring,' which fittingly closed the program. Some unusually attractive spring gowns were worn by the guests and receiving party. Among the latter were Mrs Newton Koser, Mrs Vernon Waldron, Mrs George Rudolph, how was enjoyed.

ALTA MIRA CLUB.

The Hill and Valley Club of Hayward met on Friday for its final business was hostess and after club matters were discussed an informal social hour was enjoyed.

ALTA MIRA CLUB.

Atlardt, Miss Emma Knight, Mrs.
Asthur Crellin, Mrs. Harry Knowles,
Miss Marian Everson, Miss Mona
Grellin, Mrs. A C. Posey, Mrs. C. L.
Knith, Mrs. William F. Kett, Mrs. G.
E. Leckie, Mrs. Frederick Stratton,
Mrs. Frederick Stratton,
Mrs. Frederick Cutting, Mrs. Sam
Belle Wakefield, Mrs. James Allen,
Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. William
Miss Holliam More Hubbard, Mrs.
Mrs. G. Skinner was the day's hostess,
Guy C. Earl, Mrs. D. B. Huntley, Mrs. assisted by Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. F

of Mrs J H Cobbledick in Rock Ridge Park. The home was beauti the hostess was assisted by her solventer, Mra. C. C. Hutchinson, who is the widow of the founder of Huthanson, Kansas, and by Mrs C. B. Wells, formerly of Hawaii but now a lock Ridge Park.

The Adelphian Club has practically concluded its business for the season, but will hold one meeting in June for the purpose of discussing the business of the club.

All the various sections have held being the purpose and wash will not be the serious and the s

Having refused to accept a renomina-tion President, Mrs. P. E. Barnes vice-receitent Mrs. D. A. Spencer sporetary, Mrs. Julien Mathieu; cur-rent events leader, Mrs. Ella H.

ment events lender, Mrs. Ella H.

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The following program, which was
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Miss Mabel Riegelman gave a de-lightful program of song and was en-thusiastically received. She was ably accompanied by Mrs. Lowell Red-musical program and supper was field

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB.

were Mrs Newton Koser, Mrs Ver-non Waldron, Mrs George Rudolph, Mrs William Morrison, Mrs Frederick Allardt, Miss Emma Knight, Mrs.

Guy C. Earl, Mrs. D. B. Huntley, Mrs. G. Skinner was the day's hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. F. C. E. Cornell, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Stoakes, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. F. Stoakes, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. F. Stoakes, Mrs. D. U. Toffelmeler Mrs. The Hill Club closed a most delightful season with an open session last Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cobbledick in Rock

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

Wells, formerly of Hawaii but now of Rock Ridge Park. The afternoon was devoted to Hawaii, and very shie talks and papers were given on the various phases of the islands. This being the last meeting of the casson, the annual election of officers took place and the unanimous was confirmed the following selection, the presiding officer and secretary having refused to accept a renomina-

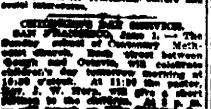
Alabama Educator is Keeping Pace With City Lure by Phonographs.

WASHINGTON, June 1 - Free entertainments are given to rural communities in Pike county, Ala, as part of The first meeting of the year 1913

will be held James of the the hones of Mrs. Julian Makheu, 555 Chat
was dear in line welfare of the country to the tweet street.

The new benefit of directors and honor on Wednesday afternon at the clubbins in Thirty Hall. During the afternon average payers hundred called to afternoon at the manufacture of population, and hence this effort of onra to aftern a few social opportunities of population, and hence this effort of onra to afternoon at the called to afternoon at

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the pretty patterns and colors of the season Some are trimmed with em-broiders—some with Persian bands of the same material as the dress Sulor collurs—Dutch collars French waist lines Trimmed skirts A Thousand Lingerie Waists

Our New York buver just happened to drop into three different withmusers salesrooms at the time each had a very choice bargain on hand Result—this unexpected sale of some of the cleverest waists we have displayed this season.

ular sheer materials and trimmed in very fetching ways with laces and em-brolderies. The hundred styles give brolderies The hundred styles give a wonderful choice And not more than two-thirds actual value to pay for any of them

Are Now Marked Down to Several different styles in ginghams

dimities, chambrays, percales and pure natural colored linen. Trimmed

Two Splendid Lots Of Suits

—Cleverly made, all wool suits in many of the most successful styles of the season —Sample suits special purchases and ends of some of our factors solving lines -Stunning suits that combine the latest ideas of fashion with the best ideas of service Wonderful

Suits Worth to \$25 for Suits Worth to \$35 for -Rich plain tailored styles and beautiful novelty models in various fashionable fabrics

—Faultlessly tallored suits, with all those artful touches and fascinating features considered so essential by Dame Fashion's followers. sults. -Values of the most sensational kind

A Remarkably Wonderful Dress Bargain

Handsome One-Piece Dresses That Are Really Worth to \$27.50 On Sale At An overstocked manufacturer back East stands the loss that permits us to offer you these handsome dresses at an average of half price. The dresses are made of rich silks, wool serges and other equally choice fabrics, and trimmed in very attractive ways. There are several different models for you to choose from, and every model is crammed full of the latest fashion ideas. If you have any idea whatever of buying a dress this summer, you cannot afford to ignore this great saving opportunity.

The Right Apparel Will Make Your Vacation More Enjoyable

This store is headquarters for Khaki Riding Suits, Khaki Tramping Suits, Khaki Astride Skirts and Khaki Garments of every description-Also for Bathing Suits, including the popular Swim-Easy One-Piece Bathing Suits. We carry a complete assortment of Bathing Caps, Shoes and Water Wings. Take Elevator to Third Floor.



Really Gigantic Sale of New Silks

Starts Tomorrow Morning in Our Daylight Silk Department

-There are over six thousand yards of silk in this sale. And the silks are all new, fashionable and of high quality.

They were purchased by our buyer while on his recent visit to New York at 30% to 50% less than the prices they were manufactured to sell for. And they will be sold to you at the same big discounts.

-In many respects, this is the most extraordinary of the many extraordinary silk sales we have to our credit.

See Display in Twelfth Street Windows

\$1.00 Silks \$1.25 Silks \$1.50 Silks

-The silks are those that are on the highest crest of Fashion's favor. Among them are Louisines, Messalines, Chiffon Taffetas, Satins, Foulards and practically every other weave that is in vogue this season.

The wonderful variety of patterns includes stripes, dots, jacquard figures and very beautiful brocade designs.

-Most of the silks are 24 and 27 inches wide, but some measure a full yard in width.

See Display in Twelfth Street Windows

R. & G. Corsets



figure may be, of one thing you may be sure-There's an R & G Corset which will mould you most effectively to the fashionable lines of the day, yet will permit of the fullest freedom and comfort of move-

Let your next corset be an R & G.

You will discover new graces in your figurenew charms in whatever costume you may wear. We have the models oftenest called for, and our corset people are all expert fitters. Prices.

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Interesting Dress Goods Sale Two Uncommonly Attractive Offerings

Cream Serges-plain or with black hairline stripes, 50 to 52 inches wide Fabrics that are in such great demand it would be no trick at all to put them in regular stock and sell at full value But we always share the savings we make with our customers So, although the goods are actually worth \$125 a yard—and cannot be bought

regularly for less—our price for this lot is

Tailor Suitings in pretty new shades of tan, brown and gray. One of the latest comers to our dress goods department. Fifty-four inches wide. York and this is one

Really worth \$1 50 a yard. But our buyer made some very shrewd pur-chases while in New 88c York and this is one of the best bargains he picked up. So our price for this lot is...

The Largest Wash Goods, Dept. In Oakland Invites You to Come and See These Very Exceptional Values

A Bargain Sale Of Pretty Ginghams Ai

-Dress Ginghams in fancy combinations and solid colors.

-Good, heavy quality-the kind that wears so long and

-Regular price 12%c a pard. Sale price.....

Ramio Sultings—Very useful and popular wash materials in Copenhagen, light blue, pink, dark rose, lavender, tan, champagne, mode, navy and hack 34 inches wide and black, 34 inches wide. Shirting Madras-The fadeless fab-

ries that give such splendid and sat-isfactory service. Almost unending variety of patterns and colorings. The grade that usually solls at 20c a yard Now

Also Seersucker Ginghams.

15c and the white for undergarments Per yard

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China—Glass And Kindred Wares Starts tomorrow on its second big week

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Kahns' Sale of

 \mathbf{ALL} 25% OFF Dinner Sets of 49 piecesBRASS GOODS ALL **25%** OFF

53.25 -Rich Cut Glass Pitchers-Half-gallon size-worth \$5 each-now... \$2.87

Thin Enameled 4c Gold Band Tumblers—Each 5c

SETS-ALL 20%

STEINS-33½%c OFF

For Decorating 20% OFF

Graduation and Confirmation Dresses

-Dainty little creations for girls of 8 to 16 years Some at \$1.25 of age.

-Developed from sheer lawns, organdles and Some at \$1.50 lingeries in combination with beautiful embroideries and handsome laces.

faher. -We are very sure that it isn't possible to duplicate the values we are giving at every price from \$1.35 to \$6.00.

Some at \$1.75 The prettiest dresses imaginable, and so many different The prettiest dresses imaginable, and so many different Some at \$2.00 pew models we promise to please every girlish taste and

> And some at higher prices

Positively Amazing Embroidery Values Swiss, cambric and nainsook grounds, with 50c and 65c Flouncings for 29c
strongly worked patterns
of more than ordinary \$1 and \$1.25 Flouncings for 58c
wide—except the AllOvers, which are 24 ins. \$1.75 and \$2 Flouncings for \$1.25

Tou'll have to ask for these wonderful bargains. And \$1.25 All Overs for 78c in the windows. Some of the lots are too small for a window exhibit.

—It's a glorious opportunity, especially for those with graduation or confirmation drasses to make for their girls.

Women's Corset Covers

- 01 That Prefty New Crepe -Several different styles—all new and pretty. Trimmed with lace edges, embroidered inserts, 39c1075c beadings and ribbons. Fine values

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Women's Night Gowns

Of Crepe and Rippetette Marguerite, Low Circular, Breton and Slip-Over models. The very latest novelties in siumber robes. Exceljent values at every price, from

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PEOPLE DEMAND CLOSING OF GIRLS'

IS OAKLAND'S SORE SPOT

Action of Tribune Condemning Hopkins' Resort Endorsed by League.

Commissioner Turner Taking Steps to Put Bars on Nefarious Dive.

Unqualified endorsement of the campaign which is being waged against the notorious Hoffman cafe by Fred C. Turner, commissioner of public health and safety, and THE TRIBUNE was given by the execu-TRIEUNE was given by the execu-tive board of Oakland Center of the California Civic League at a meeting in the Key Route Inn Friday after-noon. The members present, includ-ing the president, Dr. Minora Kibbe, discussed with indignation the reve-lations concerning the malodorous dive on Seventh street, whose proprie-tor. William Honkins, will be tried in tor, William Hopkins, will be tried in the Superior Court this week on a charge of grand larceny, brought by a young woman who was employed in

The board voted its endorsement of the crusade and also went on record as being opposed to the name of cafe as applied to establishments such as the Hoffman, where the serving of drinks is the principal business car-ried on. The members expressed the opinion that the term cafe is misleading when used by any other concern than a restaurant.

MAY CLOSE RESORT.

Hopkins will be cited to appear be-fore the Oakland City Council to show cause why his notorious resort should closed as a menace to public

morals.

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner has stitled that he will request the City Commit to take action tomorrow merning to protect the city of Oakland from this nefarious place. It is believed that sufficient evidence has been gathered not only to close up "Hopple's dump," but to drive him out of Oakland. not only to close up "Hoppie's dump," but to drive him out of Oakland.

"Hoppie" is worried. He has cause. His past performance will not add lustre to his crown, if he ever gets one. For years he has been known as the proprietor of the most nefarious resorts that have ever infested the city of Oakland and threatened

destruction to men and girls.

NO EXCEPTION TO RULE. The resort on Seventh street is no exception to his rule. Rather it shows an appreciation of tricks learned in pute. It is plain to be seen that from the old boulevard road house "Hop-

sive liquors and wines. The result is that at the end of the week the girls have no pay but a fine accumulation of checks is given them with the pro-prietor's compliments.

"JOKE" OF HIS CAREER. Selling liquor after hours in defi-ance of the city laws does not ham-per "Hoppie." Rather he appreciates defying the laws and considers it one of the best jokes of his "joke" ca-

waiters have complained of that. But what is a waiter to "Hoppie" since he can discharge one and hire

Girls may come and girls may go with "Hopple." When one who is beautiful enough to suit his purposes is forced downward until she seeks employment at his place, he can easily discharge another to make room for the more attractive. So it is with those who earnestly and conscientiously ask for work to live. If she is beautiful and willing, she is employed. If not, others more suited to his needs can be had.

The realization that the City Council is at last to act will come like a reath of fresh mir to the good beople of Oakland. The hope that springs ple of Oakland. The hope that springs eternal in the human breast has long prayed that the Seventh street resort, the sore spot in the city of Oakland, will soon become ancient history and will be mentioned only with head headth to tell visitors from bated breath to tell visitors from what depths Oakland has climbed.

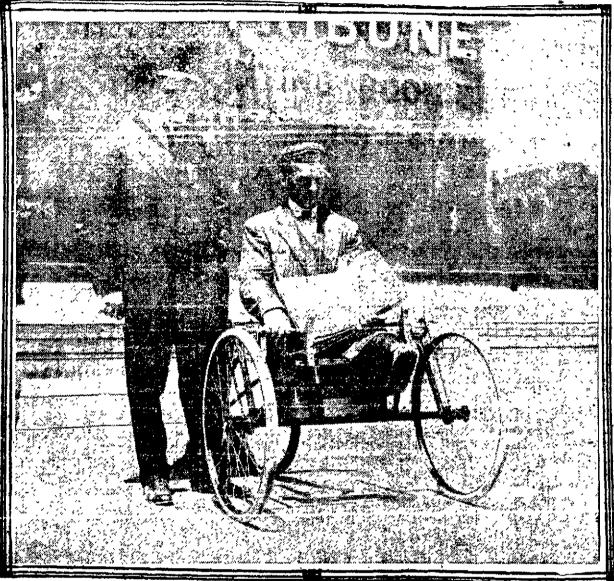
But there are others who fear that "Mangian will got away from the offer without the proper punishment of the haw. His actions at the boulevard road house and all other resorts that he has infested have marked him as me men inserted have marked him as a man that should be long and seal-ously watched by the police. The good people of the city devoutedly wish that some of his nefarious actions may be traced to him so that criminal action may result.

Two Japanese Boys

ming in Mormon Chanmei.

SPECKTON, June 1 — Mosodo Tesurut-mote and Russin fried, aged 7 and 11 years sespectively, were drowned shortly after 2 d'éleck this afterneon, in Morneon Channel Up in a late hour tought their bottles but not been recovered.

IT'S HAPPY SUNDAY MORNING FOR YOUTH WHO LIVES AGAIN



THIS IS WILLIAM FINNEGAN, READY FOR BUSINESS AND SEATED IN THE CHAIR PRESENTED TO HIM. DR. C. A. WILLS IS STANDING BEHIND HIM.

Crippled but Undaunted News Dealer, No Longer Public Charge, and Will Be Selling Papers on Streets Tomorrow

dealer, for whom the public purse was much I appreciate the chance they hardt, enough to pay for the chair. McDaniels, after leaving Fresno, was

This is a happy Sunday morning self," he said. "Please write a letter! The result was a fund in round service, J. A. McDaniels was today or William Finnegan, the young news for me to the public, talling them how numbers of \$170, of which \$100 representation to serve five years in Following the public pursues was much I expressing the charge the charge that sentence to serve five years in Following the public pursues was much I expressing the charge that sentence to serve five years in Following the public pursues was much I expressing the charge that the charge that the charge the charge that the c

dealer, for whom the public purse was ple" has studied his business, if such it may be called. Each successful venture into this kind of a resort has shown a deep study into the method by which he can trick men and women into his place and lead them into the bypaths of the underworld. It is a well known fact that he has his entertainers come in his Seventh street resort for practically the cost of the liquor that he can induce his treet resort for practically the cost of the liquor that he can induce his first to consume. He sams the checks for them, and they are leading the control was no longer a public charge. The plant to be settled a check from Mrs. Emil Lehn and the public purse was much I appreciate the chance they have given me. I'll try my best to be lared, the control was given me. I'll try my best to be lared, enough to pay for the chair, The balance of the fund is being expended under the direction of Dr. Wills and Supervisor Recently by Wills and Supervisor Kelley.

Rev. Father Edward P. Dempse, was captured.

Tomorrow you will see Finnegan and that he had lost both legs and had then he had lost both legs and had that he had lost both legs and had the had lost both legs and had the had lost both legs and had the he had lost

Human Skull Found in Clocks in Paris New Abandoned Beach Shack

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- In an occupied for a year, and the police abandoned shack on Forty-ninth ave- have little to work upon in their innue near the ocean beach early this ovening there was found a human skull. The discovery was made by Jed Eaton of 1380 Forty-third aveleaning in the place. It is understood that the building has not been doubt.

Oakland Woman Shares in Estate Left by Expressman

SACRAMENTO, June 1. - By the | nephew, Patrick Ford, of Elmira, are

Double Tragedy May Grow Out of Mystery

Clue Obtained as to Identity of Reno Board of Health Takes Body Found in Santa Cruz Surf.

SANTA CRUZ Cal., June 1-The Drown at Stockton when Coroner Wessendorf discovered permitted her 6-year-old bey to min oad station Thursday from Spec. was afflicted with scarlet fever

optical firm were found in the leather case. On a folded sheet of writing paper bearing neither address nor date was the following note:

"Dear Mary: Here's a Merry Emas to you and best wishes for a happy New Tear. From your friend, "BURDETTE LOMAR."

BAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—66

The detectives who have been de-tailed to work on the case believe that Both were Imparies here and were in the presence of the blood stains on swimming when the accident occurred the bench near the edge of the cliff. Several playmates standing on the bench and the blood stains that led from witnessed the accident and gave the the hench to the trail near the brink of the profiles indicate the passing and the bench beautiful to the profiles indicate the passing of the profiles indicate the passing of the profiles indicate the passing of t

Scarlet Fever Bars **Pupils From Schools**

Action; Mrs. Hutt's Son Is Cause.

RENO, June 1 .- The Board of Health first clew was secured by the authori- at a special meeting called at the unties today as to the identity of the usual hour of 2 a. m. stored the public well dressed woman whose body was schools here today and ferbale the adfound in the surf below Phelan Park mission of children under 16 years to on the Cliff drive yesterday morning the theaters because Mrs. Heary Hutt a grip which she checked at the rail- with the children of the city while he tacks learn While Swim- tacks bearing the mark of a San Jose posed divorce proceedings brought Mrs.

BREAKS HIS SHOULDER

BAN FRANCISCO, June 1,-Geo. BAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Geo.
Flagg of 1965 Sutter street was run
down by an automobile at Golden traffic marrager of the Quincy Westorlock tonight and received a broken pointed general manager of the Eushoulder blade f by G. W. Waugh the C

24 Numbers on Train

Travelers Get Mixed on Thirteen-Five and Twenty-Three -Fifty Schedule.

PARIS. June 1. -- To obviate the wkward a. m. and p. m. designations in the railroad and telegraph services impose a prison sentence. the clocks of both of these utilities were changed today from the familiar one to twelve register to numerals running from one to twenty-four. The change was made from end to end

of France. In Paris the innovation caused some little confusion. Suburbanites, rushing to the municipal station to catch the popular 1:15, that carries a large SACRAMENTO, June 1. — By the nephew, Patrick Ford, of Billing, are the popular 1:10, that carries a large will of Hartholomew Ford, a Sacramade heirs to an estate of nearly mento expressman, who died at the \$23,500. For thirty years Ford had age of 90 years, filed today for prohis stand at Third and J streets in the Saturday half heliday, found that the bate with the county clerk, his nices, this city, amassing the small fortune in the street of new order of recording time will result in greater accuracy and speed in digratching both trains and islugations.

These claims are based on experimental formula in the property condition that the first manual in the telegraph branch of the service.

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Col. Orozco Attends Legislature Opening

His Presence Needed to Form Quorum; Train Bears Refugees.

CHIRDARUA, June 1 --- Colonel Pasqual Orosco arrived here today to attend the opening session of the legislature. His presence was required

Civil Suit Will Be Instituted by Municipal Authorities of Corfu Jos. Miller Admits Having the Department of Justice.

Trust.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Within the coming week a civil suit for the dissolution of the beef trust will be instituted by the department of justice. Associated with this suit will be an action against a retail dealers' association, which is also a trust. The object is to show a connection

between the producing and distribut-

ing trust which held the meat supply of the American public in the hollow of its hand. While the attorney-general would not state tonight where these twin actions would be brought, he inti-

mated it would be in Chicago.
With this object in view, Assistant Attorney-General Wilkerson has made an abstract of the testimony adduced during the recent criminal trial held n Chicago.

It was anounced at the department

It was anounced at the department today that Wilkerson will also have the advantage of recent investigations made by the department of agriculture and special representatives of Secretary Nagel.

The value of the reports is that they deal with the handling of meat products by the retailers' associations. Attorney-General Wickersham said today that he would be glad to utilize any information he might obtain from Congress.

Auto Thief Is Sent to Prison

of the State.

FRESNO, June 1 .- For stealing an automobile belonging to S. A. Lines of this city and attempting to drive it to Salt Lake City to put it into rent

Friends Intercede in His Behalf.

STOCKWON, June 1 .-- W. R. McIntosh, editor of the Business Farmer. local farm periodical, pleaded guilty in the Superior Court this morning to the charge of assaulting C. E. Allington, a messenger boy, with a deadly weapon, and was fined \$250 by Judge C. W. Norton. A, stay of execution was granted until next Wednesday. Friends of the editor interceded in his behalf and urged the court not to

\$40,000 VALUE OF CATTLE ON TRAIN

PORTERVILLE, June 1. - One of the larwest cattle shipments of the present acason left this station Wednesday when Gill Brothers, the cattle barons of the Frasier Valley country and ex-Mayor Vaugh sent out a train load of stock to San Francisco, the total volue of the

TO HEAR MISS ROBERTS

EAN JOHN, June 1.—Miss Fincence Roberts, one of the greatest emotional actresses on the American stage, will be the star attraction at a vaudeville show

SEEKS CANAL TRAFFIC. where he will endeavor to divert a part of the shipping husiness between paper given him by his wife.

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BY 'PLANTED'

Show Enterprise, But Fail to Keep Still.

Found It.

(By COUNT VOL ELPHBERG.) BERLIN, June 1.-The details of aged 28, who beat Mrs. Effe Lasson, how the kaiser was hoaxed at Corfu aged 48, to death with a hammer and during his holiday by "discovering" afterward shot and killed Gaorge Felstatues which had been planted for ton, aged 20, whom he looked upon his benefit by the municipal authori-

Greece for his holiday the municibeen her business partner in Seattle, pality met and several schemes were discussed for making his sojourn as pleasant as possible, but discarded as sen yesterday over Feiton and in pleasant as possible, but discarded as anger bent her to death. He took all unsuitable. Then one of the council her money, \$60, then went about town ors remarked that, as the kaiser took great interest in archaeology, "let us give him archaeology." This met with approval and was adopted after each member had been sworn to secrecy. When the kaiser landed at Corfu he was met by the burgomaster and other officials and presented with an address of welcome, in which the burgomaster adroitly hinted at exca-vation work which was in progress on the island, and suggested that the kaiser would probably like to visit the excavations. The kaiser was keenly interested and commanded the burgomaster to give him further de-tails. He was so impressed with what tails. He was so impressed with what he saw that he spent considerable time each day while on the island digging for historical and archaeological objects and to his great satisfaction unearthed some wonderful statues and marble slabs. His success is not surprising when it is explained that the enterprising municipality had ordered some German manufacturers who specialize in making antiques to surply a number of ob-Five Years for Fresno Man
Who Took Machine Out

Was pelecialize in making antiques to supply a number of objects which were carefully buried in the field where the excavation was being carried on.

Police Puzzled

Throat Cut.

charged from the Central Emergency hospital James Teague was found in a lodging house at 108? Folsom street with his throat cut from ear to ear. Whether Teague committed suicide or was murdered for the \$100 which he had in his possession when he left the hospital is a matter which the possess or invastigating.

Teague had been a patient at the hospital for three days. He was suffered to the following the street of the street of the following the street of the SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Within

hospital for three days. He was suf-fering from alcoholism, and appeared to be a man of refinement. He was discharged at noon and appeared well and cheerful When he signed the and cheerful when he signed the property book and received the roll of bills which had been kept, for him

while he was under treatment.
His movements after leaving the hospital have not been traced, but he was found at 9 o'clock tonight with his money missing and his throat cut with a sharp pocket knife which was found beside him. He died in an am-bulance en route to the Central

Neutrality Violation By I. W. W. Is Probed

Attorney-General Wickersham Directs That Inquiry Be Started.

tion and violations of the neutrality Ladies' Clothing Auction Sale

'CHURCH OF GOD' HEAD

MUST HAVE NEW TRIAL LOS ANGELES, June 1.-The jury

in Judge Willis' department of the to be given by the San Jose Press Club at the Victory theater next Friday atter-founder of the "Church of God," who was accused of securing \$1790 illegally by using a power of attorney given by the special show to be given by the press club for the purpose of raising finds at the purpose of raising finds at the could not agree and was discharged. superior court which heard the evijury was discharged that the hone of springs, wastre

contention was Tutt's intent in using the power of attorney, which his wife declared had been revoked. Tutte

Beaten Women to Death With Hammer.

To Show Connection Between German Emperor Wanted to Afterward Shoots Man That Producing and Distributing Find Ancient Art; He He Believed to Be Rival for Her Affection.

> SEATTLE, June 1 .- Joseph Miller, his benefit by the municipal authorities, are being laughed at over here.
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drinking heavily, and finally w the Volney hotel and shot Folton death.

Miller said he had repeatedly Miller said he had repeatedly asked Mrs. Lassau to marry him, but she had refused, saying she had promised the judge who gave her the divorce from Lassen, who was a game bler, that she would not marry again. She had been three times married once widowed, twice divorced.

Titanic Widow Arrives Hom

Mrs. Hold, Sacramentan. Rescued Against Her Will.

rear the enterprising municipate the enterprising municipate ordered some German many who specialize in making to supply a number of observed from the Titanic, in which were carefully buried in where the excavation was ried on.

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BOY SKATES ON NEW SIDEWALK: CAUSES ROUN

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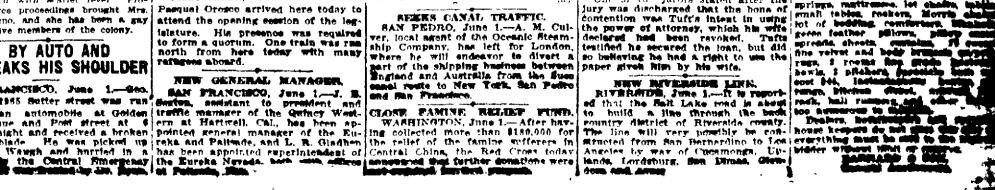
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SECTION

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CHALMERS MAN ON WARREN OFFICER PREPARING OF CARS

Gives Pointers on the Attention Takes the Packard and Lozier Which Should Be Given Before Touring.

"With the season of automobile touring

should be looked over carefully. Be sure all adjustments are properly made and that no part of the mechanism is in need of attention. After that, touring without trouble or annovance is almost entirely a matter of keeping the car clean and

Too much attention cannot be given to the latter. Most of the troubles motorists have come from inattention to

lubrication.
"When on the country road, a car naturally ploks up more dirt than in city driving. The oil in the motor wears out sooner, and as a result the crank case should be drained and cleaned oftenerat least every 500 to 600 miles, I should may. In addition to this, a little fresh oil, as much as needed, should be put in the crank case every 100 miles on tour. "Be sure also that the differential gears and the steering connections are well packed with grease Keep the hubs well olled. See that the transmission is al-

ways properly lubricated.

WORK THAT TAKES SHORT TIME. "This work takes only a few minutes— and not only does it insure against trouble but it also saves wear on the car.
The Chalmers Company is very urgent

in the matter of lubrication, and all in-Mructions to owners accent the advisa-

the driver always informed as to the fifth of oil. I cannot speak too forcibly of the necessity of having a large and showenient oil sight feed. This index to indication has saved many a driver the necessity of having a large and should make the indication has saved many a driver the necessity of having a large and power, \$1300 Warren. No man in the necessity of brouble. to lubrication has saved many a driver a great deal of trouble.

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The car to lubricate. This is an apportant feature, for it is only human the neglect machinery which is hard to ne for and neglect spells the end of

the best results in touring fore, I would make this one rule—Lubricate freely, and use

S. MONEY PRINTERS MARCH AT NIGHT

WARRINGTON, June 1 .- It is a army in itself that marches, bog in hand, into the governprinting shop, over at North al and G extreetr, after the sun set. In the winter season someset. In the winter season some-ing libs 150 men work under the year mercury lights which illumi-be the hig red structure. Uncanny I word are the faces of the prin-s and presented under the greenish at as they turn pulp and lead into their assumples of the printer's art at seen find their way into every mercad on the continent. While the between are busy upstairs, the half-ted stekers in the bowels of the mining are ever feeding the in-table engines that drive the com-spiral machinery of the huge plant.

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UPHOLOS CAR RECORD

Officials to Task Over Disputed Supremacy.

DETROIT, June 1 - "Here is an interat hand, numbers of people have asked esting and amusing controversy" strated me what preparations their cars should George D. Wilson, sales manager of the have for country touring," said I. de Warren Motor Car Company, in an in-Jongh, who is connected with the Pioneer terview here today "Harry Louier of Automobile Company, representatives of the Lozier Motor Company t akes Henry the Chalmers Motor Company.

"In overy instance I have answered, 'Chiefly lubrication.' Of course, a car which is to be taken on an extensive tour says:

"You assert that the Packerd will run the longest without mechanical at-tention. We submit that the Loyler has proven its ability to travel faster facts r and longer without mechanical attention than any other car in the world. The Lozier has, in officially conducted con-tests, repeately proun its power, staming and endurance, and has demonstrated its right to recognition as possessing these features to a greater degree than any other motor car built." "Such a discussion of relative merit

engaged in by two of the most expen-sive cars made in this country should be seasoned with a little comparison to be seasoned with a little comparison to be fully appreciased," added Mr. Wilson "One might togically and reasonably expect two six-cylinder cars of about 75 horsepower, selling from \$4500 to \$6060, to run a considerable distance without mechanical attention; and to possess considerable 'nower staming and andure siderable 'power, stamina and endur-

But let us look into the facts. Let us see what car of all makes and all prices really has traveled 'longer with-out mechanical attention.' Let us see what car of all makes and prices is officially recognized as the car of the greatest 'stamina and endurance.' Let us look into the official records of the structions to owners accent the surrous structions to owners accent the surrous fallify of attention to oiling.

"In the first place, be sure your car been a good jubrication system. The March 3 last under the auspices of the A.-A. A. at Caliand, Cal., a 30 horse-power Warren completed a mileage of 1.,405 miles without a stop; two official observers testified to this. That is a world's record, recognized and declared all working parts of the motor as long world's record, recognized and declared by the A. A. More than that, with a stere oil sight feed on the dash keeps a stop to take waste out of the gaso-

magnest deal of trouble.

"Then, too, one should learn the exact limits and the las looked up the recommendation of all greate cups and oil holes. Onds of the American Automobile Association."

A Pennsylvania man reports the discovery on his farm of water worth \$6 automobile over the Sierra Nevada a gallon. This looks suspiciously like a mountains in season of 1912, gives the case for the internal revenue agents. -Washington Post.



THE LATEST IN BAKER ELECTRICS RECEIVED LAST WEEK BY THE STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO., NEWLY APPOINTED PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS.

TAHOE ROAD WILL SOON BE CLEARED

Buick Driver Says Highway Is Really Ready Now for Motorists.

F. E. Gross, of the Howard Automobile Company, accompanied by J. E. Sloan, Buick agent of Paio Aito and San Jose, and Bert Lawton, left San Francisco in a Buick model 35, fully equipped, who Party royally entertained while at the captured Lake Tahoe trophy for first lake by Mr. C. W. Nelson." captured Lake Tahoe trophy for first following version of his trip:

"Left Sacramento in sunshine, struck

Wins Again

Fourth and Sixth in the

Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

Consistency

rain in Auburn; snow at Towles; snowed constantly the rest of the trip, mixed with some rain the latter part.

"Ran entire distance from Towles to summit on low gear, ploughing through twelve to fourteen inches fresh snow Struck first deep snow on Yuba river, near Spiuce. From there to summit was from four to ten feet of old snow Just above the summit struck a drift twenty feet deep. Our trip was made in one of the worst storms of the scason: on return trip the snow was all off, only a few patches of old snow left, which

will not last long "The remaining snow will be removed by a crew under the supervision of the by a crew under the supervision of the state engineer. The road should be open for comfortable travel soon after June asst from that city, in the interests of that because of their accomplishment in Tavern has spent a great deal of money; the proposed ocean to ocean highway. like events in the past, they have been the results obtained will be of immense chosen as the equipment for this car."

The trouble with those 8-cent pieces is that a whole lot of people we know will want two of 'em in change for a

Ocean to Ocean Highway Car Chooses Equipment for Rigorous Trip.

REGAL AND KLINE CARS SELL FAST

Gus Renstrom Highly Elated Over First Month's Business on This Side.

Gus L Renstrom, the active manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company's Cakland store, is highly elated over the big success he has had selling Regals and Klines on this side of the bay since their opening of the new branch a few possels are.

weeks ago.

"I hardly anticipated any very great results the first month over here," said Renstrom, "but it is certainly gratifying the way business has been coming in. I have added several new salesmen to our force to meet the rush of business."

Mr. Heatlie, who so successfully handled the service department in the San Francisco store, is looking after that end of the business in Oakiand and is a proficient automobile mechanic. proficient automobile mechanic.

proficient automobile mechanic.

It was partly through his efforts and style of taking care of customers that the firm received the nickname of the "house of service," under which they are so familiarly known in San Francisco,

A large repair shop is now in operation, which is connected with the salesrooms. The company is not sparing money nor effort to make it one of the best in Oakland.

DOG KINDER THAN SPOUSE, REFUSED TO BITE

PERTH AMBOY, N. L. June 1.—Mary Rubaha appeared before Justice Pickersgill and charged her husband with dragging her by the hair into the yard, where he tried to coax their victous dog to attack her. She pleaded with the animal, she said, and it refused to obey Rubaha's orders to bits her.

she said, and it refused to obey Rubaha's orders to bite her.

In this rage, she charged, Rubaha beat the animal and renewed his attack on her until driven off by neighbors. He was arrested and committed to jail. He admitted beating his wife, giving as his excuse her refusal to wash dishes when he ordered her to.

interest, as well as big value, not only in pathfinding, but fully as much in a car and tire testing way.

car and tire testing way.

"It would be hard," says Cast Olson of Holmes and Olson, "to think of any more rigorous try out for tires than a trip of this character. There are not only the road-keeping qualities to be considered, but the sand, rock and clay—the climatic and weather conditions are of such wide variety that nothing but supremest material and construction could meet them successfully. Every condition of "road, every kind of grade are bound to be encountered.

'COP' TO A COUPLE TO STOP THE SPOONING

STOP THE SPOONING

NEW YORK, June 1.— Spooning is more pleasant to participate in than to look upon, according to Park Commissioner Higgins of the Bronx. The matter of spooning in the parks has attracted the attention of the mayor's parks advisory board, and A. H. Spencer, the head of it, is trying to interest the different park commissioners in some plan to eliminate park love making. Commissioner Higgins said yesterday it was impossible to put a stop to spooning, but when it became so demonstrative as to attract the attention of passersby his blue lantern night watchman interfered, "Spooning must be accepted as an established institution," said the Brons commissioner. "No man with any romance in him would attempt to declare his affections in a stuffy apartment parlor when by going into a park he could get moonlight, quiet and seclusion. It would be foolish to attempt to stop conservative spooning. I know when I was a young man I preferred an custoos setting to one indoors."

Park Commissioner Eliot of Conches said that while he did not lawer love making in the parks in his borough he did not heleve it could be stopped. He declared some of the members of the best families in his borough could not retrain from forsaking their lighted paslors for the tree-shadowed lanes in Bosest and other parks. "It would take one could get more for the tree-shadowed lanes in Bosest and other parks." It would take one could get more for the tree-shadowed lanes in Bosest and other parks. "It would take one could get more for the tree-shadowed lanes in Bosest and other parks." It would take one could get more for the tree-shadowed lanes in Bose stop on the parks. "It would take one could get more for the tree-shadowed lanes in Bose stop on the parks." To would take one could get more for the tree-shadowed lanes in Bose stop on the parks. "It would take one could get more for the parks." To would take one could get more for the parks."

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ナーIMPROVING ROAD ON **GREAT PACIFIC** HIGHWAY

Multnomah County Section Is Undergoing Extensive improvements.

The road officials of Mulinoman counto Oregon, are making improvements upon that portion of the Pacific highway which lies within their jurisdiction and intend to make this stretch of the road test links three nations together one of the hest in the state IIn fact these officers recognizing the inestimable value o' this great highway, hope to establish a standard of improvement that will be carried out all along the line

The main portion of the Pacific highway in Multnomah county extends from the city limits of Portland south through Riverdale and Briarwood to a point near Oswego It is one of the most heavy oswego it is one of the most heavy tarveled thoroughfares_in the state and the main truffic artery to Oregon City and the towns along the west side of the Willamette river SCENERY WITHOUT EQUAL

From the scenic point of view this highway is probably without equal in Oregon It extends along the west bank of the Willamette, through a thickly wooded section and follows an attractive course around mountain sides through a district that is improved with modern residences and summer homes A magnificent stretch of straight macadam road lies between the Portland city limits and Riverdale—so straight and smooth that it is generally regarded in the light of a "speedway" by automobile

It is the intention of the commissioners to make the rest of the road as perfect as this particular stretch and it is with this object in view that the present improvements are being undertaken Wherever the road is poor the trouble will be eliminated by giving it a complete new surface of crushed rock Nearly a mile of this work has already been finished and as it is proceeding at a rapid rate its completion early in June

may be expected Not only in Multnomah county is the Pacific highway receiving the attention it deserves at the hands of the local authorities All through Oregon keen in-terest in this great project is being manifested in a practical manner

is BEAT HER; MISS \$100 IN SKIRT MISS \$100 IN SKIRT MISS \$100 IN SKIRT MISS \$100 IN SKIRT **NEGROES BEAT HER;**

ST LOUIS, June 1 -- Mrs Mary Mc-Chire who was attacked by two negroes and was badly besten in her home 1309 Wash street, Baturday right, was in a serious condition at the City Haspital Monday. She is suffering from several fractured ribs and a broken right arm, inflicted by the negroes, who attempted to be her.

cause all three are interested. For example, more successful methods of agriculture will result in better living, better homes and more money available for training the young The Mrs McGuire, who is 65 years old and has been known as a recluse, has lived in the Wash street house since she was forced to leave her home in the West in the Wash street house since she was forced to leave her home in the West End several years ago, when the ground on which it stood was bought by the city for a fine engine house. Her husband schools will result in increased ability and the heliause the

of the robbers She intends using the money to pay a note Monday, she says

STRATFORD STODDARD CAR CREATES MUCH FAVOR!

Sales Manager William H Thompson of the Standard Motor Car Company, reports that the Stratford model of the Stoddard Dayton car is creating much favorable comment: in fact, it is one of the most popular models of the Beason, helding the record sales in the The latest Stratford has been sold and delivered to T. G. King of Peta-

JOINS SELLING FORCE OF DAKLAND MOTOR CO.

The policy of the Oakland Motor Company to have the most expensive selling force in San Francisco has routted in Manager Henry L. Hornberger closing with J. Kenneth McAlpine, the well-known salesman slong automobile row in San Francisco. McAlpine has been connected with some of the most foremost houses there, and his acquisition by the Oakland company etrangthens its force.

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forty-one minutes.

THROUGHOUT WEST

Experts Say Past Severe Winter Has Been Large

ST PAUL Minn June 1 - Reason for high mean prices which have been reported from ratious partions of the country in recent weeks s found in the figures showing the market ward movement of livestock to the great pack-ing centers of the middle west during April At the six leading markets including South St Paul Chicago Kansas City Omaha St Louis and Sloux City cuttle supplies last morth bare and Sloux City cattle supplies last morth bare iv reached the totals for the same period in 1911 notwithstanding the mouth just closed had five Mondays and Tuesdays the two days of the week when runs are heariest.

Total bog supplies at these points for the mouth decreased 30 000 although the loss can tered at St. Louis and Ramass City which are within the territory most geoprely hit by chelera last year. Sheep supplies showed but reaget increase at the six points in spire of the advantage of extra market days mentioned. At South St. Paul the enowing in comparison with other markets was creditable, total receipts heling 27 400 cuttle 13 800 caives 80 000 hogs 12 200 sheep 500 horses and 2250 cars lowever trade experts at South St. Paul expect a falling off as the season adances and predict reduced receipts at the various markets largely because of the heavy losses of the winter in the issue country and the traition of that territor from a grazing region o a mixed farming district.

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MEAT FROMS ADVANCED

April witnessed some spectacular flights of prices at South St Paul and at other points the lightst marks of the sear in all departments having leen at almod. Been a milling at \$5 as a hundredweight made a new high mark for such stock at the local yands The highest sale of begs during the month was registered at \$7.85 overtopping murthing bought at this market since January 1011 Sheep and lambs gained \$1.25 and \$1.50 moving at the highest



THE OAKLAND SERVICE BRANCH OF THE FRANKLIN AUTOMO-BILE CO. RECENTLY OPENED HERE. PETER CALLENDER, AN AIR COOLED CAR EXPERT, IS IN CHARGE.

schools in the country will also be improved to leave her home in the West End several years ago, when the ground on which it stood was bought by the city for a fine engine house. Her husband died 20 years ago, and she believes the robbery was attempted on the supposition that she had a large sum of money in the house.

One hundred dollars, sewed in the hem of Mrs McGuire's skirt, escaped the notic of the robbers. She intends using the sum of the supposition of the robbers. The improvement of the proved by more public spirit as well as be improved by more public spirit as well as well as being the part money in agriculture is successful. The improvement of the successful.

PROOF THAT PROVES

SUPERIOR EXCELLENCE OF

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40% more Flanders Electrics were registered from Northern California last month than all other makes combined.

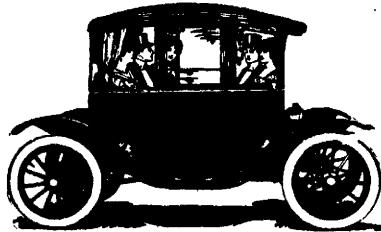
15% more Flanders Electrics were registered last month than by its nearest competitor in the same territory for the combined months of March, April and May.

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have been made in time with the cost of stock on the boof pastures of conditions in the portherest are good and the opportunity for feeding stock to the farm for factioning the state of the post of the state back to the farm for factioning has shared in the general advancement however and many farmers are ordered by this fact from engaging extensively in the most making their opinious on the very effect of the state back to the farm for factions at livestock centers this season. For those who do stockyard graders are predicting a profitable without an imposition of the state back of the farm the south of the state of the state

Along the same line C O Robinson of Chicago, beri of the Clay Robinson & Co firm which oferates commission houses at the principal mariets of the control and the reduced with Mr Magirup marie similar at termants. There has been a terrific minter in north eastern Wyomin, and stockeren in that section it is for another term suffered upparing, loss of catho and sheep he said. The first show fell in October and there were confound acceptant with the school will be taken up

the teaching force by another teacher After considerable discussion it was decided to allow the school to remain as it is for another term when plans for the addition or construction of a new

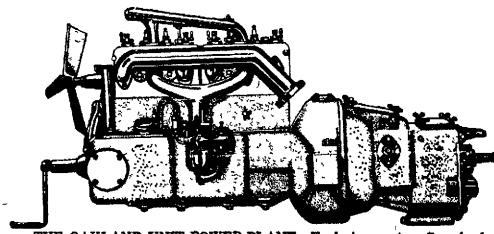
OLD MAN TO STATION

ST LOUIS June 1—William Rodgers limp attracted the attention of Sergeant Matthews at Seventh and Market streets Monday afternoon Rodgers is 72 years characteristic that Midthews was moved

In prison of course, said Rodgers Rodgers questioned then reluctantly told his story. He was a farmer in Osege county when in 18") he killed a neighbor and was sentenced to serve ad vears in the penitertiary. Seven years later he killed prison guard and was paroled from the original sentence so that ne could be tried for the second case. At the trial it developed the guard had been brutal and Rodge's was acquitted. His parole was 'l' n revoked and he remained In prison until 1855 when Governor Crit-tenden pardored him. In 1889 he was bent back to the penitentiary for larceny in Springfield and served two years Later he was aguln sent to the peniten-tinry for felonious vounding in Phelps county A fourth prison sentence was imposed on him for largent in Clayton Matthews decided to take Rodkers to Central District station despite the lat-ter's protest that he was trying to live

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The motor transmits the power by the crankshaft to the crutch (and wastes a little of it in the delivery); the clutch passes it to the transmission (and wastes a little of it); the transmission passes it to the driving shaft (and wastes a little); the driving shaft passes it to the rear wheels by the way of a set of bovel gears (and wastes a little of it).

of it).

By the time the motor has delivered its power to the rear whose nearly a third of it has been dissipated in passing down where it is used.

We want everybody to know that the unit power plant has eliminated this excessive waste of power. It has not only materially decreased power losses, but has reduced friction to a minimum, therefore, wear, which, in turn, insures longer life to a car.

A unit power plant includes the motor, clutch and transmission in one housing-one unit-where the motor power is transmitted by one main shaft through the clutch and transmission to the driving shaft. The power is not lost because it is not passed from one housing to another by means of several pieces of shafting with universal joints necessary for prop-

Unit power construction also insures perfect alignment, and gives you the maximum power and greater all-around efficiency. It makes for cleanliness and absolute silence. It is for these reasons that the unit power plant is used in Oakland construction.

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OLD HAYNES GUP RACER STILL

SUNDAY MORNING

Ancient But Sturdy Warrior May Be Entered in the Elgin Race.

There's something of the romantic about taking down an old Vanderbill cup racor in a machine shop with men bandling the tools who were in the far-tors when the veteran car was built. It's also a great tribute to the designer, his works, the dependability and character of his output and tae endurance of the machine in the lesson that the experienced lingers of the mechanician as well as his handy micrometer find in the me-

that handy micrometer find in the me-chanical condition of the auto.

Thi stock Hayes was built at the Ko-komo factory in 1906 and driven by John Haynes in the Vanderbilt cup race of 1907, in which it made the fastest lap and finished third. It is now at the Chi-cago branch shop being overhauled. After a varied career, involving an immense amount of racing, and passing through the hands of several owners, this machine was thought to be too fast by C. W. Canner, who traded it in for a 1912 Havnes model Before Mr. Canner raced this car it was owned by W. C. Thorne

The splendid condition of the old Van-derbilt cup car has led several members of the Chicago Motor Club to urge Mannger Danschback to nominate the car for the Elgin national stock chassis race as an example of the "truly made Hoosier car coming into its own on a speed

The racer was rated at 60 horse power with a bore of 6½ inches and a stroke of six inches. It developed much more. It has made 107 miles an hour, but normally may be rated between 90 and 100 miles an hour—still can do it. It was scheduled at the factory as a regular stock model T machine, and its number is 1191. Today the Haynes output runs into the 90,000 numbers.

"Why, even the rings are not worn; the bearings are as good as ever, the cylinders show no blemishes and the rear axle and transmission look as if the car had just come from a tour from the factory," said Mr. Banschbach. "I attach a lot of sentimental value to the car, and doubt whether the man who has made overtures to buy it will be able to get it from me. It could come back in any racing event of today, I'm certain."

St. Paul Players

American Association Team Say Pay Has Been Dilatory.

ST. PAUL, June 1. — Indignant, it is alleged, because they say the management has been delinquent with their pay, the members of the St. Paul American association ball team threatened not to play the scheduled game with Minnespolls this afternoon. The players' checks, two weeks late, were given them this afternoon, after the banks closed. There was no game, "wet grounds" being given as the reason.

National League

seven and Meets, Hartley. Umpires—John seven and Meets.

HOSTON, June 1.—Despite five raw errors the Cube big bats proved too much for the Cube big bats proved too much for the Gaseria today. Chicago was on the big end of a 7 to 5 score. Score:

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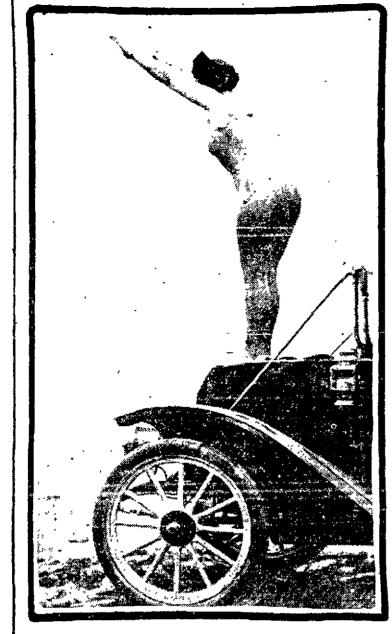
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MISS HAZEL LAUGENOUR, THE FIRST WOMAN TO SWIM THE GOLDEN GATE, POISED FOR A PLUNGE ON THE HOOD OF A STUDEBAKER-FLANDERS "20."

FAIR MERMAID A DESERT AUTOISTS DEVOTEE OF AUTO BACK FROM TOUR

Much at Home in Studebaker as Water.

While it is said to be literally true that Miss Hazel Laugenour, who holds the honor of being the first woman to swim

Miss Laugenour, who begins her thefore they were able to pick up a trail.
This day they traveled 300 miles before
exhibit her unusual acquatic accomplishments is not because the reaction of their destination. atrical career this week, when she will exhibit her unusual acquatic accomplishments, is not herself the possessor of a motor car, but she declares that before her "first season" is over she will be the happy owner of a Studebaker-Flanders adulterated excitement one should travel over the facolite model being one of the nath-looking foredoor roadsters of that family.

This day they traveled 300 miles before reaching their destination.

Talbot, in sheaking of the trip, said that "pleasure tour over the roads of California are ideal but for pure, unadulterated excitement one should travel over the deserts in their bleakness, where the family. that family.

Refuse to Play Miss Hazel Laugenour Just as Stoddard Dayton Party Speak of Good California and the of Good California and the Bleak Desert Roads.

> father and mother and J. J. Gonzalis and honor of being the first woman to swim the Golden Gate, is more at home in Neptune's realms than on terra firma, it is Meca to Ahrenburg. Talbot and his father ano interested in well boring, and motoring and regards the joys of automobiling second only to those of exploring the mysteries of the deep blue see or floating lazily on its rippling surface.
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> The second form the first woman to swim the property of the desert from the city, after twice crossing the city after twice city, after twice city, after twice crossing the city after twice city, after twice city after twice city, aft D. W. Tulley, arrived this week in the city, after twice crossing the desert from

he natty-looking foredoor readsters of there are practically no roads.

"You pick out a point where you are
While the fair mermaid is not a real informed is your destination and drives metal no doubt has a magnetic personwhere 'the part of the roll that the is a las straight overland as possible, merely pity.

an aggregate of 10,000 miles, was the beautiful work performed by my Stoddard-Dayton special. The car has tray eled considerably more besides this and has absolutely never cost me one mo-

y the valve proper, sometimes leaks when It can be acrewed out readily by inserting and inserting the notched valve cap and using it like a screw driver When the valve inside is removed is only the work of a moment to fit a new one.

A leaky tire valve is sometimes responsible for a fault blamed on a "slow puncture" When pumping up a tire if the pump handle comes up of itself after pushing down on the inflation stroke, a leaky tire valve may be looked for. If the motorist carries a spare set of valve parts he is all right, but not so his less thoughtful neighbor who left his in the

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | Philadelphia | Phil

DETROIT, June 1.—Shappy work on the paths won for the Tigers today from Wolcerton's Highlanders. Summers held his bits scattered against the visitors. Score:

New York 3 R 1

Detroit 9 R 1

Batteries—Caldwell, Heff, Warhop and Sweeter, Summers and Stabage, Umpires—Conneily and Hert.

nev. Simmers and Stanage. Umpires—Conneily and Heri.
CHICAGO, June 1.—Pose support afforded Bester lost the Athleties a 5 to 3 game today to the White Box. Boore:
Philadelphia 4 to Chicago 7 to 4 Chica

and Repa.

AT LOGICA, June 1 .-- Magican delicered for the Frenches today, heating the Frenches in Assignment in A Arteinelle Comparite Persons

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SOUTH AMERICA A Fair Helen Is FIELD TO EXPLOIT

Mitchell Dealer Says Lack of Energy Is Displayed There by Americans.

South America presents a vast field of exploiting American industries. The demand is there, but the supply must come from either Europe or America Whatever we succeed in gelting must be attributable to better goods, for the reason that to get American products requires considerably more path nee and expense than to buy in Europe

We might compare, declares C L. Hebrank, manager of the Oseu and Hunter Auto Company, our present conditions with that which would prevail if Chicago were seeking trade from New Orleans and the only saltsfactory connections for passenger and freight transc were by way of New York city. Buyers once ar-riving at New York would never reach Chicago were it not for the fact that the product sought were superior to those of New York.

of New York.

At the present time the only satisfactory passenger service from South America is by way of England. This is a regretable truth and one that costs the manufacturers of the United States millions in business every year.

It is true that there are one or two lines from New York direct to Plo 4e.

lines from New York direct to Rio de Janeno, but even the best of them is not satisfactory. Only last week two of the representatives of the Mitchell Motor Car at Montevideo came to the United Sates by Ms line On their arrival the used that very appropriate phrase, "Never again." They had endured a long, un-pleasant journey, and their next trip will be by way of the splendid English or German ships sailing semi-weekly for Europe and thence via one of the many greyhounds of the Atlantic fleet from Liverpool or South Hampton to New By these routes the trip is al-

RIVAL KNIGHTS WILL BATTLE FOR FAME ON BALLFIELD

Oakand Council Will Tackle Nine From Sas Jose in Second Game.

Sunday, June 2, the Knights of Col-umbus baseball league will play its sec-ond game at Freeman's park at 2:30

tumbus baseball league will play its second game at Freeman's park at 2:30 p. m. On this date the San Jose players will contest with the local council. Among the players on both teams will be found some of the favorite boys of the past crack St. Mary's Phoenix and Santa Clars nines. The directors of this letture a large attendance at this game. A wire from San Jose states that the team from at that city will arrive in Oakland by special train, accompanied by a large following of rooters, determined that their council shall win.

"Joe Corbett, once of the famous Baltimore team who won the Temple cup from the Cleveland nine, pitching against "Old Reliable" Cy Young, will be seen in the lineup with all of the old time cunning that he alone is master of.

Barney McManus and J. J. Kennedy, two of the old time league swatters, will a announce with the thumb sign where the pieyers are at during the game.

A charge of 25c will be made for general admission to any seat in the park, and a big crowd is surely expected.

The California woman in whose stom-

The California woman in whose stomach the doctors found 1097 pieces of House Wrecker; Spares Homes



HELEN KOLBA.

NEW YORK, June 1 .-- Women have entered almost all of the occupations of men, as shown by the census report. But Helen Kalba is probably the first woman house-wrecker.

Miss Kaiba took to the business naturally, because her father followed it and she entered his office at 15

years of age.

Now she is 20 years old and has a gang of 50 men working under her.

She is a Russian Pole. Helen is not interested in the suffrage question.

10,000TH CADILLAC CAR SHIPPED ON MAY 14TH

On Tuesday, May 14, the Cadillac Mofor Car Company shipped the ten thou-sandth car of the 1912 model. This makes a total exceeding fifty-one thousand cars produced by the Cadillac company. Of this number more than 35,000 have been of the four-cylinder type.

The Cadillac company takes pride in the fact that so far as it knows not a single car has been discarded because worn out

A woman is willing to let a man have the last word if it comes in the form of



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No-Rim-Cut Aires are 10 per cent over the rated size. That means 10 per cent more air—10 per cent added carrying capacity. And that, with the average car, adds 25 per cent to the tire mile-

No-Rim-Cut tires end rim-cut-ting forever. That means another average saving of 23 per cent. For statistics show that 23 per cent of ruined old-type tires are rim-cut.

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Ask any man who knows. There are 200,000 of them. You will never again buy tires that rim-cut-never buy skimpy tires. Ask someone today. Before you buy another tire, find out what this new type means.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

ON AND AFTER APRIL 28, 1912.

BROADWAY AND FIRST STREET DEPOT. SIXTEENTH STREET DEPOT 4:55a Eimhurst, San Leaudro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Newark, Aiviso, Aguew, San Joso ...
2.52a Niles, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton,
Lodi, Gait, Brighton, Sacramento, Roseville, Auburg, Colfax
(Arrile via Martinex, Port Costa, 16th St. 10:00 p.)
Connects with Motor leaving
Sacramanto at 5.20 s. m. for
Marysville, Live Ouk, Gridley,
Biggs, Durbaun, Chico.
6.18a San Leandro, Loregog, Hayward 7.65a Richmond, San Publo, Vallejo Junction, Crockett Port Costa, Martinez, Buy Point, Antich, B) ron Hot Springs, Tracy, Stockton, Lodi, Gatt, Sacra-7:54a Goldfield Passenger-Boseville, Rockin, Judura, Colfax Truckee, Bocs, Verdi, Reoo, Sparks, Husen, Churchill, Wabuska, Cyreingron, Hudson, Bridgeport, Bodie', Mina, Tonopak, Goldfield Luns, Keeler Tonopak Goldfield Brandraf steeper leaves dun St. on No. 4, 1777 a. m.

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9:14a Richmond, Port Costa, Martinez, Aton, Concord, Walmut Creek, Ahmo, San Ramou ...

9:14a Richmond, Port Costa, Martinez, Bay Folnt, Pittsburg, Antoch, Ryron, Tracy, (Stockton), Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Selma, Goshen Junction, Tulare, Delano, Bakersfield Vosemite Volley via Merced and El Portal ...

8:37a Atlantic Express—Port Costa, Benicla, Elmira, Sacramento, Amburb, Coffax, Truckee, Reno Core, Ogden Sult Jake City, Denver, Onnaba Chicago, Tonopah Goldfield ...

10:14a Helmond, Pinole, Vallejo Junction, Portar Costa, Martinez, Bay Polnt...

10:25a San Francisco "Overland Limited"—Ogden, Cherenne (Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis), Omnaba, Chicago Sult Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omnaba, Chicago Sult Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omnaba, Chicago Sult Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omnaba, Chicago Sult Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omnaba, Chicago Sult Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omnaba, Chicago Sult Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omnaba, Chicago Sult Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omnaba, Chicago Sult Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omnaba, Chicago Sult Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omnaba, Chicago Sult Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omnaba, Chicago, Sult Lake City, Denver, Costa, Bay Point, Byron Hot Spring, Tr Biggs, Durhaus, Chleo.

6.18a San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, (Centerrille, New atk), Irvington, Milpitas, San Jose
Connects at San Josa with
No. 20, Shore Line Limited—Paso Robles Hot Spilus, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles
First class pay tickets only, when presented with ticket for sent in parlor car or steel coach.

6:18a No. 22, The Conster-Morgan. 1:330 3:351 yallejo, Mare Island—Aspa Junction, Napa

11:34a Shatta Limited—Portiand Tacoma, Scattle — via Shasta Soringa — Sloeping car train—does not carry local passengers—first-class pay tickets.

12:34p Richmond, San Pablo, Pioole, Rodeo, Vallejo, Junction, Crockett, Port Costa, Bendea — Snisun, Dixou, Sacramento — Motor—Davis, Xolo, Williams, Willows, Germantown, Orland, Hamilton — Sacramento, Roseville, Marysville, Gridley, Chico, Tehams, Red Bluff—Adburn, Colfax. — Red Bluff—Adburn, Colfax. — Red Bluff—Adburn, Colfax. — Red Bluff—Adburn, Colfax. — Ray Point. Antioch, Byron Hot Springy, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Return via Tracy Livermore and Niles — Si32p San Joaquin Valley Fiyer—Port Costa, Tracy (Stockton), Modesto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Goshen Junction, Tulare, Bakersfield, Mojave, Los Angeles — Tracy, Patierson, Newman, Los Banos, Mendots, Fresno, Arrive First and Broadway 10:03 p. m. — Rainess, Mendots, Fresno, Arrive First and Broadway 10:03 p. m. — Banos, Mendots, Fresno, Arrive First and Broadway 10:03 p. m. — Storman, Los Banos, Mendots, Fresno, Arrive First and Broadway 10:03 p. m. — Storman, Corting, Tudor, Vuba City, Margaville, Orottle — Covia, Benicla, Suisan, Elmira (Vacaville, Winters), Diron, Sacramento — Davis, Woodland, Knights Landing, Tudor, Vuba City, Margaville, Oroville — Motor—Davis, Dunnigan, Arbuckle, Williams, Colnas Junction, Willems, Germantown, Orland, Corolog, Tehama — Vallejo, Margishad — Sleeping car train—does not carry day coach Dyssenzers. 10:53 otto, San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Niles, Sunoi, Pieasanton, Livermore

5:38; Russell, Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Alviso, Agnew, Santa Clars, San Jose

5:55; San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Cirvington, San Jose, Tracy, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton

7:20; San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, San Jose with No. 18, The Lark-Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles

No. 10, Sunset Express—El Paso, San Autonio, New Orleans, Washington, D. C., New York, No. 10—Gilroy, Pajaro, Ossfraville, Sailnas, King City, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Lois Obispo, Guadailpe, Surf, Santabara, Ventura, Oxnard, Los Angeles, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove 8:13p

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Balt Lake Citr, Puebla, Denver, Kansan Citr, St. Louis, Chicago Tislep China and Japan Mall—Port Costa, Stockton, Lodi, Skeramento, Truckee (Lake Tahoe), Reno, Sparks, Hazen, Winnemeca, Battle Mountain, Pallsade, Elko, Cobre, Ogden, Cheyenne, Denver, Kansas Citr, Omah, Chicago Sundays Only—Stege, Richmond, Pinole (Vallejo), Crockett, Port Costa, Martinez, Ray Point

8:57p Oregon Express—Port Costa, Sul-

Point
Oregon Express.—Port Costa, Suisun, Sacramento, Roseville,
Marraville, Chico Tehama,
Red Bluff, Shasta Springs,
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Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spo-

Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane

19:31p Yosemite Valley and Mariposa
Big Trees—Sleeper via Merced
and El Portal

10:17p Richmond, Port Costs, Tracy,
Lathrop, Modesto, Tarlock, Merced, Berenda, Madera, Fresno,
Tulare, Bakersfield, Connect at
Fresno & Gosben Junction for
Hantord, Armona, Lemoore,
Rossi, Huron, Coalinga; also for
Visalia, Exeter, Lindsay, Porterville, Ducor, Connect at Bakersfield for Gosford Vertitrick

10:22p Portland Express—Port Costs,
Woodland, Willows, Redding,
Dunsmuir, Shasta Springs, Sisson, Weed (Macdoel, Klemath
Falls), Medford, Albary, Ashland, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle

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These 1400 Women Are Selling Out to do Things.

MISS ESTELLE CHICAGO ILL. IS LEADING THE FEMININE AGGREGATION. TO BATTLE. TO SHOW MAN THAT WOMEN CAN RUN STEAM-SHIPS, BUILD SKYSCRAPERS OR LAY RAILROAD TRACKS, JUST AS WELL AS HE. AND HER FIRST STEP 15 PORTRAITURE. OF WHICH THESE ARE SAMPLES.

> OMAN can do most things man can do and a whole lot of things she can do better," was the declaration of M. Estelle Jenkyns, a Chicago girl, when she started out with some other girls of the same mind to era be able to produce a picture that appealed organize "The Woman's Federation." Sounds to the mother more than the finished product like a suffrage movement—but it isn't. It's just an association of 1,400 women photographers scattered all over the United States. but who are allied because of their art, and united because Miss Jenkyns and a few others a year or two ago started to spread the gospel of "Woman Can Do."

> Don't let the words "woman photographer" frighten you. This army is not made up of the "kodak girl" who bores her friends and stains her fingers and keeps herself broke of pocket money making more or less futile snap- home pose with the excellence of the studio shots and pones.

Organization Requires Much Work. And don't forget that we are elevating the art," is Miss Jenkyns' frequent caution, and this federation is the keeping its members

sional photographers" held in Milwaukee in 1910, and that was made the occasion of cementing the bands of sisterhood. The gentler members of the craft were there in numbers, and the organization which before had been more or less a paper one became a fact.

* Miss Jenkyns, who had been secretary-treasurer of the federation, which was the successor of the "Circle of Thirty" started by the girls two years before declared when she saw tha organization a recognized entity. "We have demonstrated that woman can do one thing -organize as well as man, the first mission, and now I am going to prove she can do some hings a whole lot better."

Her place as serretary-treasurer of the federation she gave over to Mabel Goodlander of Muncie, Ind., and began in an especial way ber determination to push woman ahead in

" Home Portraiture" Her Specialty.

She selected the department of "home portraiture"-that's what the profession calls it -as being especially a woman's field, and her progress toward its perfection artistically the accompanying reprints of her sittings show. On the theory that a woman looks her best in her own home sitting in her favorite chair and surrounded by the furnishings which in a tasteful home blend naturally into the picture of the mistress, she began the study of lighting to the end that the light effects of the gallery might be reproduced in the home willout taking off the roof or even interfering with the window drapery

- She discovered that some of the cherished traditions of the photographic studio as to lighting were just traditions and could be violated not only with impunity but with greater success in result. Her experiments, supplemented by the interchange of ideas that constantly goes on among the sisterhood of the federation, convinced her that the most successful portrait work can be done in the home rather than in the studio.

The often heard statement that "the best picture I have of baby is a kodak snapshot" struck Miss Jenkyns with a professional force. Why should an amateur with an inferior camof the studio? The answer was here.

Natural Portrait Most Appealing.

The amateur caught the child in a familiar pose in familiar surroundings, and the result -a natural portrait. Also the life has not been retouched out of it. The naturalness of the gallery portract often is ruined by the selfconsciousness of the subject "posing for a picture" in strange surroundings and under the stress of having to look pleasant.

A combination of the neturalness of the lenses and studio finish was the thing to be attained, and so the "home portraiture" ex-

in the bands of an unskilled painter. The diffurence between such a person and a photoexaplic artist is as great as that between a portrait and a sign painter.

. "The process is, of course, in a degree mechanical, but the artist must be at the camera and, by the way, most if not all the successful artist photographers have been proficient in oil or water color. The true artist with imagination can, through the medium of the lens, put into his or her work as much as can the artist with the brush.

" Retouching" No Longer Nightmare. "That much abused branch of photography, retouching, can almost if not entirely be dispensed with in home portraiture simply by manipulation of lens and light. Many times the subject of a picture has been disappointed in the finished work, because of over retouching, when the proofs were entirely satisfactory, the character lines and shadows having been nearly if not entirely eliminated instead of softened

. "The 'worked in' background also comes under this head-no matter how cleverly it may be executed there is something that tells you at a glance it is unreal. But the home picture requires none of this doctoring-you can place your subject in her favorite nook, beside her beloved piano or harp, surrounded by familiar objects she responds readily to your enthusiasm and you are enabled to achieve the most pleasing results.

" Home portraiture is a luxury beyond the purse of the multitude, but those who can afford it will find not only the satisfaction of having a natural and artistic picture but sa



abreast of all that is progressive, and encouraging those who have the talent to make new advances. .

It took a great deal of work and energy and tact to perfect this organization, you may know, and the girls who pioneered the movement often were on the verge of despair, but finally there was a convention of "profes-

. And then there was "the eternal feminine" aspect of the matter to recommend it-it obviates the nerve racking task of "dressing for the studio, and looking like a fright when you get there" And of this and other phases of

the work Miss Jenkyns says: "Who is there who does not really dread the ordeal of packing a suitcase, rushing to a studio to be on time, dressing in a spaceless dressing room, and then to find half of the needed accessories to your costume have been left at home in your haces?

ing room (well named) you find yourself posed with a head rest clawing at the back of your head and the photographer urging you to 'look pleasant,' and you wish the operation were well over so you could look and be natural once more."

Artist Needs Long Study.

"To those who have experienced this ordeal home portraiture will most especially appeal. The artist takes her photographic outfit, which, by the way, is compact, to the home and amidst these familiar surroundings you

sit for your portrait. But while this simplifies matters for the sitter it necessitates years of study and training to enable the artist to portray intelligently that which is pleasing in the finished results. There are a number of requirements when it look would suffice, but let there be a mystericomes to considering the artist who is to our shadow-an indefinite something-in the undertake this home work.

"Of course there must be personality-them the love of human nature and the power of discerning and dissecting its every phase—the stitutes an attractive picture. Then, too, your using the less to produce the negative; but. cal process is the same as a brush and paletts. in photography at no distant time."

"Then when you finally reach the operat- ability to appeal to your subject so as to bring out in her expression the character in its most lovable phase, also to make her feel so inter-. ested and in sympathy with your work that unconsciously she not only assumes a natural and pleasing expression but an easy and

ESTALLA JANKINS

graceful pose. • "We must also remember to make simplicity the keynote of all work-a picture that appeals is one that is simple: then, too, one must not have all the accessories stand out in bold relief so you can tell at a glauce every detail in its composition.

Charm in the Indefinite.

That story we most appreciate is the one which leaves something to our imagination; and so with the picture or portrait; if we could distinguish every detail at first glance it would not hold our interest and possibly one picture and our interest is drawn and held to it by this charm.

"They are legion who dispute our claims to truth to tell, a lens in the hands of a person exceptent likeness full of character as well. photography as an art, their grounds for tak- without artistic temperament and inspiration love of art and an understanding of what con- ing this stand being the mechanical process of and without a meager knowledge of the chemi- popularity and success of this new departure

There is no doubt in my mind as to the



HEALTHY BUSINESS ADVOCATED BY LABOR MEN

National Conference Called to Combat Industrial Diseases.

LABOR LEGISLATORS TO ASK PROTECTION

The Phosphorous Match Bill Passed by Congress: More to Follow.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 1 -The second national conference on industrial discuses Is to be held in this city June 8 to 5 under the auspices of the American Association of Labor Legislation Officers of the latter organization, who arrived here today to prepare for the reception of the delegates on Monday, stated that the convention would be the largest in the history of the association. The deliberations of the delegates will

be directed toward the promotion of in-dustrial hygiene, and among those who will speak on this subject will be some of America's best-known lecturers and writers. Posides this rotable array of speakers there will be an industrial hy-gione exhibit, for which the medical men and inspectors of industrial establish-ments are bringing together the most illuminating illustration of industrial processes dangerous to health, as well as photographs and charts showing the effacts of those peculiar work hazards now known as diseases of occupation. FEDERAL CHAIRMAN.

At the first public session, the fore-neon of June 4, "Investigation of Indus-trial Diseases" will be discussed, with United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill in the chair. Advantages of the reporting of occupational riseases by physicians will be argued by Mr. Hatch of the New York department of labor, who recently made his first re-port on the subject under the new law, which requires reports of poisoning from lead, phosphorus, mercury and arsenic, and sickness due to anthrax and work in compressed air.

Dr. Richard Cabot of Boston, who founded the first social service department, will tell how hospitals, clinics and axhibits can help in the prevention of work diseases. Frederick Hoffman, who in his twenty years' work for the Pru-dential Insurance company has probably isspected more factories than any other man in America will address the conference on "Intensive Investigation of Unhoaithfui Trades,"

"Health Problems in Modern Industry"

"Health Problems in Modern Industry" is the subject for the afternoon of June 4. Dr. Warren Coleman of Bellevue hosterial New York, will preside. The perplexing problems of ventilation with all that pure air means to the efficiency, mafety and health of workers in factories mafety and health of workers in factories and mines, will absorb the attention of superts. Dr. Frice of the New York factory investigating commission will tall what he has discovered by making physical examinations of 1000 men and women in city bakeries and in the garment trades.

STUDY CONDITIONS.

"State Promotion of Industrial Hy-"Mate Promotion of Industrial Hyplene" is the topic for an evening's dissaction, with Dr. Hanry Baird Pavili of
"bidge in the chair. Dr. Gibson of Ilbaok will describe medical inspection of
factories: Dr. John B. Andrews of New
York will show the necessity for legal
protection for workers in unhealthful
trades, and Dr. Overlock of Dorcester
will arms for advantage for the recessity will argue for education for the preven-men of industrial disease.

The joint session with the American

a convention here next week, will be a symposium of the poculiar ills that are has to conditions of work in modern industry, such, for example, as "bends," which afflicts the "sand hogs" work in comprehend air. Dr. David Edsail of St. **fuotrial poisons, and** Dr. W. Gilman Thompson of Cornell college will classify the whole list of trade diseases and line them up in groups according to their na-

Professor Bearer of Columbia univer att will close the discussion as presiation and urge co-operation in the proat a final business meeting the associawill further develop its legislative program, which has been shortened by the recent passage of its phosphorus factch bill in congress.

DELEGATES CHOOSE

Senator Works and John W. Stetson WIII Be in the Party.

The list of alternates of the California information to the Chicago convention has been completed and everything is in instance for the trip. United states in the control of the control Synator John D. Worse was recome of the distributes from the southern part of the Fight, State Senator John W. Stateon of the Abstracts county, president of the M Almoda county, president of the manufacture of the manufacture of the party. The country of the party. The sampaign, will be one of the party. From the Manufacture districts. Milton F. Whee, George E. Orothere and Rolla F. Watt will be alternatus. The commission

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50-piece fine old Colonial design; \$10.00 decoration in pink. Terms \$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 Week. Foreign set; new French green border pattern; neat shape. Terms \$1.50 Cash-\$1.00 Week.

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ainty decoration.
Terms \$4.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week.

Roomy

arm chair

50-piece set; beautiful shape, clear white, with coin gold borders and handles. Terms \$2.00 Cash-\$1.00 Week. 100-piece set; gonu-ine Haviland China; \$32.50 dainty decoration.

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reports have been denied, but it is believed that they will be thrashed out in
court and that much interesting testimony will come to light.

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the present action for a jury trial is

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and because a heretofore unknown letter of his mental malady and should now be is said to have been found in which released. Mr. Shearn has also moved for Thaw threatened to kill others beside a hearing of the case by a jury and will the Now York problems. The state of the case by a jury and will be the case by a jury and will be the case by a jury and will be the case of th the Now York architect. Fort of the spite the opposition of the State, which reports have been denied, but it is be-contend opposition of the State, which

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TO LENGTHEN WHARF. SAN PEDRO, June 1 .- The Hammond Lumber Company at Terminal has taken out a permit for additions to the new wharf recently completed, S Showers, the yearing Pittsburgher's counsel, supressed confidence inday as to the contents of the counsel of the counsel of the counsel for the counsel for

Federal Attention Directed to Success of Practical Business Men.

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schools and of its school children. The Work accomplished by these men is observed with attention by the experts of the linted States Europe of Education Since this organisation was established outtren years ago, the public schools have been taken out of partiess politics and placed in charge of an independent breed; edited taken have been frered

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Regardless of Louis school children are all very busy mace, creed or politics, twenty thousand men representing the husiness, manu-

ranging appropriate exercises, they help educational and auditing Louis have leagued themselves together, pleaged to promote every interest pertaining to the welface of the city's public schools and of its school children. The work accomplished by these men is obtained with attention by the experts of making the hecement arrangements for the city's public in the principals in the

school buildings; and school equipment, constituent associations. These branches aggregating many thousands of dollars in are neighborhood organizations, establishvalue, has been contributed by the ed to help the cabools of success several organization in fee simple to the public wards, and finding expression for their organization in fee simple to the public schools. This equipment includes almost every kind of teaching material. Among the articles given are works of reference, stereopticons, folding chairs, reflectoscopes, pianos, statuary and pictures. One of the pictures given in this way cost \$3500, while another was worth \$2000. The money for these donations is raised from dues, from direct contributions, or from the proceeds of concerts or picnics.

Although these friends of the St. Louis school children are all very busy men, they find time to demonstrate their interest in education in a wide variety of the louis and audities.

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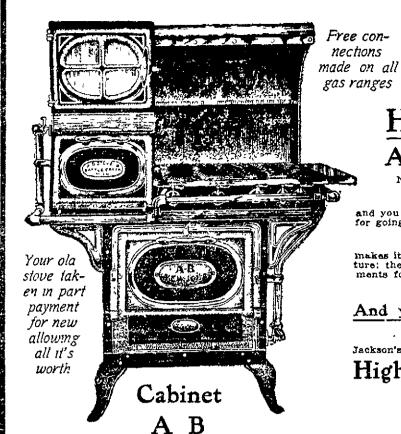
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Reduced Rates to the Portland Rose Carnival

Independence Days, the object being the incurrence Days, the object being the incurrence of a broad American particular time of a broad american for the annual school picnies, the Christmas for the annual school picnies, the Christmas and stopowers will be granted and other school functions and exercises.

LEGALLY INCOMPORATED.

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New Idea gas range

As illustrated; is the most popular of the A. B. cabinet ranges; has large oven below, with pastry oven and broiler

Unifold Davenport bed

Unifold Davenport bed

Don't look like a bed—makes a handsome piece of furniture for living-room, dining-room or library; has spring and mattress; heavy, solid oak frame; upholstered in genuine Spanish fabricord; perfectly plain; no tuffing.

Terms \$4.50 cash, \$5 month

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Unifold Davenport bed

You'll like trading at Jackson's The one-price store — Cash or Credit

\$65 \$6.50 Cash, \$6.50 month Here's some splendid household values for June brides

Newly married couples make a big mistake when they start living in furnished apartments.

Place your own furniture in a house at the start and you will find new interest in watching for the end of the business day. You will eagerly welcome the hour for going home, where you are comfortably housed, using your own furniture

Jackson's dignified credit system

makes it convenient for any young married couple to do this; and within a year's time you own your own furniture: the difference in the rent has paid for it. Many young married couples who have lived in furnished apartments for two or three years know this to be true.

Come in and let Jackson's furnish your home complete on their dignified credit plan. The prices are as low, if not lower, than you can get for cash anywhere

And you cannot get easier credit terms anywhere than at Jackson's unless you pay dearly for it

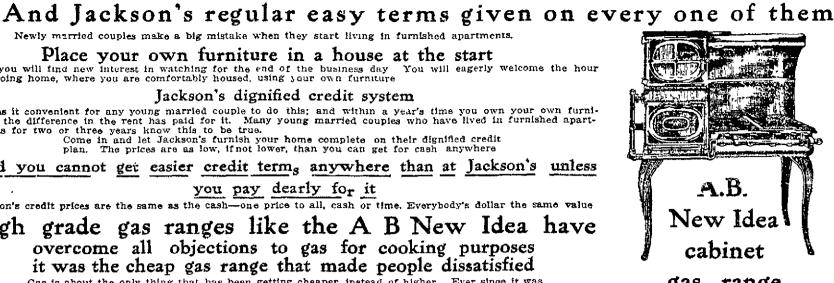
Jackson's credit prices are the same as the cash-one price to all, cash or time. Everybody's dollar the same value

High grade gas ranges like the A B New Idea have overcome all objections to gas for cooking purposes it was the cheap gas range that made people dissatisfied Gas is about the only thing that has been getting cheaper instead of higher. Ever since it was discovered there is great economy in using gas for cooking. All it requires is a good range.

A-B New Idea gas ranges

The great sanitary line. Yes, they cost a little more, but they are worth a great deal more, and you will find them a matter of economy in the long run. They are the highest grade line of Gas Ranges ever placed on the market. All parts not aluminized or nickel plated are unished in two coats of black enamel, absolutely impervious to rust. The nickel-plated parts are first copper-plated and then nickeled. The oven racks and linings, top butners and burner grates are all finished with aluminum mica preparation, and the white enameled broiler pans and clean-out trays add to make the NEW IDEA.

Come in and let us demonstrate the New Idea



A cosy 3-room outfit for June brides

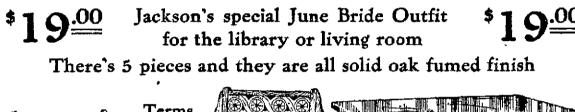
decorated dinner set and a 20-yard roll of good matting.....

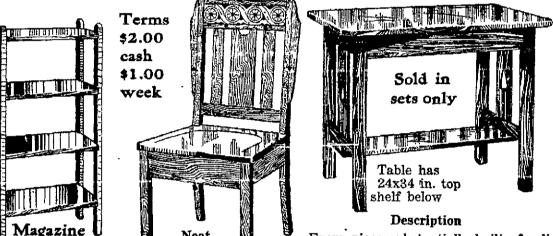
Kitchen, dining room and bed room displayed on our Second oor The furniture is solid oak and the outit includes a pretty

gas range

A large, roomy range, with oven and broiler on top and to one side of top hurners: cabinet and shelf over top: three regular one giant and one simmering burner. As illus-

Terms \$3.50 cash, \$1 week





Neat

reception

stand

The set

\$19

Every piece substantially built of solid oak; large, roomy, comfortable Chairs, with saddle seats; big Library Table with book shelf be-

low: Magazine Stand with four shelves and large enough for music: all built to match furniture that you can use every day and it will stand the wear. This set is one of the new designs. with wing sides. Sold in sets only. A whole room full of furniture at very low cost. It is nicely finished in nut brown fumed oak.

Note lust telephoni drapery dept., Oakland 482 and we will

have your porch measured and let you know the exact cost to equip with these shades



Vudor shades are fine for sleeping porches

They are ornamental, easily adjusted and canitary. They keep out the wind and dust, protect from the sun and rain. You can see out, but people cannot see in. We have them in stock in brown and green colors and can fit them to any size porch. They are not expensive.

Room-size Rugs Popular, 9x12 feet, Brussels

These rugs wear well and the patterns are exceptionally good. Fine for summer homes, bedrooms or most any room that does not get constant use or too hard usage. The cost is little more than you pay for ordinary matting and they look much better and will wear three times as

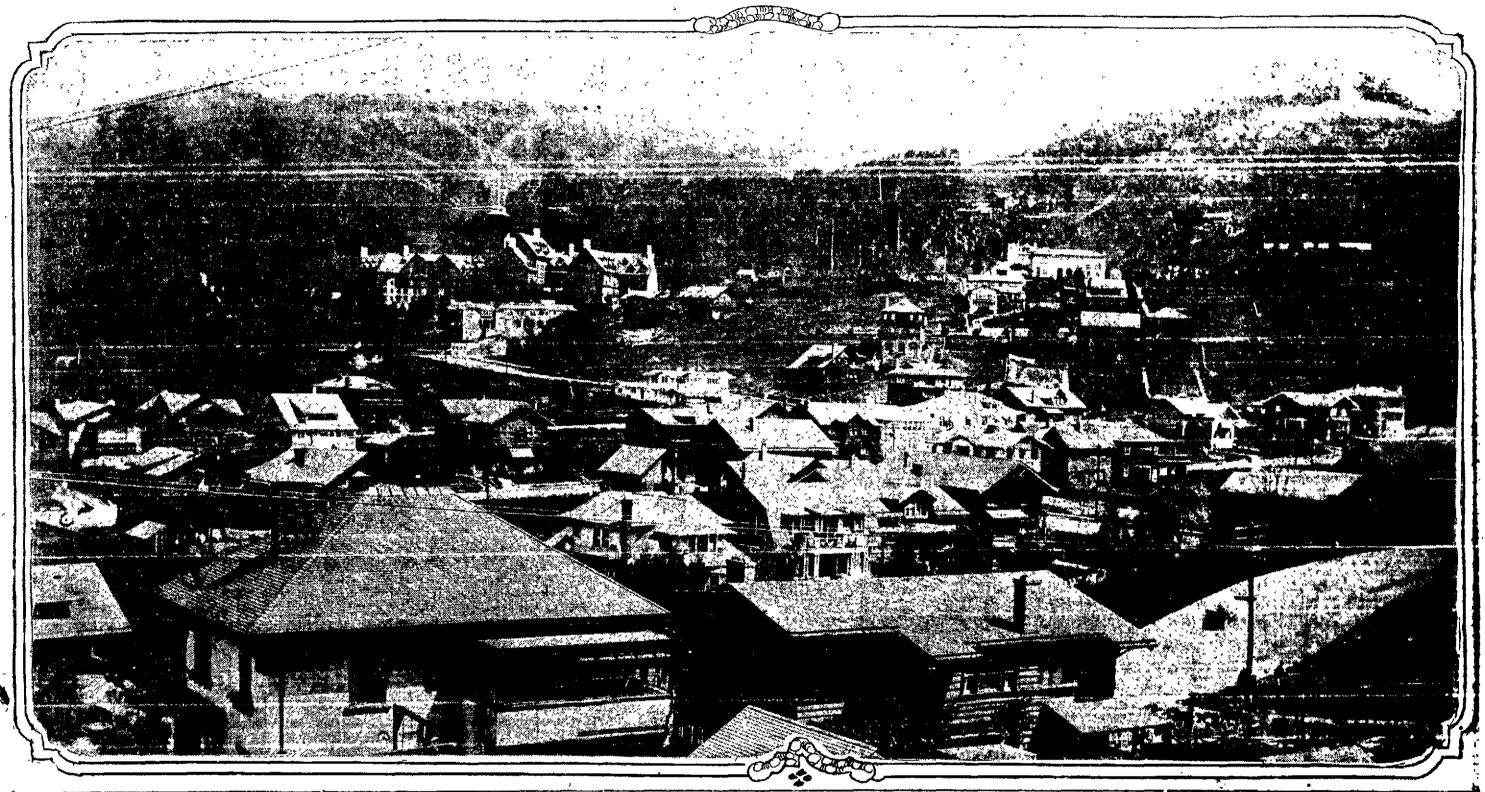
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Real Estate and Development

REAL ESTATE PAGES CLASSIFIED PAGES

OAKLAND WINS WIDE FAME AS CITY OF HOMES



View of new residence park which has developed rapidly in the vicinity of Claremont Hotel, for the completion of which a building permit was granted last week.

BUILDING COST FOR SHORT **WEEK TOTALS \$214,973**

Permit Is Granted for Completion of Immense Claremont Hotel

For five days ending Tuesday evening the record of building parmits applied for at the city hall revealed an average as high as that of a full week.

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NEW RESIDENCE SECTIONS ARE BUILT UP WITH MAGIC RAPIDITY

Various new residence sections of Oakland, embracing hundreds of new homes, have been entirely built within a few months. For many years the residence building was in the vacant areas of the close-in portions of the city, but immediately after the disaster of 1906 these sites were all improved with homes and then the movement toward the hills, which had begun in a timid fashion, took on remarkable activity.

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MAY A MERRY MONTH IN CITY'S UPBUILDING

Realty Business and General Improvement Cause for Optimism

FIGURES TELL STORY OF MAY PROGRESS IN OAKLAND

Building Permits, value, May, 1912......\$1,204,734.25 Building Permits, value, May, 1911 570,507.50 Mortgages and Deeds of Trust, May, 1912..... \$9,867,162.94

progressed in many other ways.

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In summing up the activities of the tracts has been, progressing throughout month of May Oakland real estate brokers the spring, the activity being favored by find that the four weeks have been pro- the absence of late rains. The construcductive of brisk business in realty and tion of one-story cottages and hungalows financial circles, and that the city has is a feature of building enterprise in Oakland. The large number of dwellings Building and other improvements, including street paving and waterfront work, have been carried on with unusual vigor.

The cultivation of city parks has not been allowed to lar.

RICHMOND ANNEXES WIDE INDUSTRIAL AREAS

BREATER RICHMOND TERRACE TRACT IS NOW PLANS CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

comprehensive Sewer System Will Include New Territory.

FIRE BONDS WILL BE DISPOSED OF QUICKLY

Rest of San Pablo May Be Asked to Join Now by Annexation.

RICHMOND, June 1.—Now that the ty of Richmond has expanded by taking the territory around its limits that has become a natural part of it through the growth of both, there comes the figuring out of plans for the complete islining of interests that is expected to mean big things for the advancement of

Greater Richmond.

There is an optimistic feeling among the people and aiready an increased activity. Annexation and a combining of efforts in the great work that lies ahead age looked upon as vital steps toward ballding the big city that all the progressive residents feel will cover the whole of this Contra Costa peninsula within a few years.

With its 14,000 population and its \$15,-000,000 assessment roll, both of which are growing rapidly. Richmond is stready, with its new lines, among the most important municipalities in California. The next five years are expected to work streat things. These are still pioneer days here as cities go.

There is some little talk of contesing the election, but in face of the 2 to 1 wate of the people, giving an overwhelm-ing expression in favor of the project, it ing expression in lever of the project, it is hardy likely that anyone will have the timerity to delay the amalgamation of the territory. Some of those who fought assessment on are already admitting that it is, the best thing. Nearly all the others are "good lowers" and will join in the building a bit and propagation. work of building a big and prosperous by for the advantage of all. For one thing there is to be a com-

phonesive sewer system laid out with a sew to future growth. Gity Engineer W. Pariny was working on this before the botton. The present sewer system of thinned is to be sellarged to meet the bid growth and the plans will be laid as to work in with the needs of the

First BONDS WANTED.

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First B0,000 in bonds to purchase furfier equipment for the fire department
will probably be issued and the newly
beautred district with its 2200 population
belt the many new buildings that are
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state of protection in this line.

The ethods system of the annexed region
will be brought up to the highest standcoll and enlarged as the population incolleges.

Police protection will be given and the

The amend district will receive the mark of free mail delivery, which will

Wall's

Second Addition to

Lots from \$300

\$25.00 Down and \$5.00 Per Month

No Interest for Two Years

Please Send for Beautiful Map of Rich-

Oil Macadam Streets

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Cement Sidewalks

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We Give Our Buyers---

mand PREE!

NOW IN RICHMOND

The Grand View Property of Burg Bros. Has Advantages of City.

RICHMOND, June 1 .- Annexation of the Pullman sections, making it a part of Richmond, has also made Grand View Terrace, handled by Burg Bros, a part of this city. To com under an established city gov

ernment with a low tax rate and all the advantages of police and fire protection and good schools adds 25 per cent at once to any subdivision property. Ecmetimes this new value is cut dow

by improvements ordered by the city. The investors in Grand View Terrace have all the improvements guaranteed by Burg Bros., even to a sewer system which is something unusual.

They get all the profit from being under a city government without having to pay one cent of expense for betterments. Business men, now assured of all city advantages in Grand View Terrace, advantages in Grand View Terrace, will the Carbon Products factory, which be still more enthusiastic about building Kentuckian Wants U. S. to British Scientist Asserts Acci. The Selling Pressure Directed has bought a site on his tract, has built on this tract.

Market street, San Francisco, and on Macdonald avenue, near Twenty-third street, in this city.

be inaugurated in Richmond July 1. The increased population will increase the number of letter carriers. The Stege post-office is now in Richmond and will probably be maintained as a branch.

NO FEAR OF RESULT.

One of the most beautiful pleasure grounds on the East Bay is brought into Richmond with the rest of the wealth of factories and railroads and water frontage. This is East Shore Park. It is said that the attractions now at Idora Park will be brought to this Richmond pleasure ground. Richmond slao has Grand Canyon Park, one of the most alluring natural scenie sems in the State. natural scenic gems in the State.

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IVIEW OF PORTION OF PULLMAN, WITH CAR SHOPS ON LEFT. CENTLY BEEN ANNEXED TO RICHMOND

ANIMAL SCALE OF

dent Alone Saves the

dreds and thousands of young, which had?

another kind of star fish which had a

dozen or two eggs, and having done that took no more trouble about them. It

soon after they were laid. Father then;

fed them, and did not part with them before they could look after themselves.

careful father, which fastened the eggs which were laid onto his back. He was a tond in a hole and only came out at

night to moisten the eggs in the water. Finally, when they were about to hatch he left them in the water to become tad-

Further Irregularity Suggested

_by the Mixture of

RHW TORR, June 1. Dur elfver, 10%c.

comparatively small family, which dis-

were pretty well grown.

AS SANATORIUM

Purchase Cavern as a Cure-all.

WASHINGTON, June 1. - The cooling | LONDON, June 1 .- If there was not the

yerk. The committee heard from several of most fish, the parents did not bother Kentuckians today why this natural about them at all, and their chance of wonder should be taken over by the United States.

ANOTHER RABID DOG ATTACKS RICHMOND MAN

RICHMOND, June 1.—A dog suspected the mother and stuck to her until they of being afflicted with the rabbies, which attacked and bit H. V. Watson yesterday, was killed this morning by Poundmaster Henry Smity and the body sent to the Henry Smity and the body sent to the Look no more father that the domestic state hygienic laboratory at Berkeley for was upon the father that the domestic axamination. If it is four that the duties fell. He had a kind of big trouser but very pocket, in which the eggs were put very the Pasteur treatment.

Another feature of the dog's madness went about the ordinary business of life until the young were hatched, when he

is that it bit a cat and her four kit-tens and it is feared these animals also have been inoculated with this disease.

-Can Be Found-

and Broadway; H. J. Schultze, 20th and Broadway.

Lee Angeles, Can.—b. J. Redfox, S. E. Co., 26th and Broadway; E. J. Redfox, S. E. Cot., 26th and Broadway; K. J. Redfox, S. E. Cot., 26th and Broadway; K. J. Redfox, S. E. Cot., 26th and Broadway; K. Emp's News Agency, 20th and Broadway; Kemp's News Agency, 20th and Broadway; Kemp's News Agency, 20th and Spring; Kemp's News Agency, 3th and 3pring; Kemp's News Co., 3th and 3pring; Kemp's News Agency, 4th and 3pring; Kemp's News Co., 3th and 3pring; Kemp's News Co., and Broadway; H. J. Schultze, 20th, and

NEW YORK, June 1.—The mixture of gains and josses at the opening of today's stock market suggested further irregularity. Lehigh Valley and active issues, including Union Pacific Canadian Pacific and Reading, opened with gains, but the market soon became reactionary.

A feverish tone, followed by dulines, prevailed during the first hour. Can and some of the mark obscure specialists fell a point, but leaders such as heading, Lehigh Valley, C. P., and U. P., soon recovered to well above yesterday's closing.

The market closed firm. Pressure was again directed against prominent issues in the last hour. Support was forthcoming, however, and this, together with another silvance in certain steel products, affected a readjustment of prices

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DULLNESS REIGNS LIFE MARVELOUS IN WEEK'S MARKET

Against Anthracite Shares and Industrials.

waves of the Mammoth Cave were recommended as a panacea for many ills animals of all kinds, said Dr. Charles when Dr. J. N. McCormick, health com- Mitchell in his lecture to children at the Mitchell in his lecture to children at the ing pressure and liquidation in cermissioner of Kentucky, appeared before Royal Institution, there would soon be to establish a large jubricating oil factors to day to urge a report on the "Thomas for about 100 years and were about the bill to acquire the cave and its surroundings as a park and government residence."

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WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—Wool—Steady Territor, and wesfern mediums, 16@18c; fine mediums, 1 @17c; fine, 10@15c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—Track prices: Club 95@96c; blustem, \$1; rortyfold, 96c; red Rusisan, 95c. Voltor, 66c.

NORTH RICHMOND INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Many Manufacturing Plants to Improvements Being Rushed Locate in Walls' Addition No. 2 and Vicinity.

RICFMOND, June 1 .- Rumors of the in the northern part of Richmond are in-teresting the business men of this city. stamp of truth is that George S. Well, fire m known to be close to financiers who can ators. locate such plans, has identified himself. Under Parsons' plan there will be no with this section of Elebonoud. Wall delay in the improvements, which are was instrumental in locating the Pullman, now well under way. The Union Water Works in Richmond, and the same inter- Contractor Rutherford of Steze already ests that helped him in this are still be-

wall has opened a splendid tract in this northern part of the city, known as With the development of the West and With the development of the West and the near approach of the World's Fair, it the center of one of the biggest industrial and factory districts of Richmond.

Work Dumining macadamized press. Of the West and the near approach of the World's Fair, the Pullman plant at Richmond must expand in the same manner as the plant at Pullman, Illinois, which is now surrounded.

INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

its spur track and is bringing in ma-terial for its buildings. It will employ 70 men to start with and will enlarge

The Pacific Porcelain Ware Company tory was in Richmond yesterday to select

Council of this county, with the resuit that the unfair ban was lifted to-day from the local washing plants.

Halwick was 52 years of age and is survived by a wife and two children.

PULLMAN CENTER IS NEAR SHOPS

in Tract Which Is to Open June 9.

RICHMOND, June 1 .- Pullman Center ocation of a large new manufacturing is the name under which the last tract plant, probably in the steel or from line, colose to the Pullman works in this city is being prepared for the market. A. C. Parsons, a Los Angeles capitalist, owns These rumors come on the heels of an appeared trend in realty in that section of the subdivision and has set about its im-Richmond. One fact that gives them the provement in the aggressive and rapidfire manner typical of the southern oper

Under Parsons' plan there will be no has a force of men and machines at work bullding macadamized streets, ce-

rounded by a community of 300,000 perwhich sons.

Fullman Center, besides being so close to the Pullman snops—only 360 feet away -receives the stimulus of the natural growth of Richmond, which is going shead faster than any other city on the

Immense values are expected in the vicinity of the Pullman works in the next few years. Big profits have already been made there by earlier investors, but a man who bugs today is still a piencer to the profits which are bound to come

Parsons announces that the Union Water Company has secured the contract for water mains and piping to each lot in the tract, and this work will be done concurrently with that of grading.

It is unusual for work of this character to commence before an advertised announcement of opening sale, but it is reof improvements themselves, rather than promise of their commencement, is directly responsible for the large number of reservations which have been made for lots in advance of the opening date, which is now announced for the first time to take place on Sunday, June 9.

MAN DIES SUDDENLY AS RESULT OF FIGHT

RICHMOND, June 1.—That the sud-AMICABLY ADJUSTED wink may have been caused as an in-RICHMOND, June 1.—With the visit cames involved about a month ago is the RICHMOND, June 1.—With the visit came involved about a month ago is the to this city last evening of Vice-President came in the street of an autopsy now being held under Palmer and Organizer Walden of the the street of Coroner C. L. Abbott, Laundry Workers' International, and who as investigating the cause of the following a conference with the many death. Halwick, ever since the fight in agers of the local laundries here, an which he is said to have been struck amicable agreement of the differences over the beart, had been suffering from between the laundry companies and the trouble with that organ. His condition unions of the city was reached. The was not thought to be serious until last laundries signed a compromise agree high, when he suddenly fainted and died ment and the officers of the internal shout an hour later. The attending ment and the officers of the interna- about an hour later. The attending tional conferred with the Central Laof the heart.

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Burg Brothers paid approximately \$200,000 for the bare land—the highest price ever paid for any Richmond acreage—and will expend another \$200,000 for improvements, which is a larger amount than has been expended for the improvements of all the other Richmond tracts combined.

Everyone in Richmond

who desires to live and have their home in an EXCLUSIVE and RESTRICTED neighborhood MUST BUY IN GRAND VIEW TERRACE, as it is and will be the only strictly high class, fully improved and Restricted Residence Tract in Richmond.

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In Grand View Terrace

The lots have a frontage of from 25 to 100 feet. Every lot is put to the city grade. All streets will be oil macedamized from curb to curb. Concrete curbs and concrete gutters will be put in. Water mains in front of every lot. Wide cement sidewalks. Shade trees and parking between the walks. Immense stone pillars at the entrance of the principal streets and avenues. Also a complete SEWER SYSTEM will be installed. All improvements are FREE to purchasers. A building restriction of from \$1000 to \$2000 will be strictly enforced.

No Interest Nor Taxes

for 2 Years

LOTS **\$300** and up

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN BALANCE AT Per Month

GRAND VIEW TERRACE

has an elevation of from 80 to 148 feet, and with an unsurpassed view in every direction. It is located only four blocks north of Mucdonald avenue and four blocks east of Twenty-third street, with a large frontage on San Pablo avenue.

It will be but a few minutes' walk from Richmond's main business section, and within a few years the lots will be the most valuable in all of Richmond.

DON'T WAIT, BUY NOW

Many of Richmond's most prominent residents have already secured their lots in Grand View Terrace for their future home sities. Mr. E. J. Burg will erect a 16-room home on one of the knolls. This home will cost approximately \$20,000. All of Richmond will want to live in Grand View Terrace when they see

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Other officer at Macdonald Avenue near Twenty-

third street and Pullman. Or see any Reputable

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From San Francisco.

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From Oakland:

Take Richmond-Pullman car to the tract. Get off at Cutting boulevard.

WANTED-Several salesmen with Richmond experience to help handle the sales in his live tract. It's going like wildfire.

This wonderfully located property, the center of all Richmond-Pullman activity, will be formally placed on the market Sunday, June 9.

The Pullman Palace Car Plant is only 360 feet from these lots, which will be sold at lower prices than property is selling for two miles away.

The advance reservation, even before I am quite ready, assure a phenomenal sale that will break all Richmond records for quick-fire action in tract development.

With quick sales and down-to-the-minute methods I can and do sell lots Cheaper.

Absolutely every lot will be sold within 120 days.

Written guarantee to complete improvements in 120 days.

Business and Residence lots, \$450 up, small payments down and \$5 or more monthly.

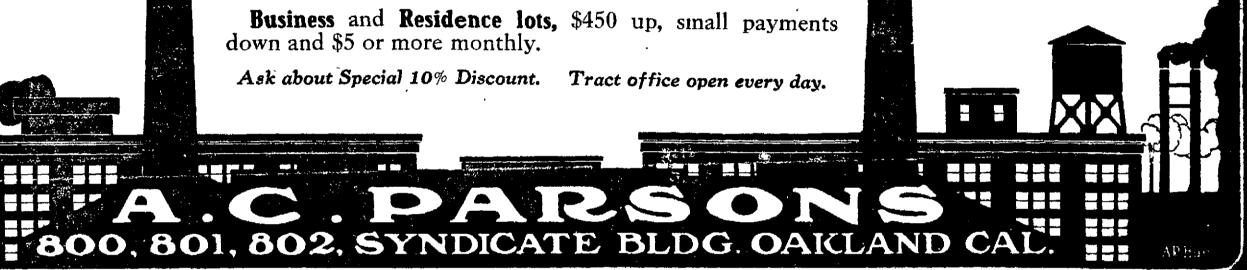
Ask about Special 10% Discount. Tract office open every day.

Free Lot

Every person visiting Pullman Center the opening day, Sunday, June 9th, will be given, absolutely free, one numbered ticket.

During that day at the Tract Office, on the ground, a drawing will be made, and the person holding the ticket, the number of which corresponds with the first number drawn. will be deeded a \$500 improved lot free. No strings or other conditions attached to this offer. It's free.

Write at once for beautifully colored "Aeroplane View" of Richmond. Also maps and price list.



Citizens' Club Will Erect a Fine Richmond Will Bore Hills to Erection of Several Residences Structure and Do Work Themselves.

STEGE, June 1 .- Under the name of the Citizens' Progressive Club of the annexed district, the association of citisens of this place formed to battle for annexation to Richmond, will perpetuate their organization and make of it proposed inner harbor, and the officials - live promotion body to co-operate with all other associations which have been its meetings using the labor of its members and putting in Sundays to do it. In the enthusiasm over the annexation victory \$200 was subscribed toward this fund within fifteen minutes after the vote had been announced.

A committee consisting of S. Donaidson Andrew Summers, H. H. Turiey and Thomas Delacey has been appointed to attend all city council meetings. The inembers of the organization will haul the lumber for the new hall to the site on Wall street near Protrero avenue some time next week, and next Sunday will take off their coats and commence the erection of the structure, which will be \$2250 feet in dimensions. J. A. Sanford gives free use of a lot for the building for two years.

Ben Bourman is president of this Citisens' Progressive Club; G. W. Maddox, vice-president; S. Donaldson, secretary. Directors and other officers are H. H. Turley, Andrew Summers, Harry Ells, Delacy, William Picton, O. Depew, J Munday, P. Mahoney, J. H. Betts W. H. Bedford.

DIPLOMAS DISTRIBUTED AT MT. DIABLO SCHOOL

The Weart Diable Union Illah Su held commencement exertises last night in Old r llow Hall, when the following were graduated: Wayman Ballenger, Charlotte Boyd, Mary Hutchinson, Clarke ch, Asalia Murchio, North McKensio, basth Olsen, May Rumgav, Biolda to, Ario Sperry and Edna Thurber.
The address of the svening was given by Dr. Richard G. Boons of the Univerof Caiscorvia faculty.

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TWO LOTS, 100 ft. from 14th

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Reach It's West Side Waterfront.

RICHMOND, June 1.-Agent W B wharf paralleling that of the Santa Fe and that to do this a considerable concession will be necessary from the railroad company, which in turn would be benefited by the construction of a municipal roadway which would gave access to its faterfront property for teams and automobiles. It is proposed by the cit authorities to bore a tunnel through the west side hills and build a long mu nicipal wharf, and there are several good locations to choose from. The project is one of great importance to this community, and will be submitted to a bond election at the same time that the inner harbor project is submitted to the voters, thus eliminating the cost of two

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

special elections.

NEW YORK, June 1 Money on call, nominal lime loans, steady; 60 days, 8 per cent and 0 days, 828% per cent; 6 months, 3%.

NEW YORK, June 1 -- Closes Pro cantic paper, oh qu's per cupt.

Sterling exchange—Hasy, with sectant business in bankers; bills at \$6 000 for \$0-may bills and at \$6 772 for demand.

Commercial bills—\$6 85.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOD, June 1. Wheat - July, is That;

Preserve Your Magazines and Music by Having Them Bound Call up The Tribune Bindery. At a Small Expense You Have Your Books

to Cost \$10.000 or More Is Started.

BERKELEY, May 30 .- The devel-Trull of the Santa Fe Company has opment of Berkeley as a city of homes to arrange a meeting between the city officials, including the council and the engineers, in charge of the plans for the proposed inner harbor, and the officials of the railroad company, for the purpose of seeing if it will be possible to arrange with the Santa Fe Company for wharfage rights and a roadway slow. all other associations which have been formed to carry Richmond along to the 50,000 population mark. The Citizens' the local waterfront from the proposed Progressive Club will build a hall for municipal tunnel and wharf to that of Professor John Galen Howard of the municipal tunnel and wharf to that of Professor John Galen Howard of the Real Professor Formation with Professor John Galen Howard of the Real Professor John Galen Howard of the Re the railway company. Engineer P. A. University of California, while Ben-Haviland, who has had charge of the jamin Pearson has charge of the compilation of the data for the project, struction work. In the same block has it completed, and several tentative nearer to Dwight way M. B. Kerr has plans are now being considered as to begun the erection of a \$10,000 residence on a 60-foot lot. It is to control most feasible plan in the estimation of the finished in cetion of the engineer is a tunnel and ment. Professor Howard and Pearson are also the architect and contractor for this.

The residence of Professor William Popper of the university department open of Semitic languages at the corner of the Alameda and San Jose avenue is nearing completion. The homes of Hale & N

E W Wentz and K. Q. Casebolt on Crown P

the Alameda are well under way. A

very beautiful home is to be built on Alpha.

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Belcar. Domingo avenue by Mrs. Charles MoCreary of Sacramento. John Hudson
Thomas is at work on the plans and
it is expected they will be ready for
work to start next month, Thomas is
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avenue. The forms are in place for

GOLDFIELD. work to start next month. Thomas is preparing plans also for R. L. Ran-dolph, who is to build on Vincente avenue. The forms are in place for

the foundation of J. H. Spring's now \$100,000 residence.

The erection of still another sorority house, to be in readiness for occupa-tion soon after the reopening of the University of California, was com-menced this week on the north side of menced this week on the north side of Rine B. Le Conte avenue, west of Euclid. It 0 0 D will contain 20 moons and will be ore lessed by Morris Englest of San Fran-Allagta

north side of Lincoln street; Meyer &

Treuter, owners and builders; \$1500
One-story theater building, San
Pablo avenue and Addison street; B.
E. Underwood, owner; \$12,900. One and one-buil-story residence west side of Jefferson street, 128 feet south of Bancroft way; O. Pool, owner and builder; \$600 One-story five-mom residence, north side of Woolsey street, between Duncan and Dana streets, W. P. residence.

Jones, owner and builder; \$2800.
One-story five-room randlence, east store of the store store.

Webster street: Alfred J. Anderson,

Two-story nine-room residence, west side of Hillside avenue, 150 feet north

avenue, 100 feet north of Dwight M. B. Kerr, owner; \$9190. dition to one-story building, Vine Walnut streets: Wesley M. E church, owner; \$230.

Two-story seven-room residence, east side of Ward street, 200 feet east of Telegraph avenue; Shuman family, owners; \$3750. Two-story seven-room residence, north side of Webster street, 150 feet

west of College avenue; Peaks-Munro Company, owner; \$4000. Remodel two-story building, north

Three-story 20-room epartment house, south side of Durant avenue, 400 feet west of Ellsmorth street, B, F. Whitton, owner and builder; \$7000.

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The Berkeley Piano club is completing plans for a new clubhouse on Haste street. It will not be very large but will be of attractive design and artistic finish. The architectures will be of Spanish style. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by the time the club's fall season opens.

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Tons of Fresh Fish Shipped *Daily From Market to

Fertilizer. JUNE 1.-While the

cost of living is mounting steadily and

fish because the public is spparently afraid to buy it at low prices.

COPPER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 1. Metal markets Lake copper, 16% @17c; electrolytic, 16% @17c. acting, 16% @16% c; iron, unsettled, but no

LAFAYETTE NOTES

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G. L. Peters has been spending the ew days in Alameda. Hugo Arnsteln of Cone

avette visitor early in the The members of the Lafayette provement Club are getting up a petit to present to the next Monday looking to the lighting

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FOURTEENTH ST.

the Week.

One of the most important sales of the week was that of 75x108 feet, situated on the north side of Fourteenth street, its feet east of Market street, with improvements, consisting of the Vesta Apartments, and a store and flat adjoin-

fice of George W. Austin for J. C. Mc-Leod, who constructed the building sev-eral years ago, and who has since been living on the premises. The purchaser is Mrs. Susan E. Ferguson, who has purchased the property for a permanent in-

The numbe rof sales on Fourteenth street of recent date, buildings con structed and several elegant structure planned and contemplated to be put up in the near future predict a brilliant fu-ture for that street, which is destined be one of the main business streets

NEW LOAN FIRM.

Thomas W Moran and Joseph L. Callaghan, who have been connected with the George W Austin realty agency, have formed a partnership, to be known as Callaghan & Moran, which will deal in real estate loans and appraisements.

The firm's office has been established in room 215 of the new Security Bank building Both men are well known in Both men are well known in

Would you like to "Work in the City and Live on a Farm?"

This is the first announcement of 'Jones' Little Farms'

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We sell you a half acre of the best fruit, poultry, small-marden land in California, with-in reach of your present em-ployment, and build you a cosy bungalow of your own plan-ming or choosing on very easy justallments.

This is the first really humane step ever taken in San Francisco or Oakland to work out a "little farm" idea close to the sties along our lines. We sally effer twenty of these "half agree" under present terms. If you have been dreaming of this kind of a home where you may make the land help out your living expenses while you earn your present salary; to have sahishens, segs, a cow, fruit trees, barries, garden truck and plenty of room on four sides of your swa home, then you will have to lead that this respection quickly while these twenty "half-This is the first really huby while these twenty "half-acre" tracts last.

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INCOME HOLDINGS BUILDING COST

Property.

ENGINE PLANT TO BE ERECTED

Factory Will Be Acquired by Alameda: Remodel the Barton Home.

ALAMEDA, June 1.—The expert engineers sent to England by the Dow Company to study the manufacturing of an English oil-burning engine, have returned and the Dow Company is about ready to start work on the million-dollar plant for the manufacturing of this en-

already undergone extensive improve-ment and further work will be done on the mansion later.

\$300,000 TOTAL OF PATTERSON SALES FIRST MORTGAGES ARE

investment by N. W. Halsey & Co. of San Francisco. SUTTER, POGS, CHEEKS

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PROFESSION OF THE

Apartments, Store and Flat Outside Investors Put Money Creditable Showing Is Made In Changes Hands During Into Gilt Edge Oakland Value Construction Callfor Week.

\$100.

I. C. Robinson, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Ayala street, 120 feet south of Marion street, \$2000.

Joe Frater, 2-story brick stores, northeast corner Twenty-seventh and Grove E. M. Marquis. 1-story 4-room dwell-

Buyers of Land in Stanislaus

Are From All Parts of
the State.

Mortgages, ordinarily speaking, are not a quick asset and for that reason. Alfred P. and Margaret J. Harwood (wife) to the Charles E. Harwood, commencing at point of the Indian and Speaking and Guaranty Company, through its ingenious method of doing business, has made it possible to practically and that in small acreage are running from its incoming of the name of the famount of \$350,000 for the month just past. For one project and that in small acreage running from its ease of land and speaks for the merits of the land in the San Joaquin valley, Good irrigated land in California is fast becoming the popular land in restment and with the coming of the next few years it will be alwood impossible to get such farms at present prices. The sales represent buyers from all sections of the sales represent buyers from all sections of the sales represent buyers from all sections of the sales and that in small acreage from all considered a remark-months to five years. In this way they are in position to sell these mortgages and of the principal when due; further, by buying mortgages are in the land in the San Joaquin valley. Good irrigated land in California is fast when the company is the popular land increament and with the company of the land in the san Joaquin valley. Good irrigated land in California is fast when the company is called the principal when the company and farth principal when the principal when

rasms at present prices. The sales represent buyers from all sections of the state the most extensive coming from Ahmseda and San Francisco counties.

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E. M. Marquis, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Forty-first avenue, 300 feet south of Santa Rita; \$1500.

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A. Dischinger, alternations (brick oven), corner Allendale and Liese avenues; \$600, E. W. Barrett, alternations, north side Madeline street, 125 feet west of Maple street, \$575.

Madeline street, 125 feet west of Maple street, \$575.

Martin Katich, alternations, southwest corner Sixteenth street and San Publo avenue; \$4750.

F. R. Jordan, 2-story 5-room dwelling, north side Santa Rey avenue, 123 feet west of Caimer; \$4750.

C. J. Pfrang, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side Eiston, 415 horth of Millbury street; \$3500.

C. J. Pfrang, 2-story 10-room dwelling, feast side Eiston, 415 horth of Millbury street; \$3500.

C. J. Pfrang, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Hudson, 40 fet east of Miles avenue; \$2500.

P. J. Bede, alterations, 713 Broadway: \$1000

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The United Engineering Works is constructing a new building at its big shipyard near the Webster street bidge in order to keep up with growing business. This concern is irstalling a complete fire-sighting apparatus as the means of solving lack of protection by the city for the factory district and the secure a reduction in the burdensome insurance rates now charged on properities in the unspotected factory zone.

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John Grummett, alterations and addition, 2260 Dakota street; \$50.

James H. Young, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Dover street, 208 feet north of Fifty-inth street; \$1750.

Anderson & Healey,1-story 5-room dwelling, north sido Fifty-seventh street, 110 feet east of Genoa street; \$1500.

Mrs. P. Roberts, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Franklin svenue, 500 feet north of Hopkins \$100.

J. P. Eujaws, 14-story 5-room dwelling, south side Bond street; 50 feet west of Cole street; \$2200.

W. A. Farris, 14-story 5-room dwelling, east side Summir 60 feet west of Cole street; \$2200.

Excelsior Laundry, 2-story office, southeast corner Lydia and West streets; \$1700.

H. G. Miller, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side East Twentieth street; \$2200.

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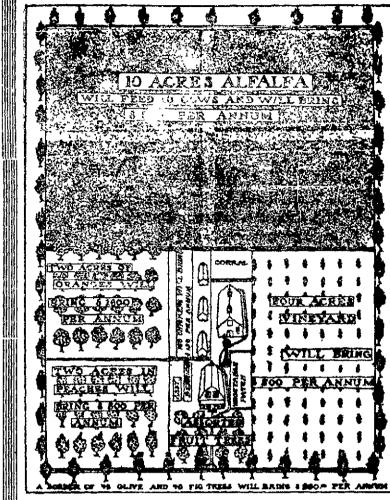
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DET Wednesday night, May 28, cor. of Bancroft and Shattuck, Eastern Star-pendant; inscription on back; Keward. 1486 1st ave.; phone Mer. 1883. LOST — Wednesday afternoon, black leather wallet engraved "M. H. Allen"; contained valuable receipts; reward. Phone Piedmont 613.

LOBT — Gold-mounted Enk's tooth, "L W. M." on back and "1002" on front Return to Macdonough theater box of-fice; reward.

LOST—Red-painted yawi, by launch "Starlight." Communicate with Oak-land Land and Gravel Co., 1427 Edwy.,

LOST-May 27, locket containing lady's picture; reward. Wickham Havens, top noor, Oakland Bank of Savings. ogram H. C. H.;" return to W. P. Btone, 1860 Broadway; reward. LOST-Wednesday, May 28, small core

stickpin; finder return to room 304 fle-curity Bank bldg.; reward. LOST — A gold mesh watch fob with buckle and seal; initials "J. C. W."; reward, \$302 Everett st.

LOST-A female for terrier, brown tail, brown head; suitable reward for return to 350 Rellevue ave. LOST -Route book on Call, bet. 78th and 36th aves.; reward. Return to Call office, Oakland.

LOST Saturday, small gold watch and pin; monogram "B. B. F. 1109 Oak st.; reward.

LOST-A bunch of keys at the free mar-ket; finder return to 708 Clay st.; re-ward. LOST—Last Monday, bunch of keys on San Pablo ave. Return to 1952 Broad-

WAY. LOST—Gold bracelet, amethyst and pearl setting; reward. Room \$40, Key Route Inn.

LOST Lady's blue enamel watch. Phone Oakland \$868; reward. STRAYED from 519 18th at., brindle fe-male bull, with white markings; answers to name of Queenle; reward. Garland

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Q--I bought some eggs which hatched very well indeed, but the chicks died from white diarrhoea before they were ten days old. As this disease must have been in the breeding stock or the chicks would not have had it, is not the man who sold me the eggs responsible for the loss?

A-Every year or so some scientist discovers, or thinks he does, the cause of white diarrhoea—the plague of the poultry yard-but these theories are always abandoned and new ones take their places. Scientists have lately published the statement that white diarrhoea attacks only those chicks whose mothers carry the germ of the disease in the yolks of their eggs, but it is the general opinion of poultrymen who experiment and think for themselves that the real solution to the problem has not yet been Ax-V. found. If white diarrhoea is in the hen's system, then all chicks hatched from her eggs would have the disease, but there is an abundance of proof that this is not the case. On the other hand. we can take eggs from hens declared free from the disease, and by faulty incubation produce white diarrhoea in the chicks. Is this not proof that the hen was not at fault? If eggs are chilled or overheated during incubation, or the chicks are chilled or overheated while very young, there will be white diarrhoea no matter how healthy the parent stock may have been. There is another reason which is, sometimes given as causing this disease. This is feeding and watering the chicks before the yolk of the egg has become absorbed. In England, where they have poultrykeeping reduced to a science, they are adopting the plan of giving no water for the first week or ten days, and they claim to suffer little loss from white diarrhoea. The sack enclosing the yolk of the egg which is drawn into the chick's body just before exclusion, is a continuation of the intestines, and if a young chick drinks much water it is apt to enter this sack and cause inflammation and death. As stated before in these columns, chicks raised by this plan are fed stale bread squeezed dry out of sweet milk and this seems to furnish enough moisture for the first few days. If the eggs or chicks have been chilled or overheated, white diarrhoea may be prevented by boiling the milk and using dry toast instead of bread. We do not think the man who sold these eggs is responsible for anything but the fertility and that was satisfactory.

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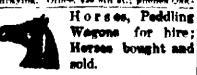
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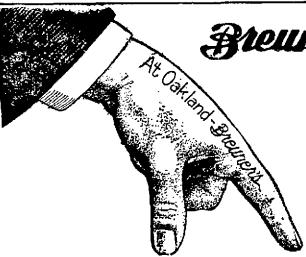
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MAMMOTH FOUNTAIN.

sy-feet high, angrounted by a globe

must beauty, typifying the spirit of dis-pery. The great bush of the fount-in will be directly beneath this figure. On the other side of the shart are musions and thoughtful raies. the girthe at the top of the shaft is

purposed to take pince here this week supported by four American eagles, which stand at the corners of the top of the shaft, with wings partially extended on Saturday, June 5. The medailion representing Ferdinand and Is-abelia, of Spain, and the group of figwhich occupy the ends of the balustrade running from the center to the sides of the fountain.

AT BEAUTIFUL SITE.

The monument, which was designed by Daniel H. Burnham, architect, and sculptured by Lorado Taft, both of Chicago, is placed directly in front of the Union station at Washington, the gate- item to the tomb of General Washing- in the lambur, and Mrs. Abrahms, Mr. an way to the national capital, and facing ton, at Mount Vernon. Friday night—the capitol, which is only a few blocks Grand public reception at the Pau-Amerdistant. The memorial overlooks a wide, ican building. This big feature is be-

famous Italian takes place four hundred organization, and twenty years after he discovered Saturday, memorial consists of a semicir and twenty years after he discovered fountain, 70 feet wide and 45 feet. America, the agitation for its crection m, adorsed with a white marble state was set attoot by the Catholic order of sides the United States forces and the of Columbus and other appropriate the Knights of Columbus several years 50,600 Knights of Columbus in the line sures. The principal feature of the ago. The subscriptions started by this of march there will be 20,000 other men of the monument is a stone shaft order practically assured the success of in line, representatives of various civic the project and was later made secure by and other bodies. Floats, depicting vaths appropriation of \$100,000 by Con-rious phases of the life of Christopher presenting the world. It forms a back-the appropriation of \$100,000 by Con-send for a statue of Columbus, who is gress. The coming ceremonies therefore. recented as standing on the prow of are of extraordinary interest to this or- the Kn him, with arms folded in an attitude of ganization and it will be represented by parade. by fifty thousand uniformed men in the auto section, expects to have two thou-parade on Pennsylvania avenue on the sand motor cars in the pageant, hand-

and naval pageants, with James A. Fiaherty, the present supreme knight of the
order as chief marshal, accompanied by
aids gelected from the various branches
of the order. The regulation dress of the the figures portraying the sculptor's aids relected from the various branches that of the new and old world. The new of the order. The regulation dress of the world is represented by the figure of an knights will be the conventional frack the reaching over his shoulder to cost, dark gray trousers, slik hats, gray will also be participated in by the Pres-be on arrow from his quiver. The old ties, gray gloves and black shoes. The their state flag.

The arrangements made to surform

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VACATION OUTFITS.

The detailed program for the unveiling ceremonies, including both the arrange-ments of the government and the Kulghts Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. and Dr. Gibson, Mr. of Columbus, as made public today, is as

ican building. This big feature is being arranged by Hon. Cuno H. Rudolph. semi-curcular plaza and a broad expanse of what some day will be beautiful parks, separating the Union station of the District of Columbia. The President of the Capitol and the senate office dent of the United States has been inbuilding. The unveiling of this memorial to the will be music by a celebrated musical

Saturday, June 8 .- Grand pageant, followed by the unveiling ceremonies. Be-sides the United States forces and the Columbus, will be distributed through the Knights of Columbus section of the parade. Isaac Gans, chairman of the Part below the status of Columbus is parade on Pennsylvania avenue on successful decorated with flags and nowners and many of the unveiling.

The Knights will follow the military and many of them carrying outset effects.

grand public banquet will be held. This is represented by the figure of a representation from each state of the tinguished men of the nation, representation from each state of the tinguished men of the nation, representation from the entry the American flag and malks of life and all creeds. It will be a further tribute to the achievements of the top of the shaft is.

The arrangements made to succommon ments of the calebrated discoverer-There are accommodations at the banquet for 1800 persons, and the decorations nenu. appointments, and program will While the great banquet is in progress

be fluminated from the United States-Capitol to the White House, and along this historic way another auto parade will move, this time the cars to be equipped with a myriad of electric lights. Chairman Gans has requested the 8000 owners of automobiles in the national capital to decorate their machines for the day and evening, and it is expected that this congregation of autos will be an event out of the ordinary in motordom. Following the auto parade there will be a fireworks display on the great acres surrounding the Washington mon-

Sunday, June 9, the public attention will be turned to more serious channels. capital have arranged for a military field mass to take place on the Monument Grounds, south of the White House. This ceremony will be participated in by Cardinal Offonse, Archishen Benesno, the new Papal delegate, and other SAN PRANCISCO, June 1.—On distinguished men of the hierarchy and complaint of Miss Dorothy Herman clergy. The committee in charge of this of 1988 Lincoln avenue, Alameda, a event has arranged for senting accommo-dations for 18,000 persons.

Large Number of Friends Entertained by Oakland Women.

lian Van Gilder and Miss Edna Robins that they are set down in desirable offered a large number of friends last quarters. Among those who enjoyed the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright, Mr. and and Mrs. Mark Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-tillion, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheehan, Mr. and

Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Abrahms, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mamlock, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rosophelm Mr and Mrs. Charles Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nichels, Mr. and Mrs. William Birnbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg, Mrs. M. Pierce, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Dibbis, Mrs. L. Bowman, Mrs. Nuckela, Mrs. Goldberg.
The Misses Hazel McKenzie, Ruth Me-

Kenzie, Vera Moffitt, Ethel Perkins, Edna Stevens, Gertrude Warner, Belle Butlar, Hazel Allen, Anita Greenberg, Miss Hess. Ciaire Cteeley, Gladys Harrison, Mer-cedes Garfield, Vera Simbough, Ruth Halloway, Irene Trethaway, Edna Robinson. Breck, Juliet Huntly, Clialmers,

Jeanette Fulcher. Harry Hazletine, Alonso Peiatta, R. Warren Guthrie, Ray Sheehan, Sanford Les Morris, Jack Erna Gleso, Vincent Sluno, Jesse Karsky, Jules Karsky, Charles Goldberg, William Smidt, Harry Dawson, S. Burke, Sizer Leland Dunham, Elton McNamara, Percival Lowell, Cooley, George Vesper, Edgar Brown, Levy, Casasso, Heatly, Irvan Linsba, George Wenslick, Hughes, Meyerson, Lyons, Dr. Travers, Frank Dunn. I. Lesser, Leslie Stevens, Dr. Clark and

Dr. M. M. Enos.

The following entertainment was given during the evening: Song, Mrs, Bertil-iton; plane sole, Miss Hazel McKenzic; recitation, Mrs. C. P. Hall; baritone solo, Dave Upright; monologue, Jess Karsky; tiano solo, Master Charles Hall Birnbaum; soprano solo, Mrs. L. Upright; piano solo, Miss Sinclair; recitation, Mrs. Dibble; solo, Edna Robinson; ethelied dance. Belle Butlar; piano solo, Hazel

OPIUM MERCHANTS OF INDIA FEAR RUIN

BOMBAY, India, June 1.—The opium merchants of India claim that they are threatened with ruin because of the alleged disregard by China of the existing treaties, and have appealed to the government to save them. They assert that Chinese merchants refuse the delivery of optum which they had purchased because the provincial authorities decline to admit. admit it.

Consequently the stocks of opium in India are accumulating to an un-bearable degree. At the same time the protesting ones complain that the resumption of the cultivation of

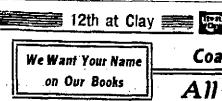
opium in Unina is unchecked, ALAMEDA GIRL PAYS TOO MUCH FOR RING

event has arranged for senting accommonations for 18,000 persons.

In the evening at 5 o'clock a grand sucred concert will be held in Convention to the city. The charge is obtaining money under false pretance and him too half, what the protessor will be given by the United States States Find and age of 6 590 by Eramer, who seld her a specific of the city.

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